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The Canadian Jewish News

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Labor will rotate, but can it remain?

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Shimon Peres has firmly rejected the idea that his Labor Party would renege on its rotation agreement with the Likud before its Oct. 13 implementation date.

But Peres, addressing a session of the Labor Party's Central Committee in Tel Aviv last week, declared that Labor would not hesitate to quit the national unity government after the rotation if the Likud sought to force its own policies on the unity government.

"If they (the Likud, after the rotation) violate the agreement about (West Bank) settlements, or if they impede the peace process, or if they conduct an economic policy that means (major) unemployment and an inequitable sharing of the burden — we will not stay inside the government for a single moment," Peres assured his party.

At Peres' behest, the central committee deferred deliberation on a motion presented by former Knesset member Michael ben-Zohar, and supported by 104 committee members out of a total of 901 members, proposing that Labor leave the unity government now. The proposal is to be discussed at the Party's national convention April 8 in Tel Aviv.

Political observers were impressed by the deliberate tone of determination and certainty which the Prime Minister adopted in making his declaration in favor of implementing the rotation accord.

In previous statements, Peres has often referred to implementation of the rotation of the prime ministership as one of three linked elements in the unity government coalition accord — the other two being the peace policy and economic policy. Peres has tended to make the fulfilment of each conditional upon the other two — thereby appearing to leave an escape hatch out of fulfiling the rotation.

In his statement, however, Peres seemed to discount the possibility of the rotation not going into effect as scheduled. Instead, he applied the tripartite linkage doctrine to the Likud's policy-performance in the period following the rotation.

The question of whether Peres will go through with the rotation, which has constantly intrigued Laborites and outsiders, has taken on new vigor and immediacy in the wake of the aborted Herut Party convention last month.

Israel Minister of Defence Yitzhak Rabin (second from right) pays tribute to victims of 1978 terrorist attack at memorial service. More than 30 people were killed in the attack which took place on school buses on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. [IPPA photo]

Responsible for bombings

Terrorist gangs captured

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An aggregation of terrorist gangs believed responsible for scores of bombings in Israel and the West Bank over a 20-month period, was rounded up by security forces in recent weeks, the army disclosed last week. All of the gangs were associated with El Fatah, the terrorist arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In addition, security forces have taken into custody terrorist groups operating independently, with no known affiliations. They engaged mainly in throwing molotov cocktails at Israeli vehicles in the West Bank and a similar attack on the labor exchange in Jenin.

Most of the Fatah terrorists were residents of East Jerusalem and Ramallah. One terrorist cell was based in Jericho. Their capture was one of the major successes of the security forces in recent years.

According to military sources, 40 Arabs were arrested. The Fatah cells were generally small. But one of them comprised as many as 20 terrorists.

The list of terrorist acts committed by the gang fills several pages. They include the planting of a boobytrapped car filled with containers of cooking gas in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem on Sept. 22, 1985 and the placement of explosive devices in a restaurant in Mifgash Beit-El on Oct. 8, 1985.

They also planted explosive devices on a No. 27 bus in Jerusalem on Dec. 13, 1985; an explosive device in Ramat Gan on Jan. 3, 1985; and another on a No. 66 bus in Bnei Brak which exploded on Sept. 4, 1985 injuring eight passengers.

Gang members planted explosives at an intersection near Ben-Gurion airport where soldiers hitch rides, on Feb. 28, 1986. The Jerusalem-based gang is held responsible for three fire-bombings in the Neve Yaacov quarter in January and February, 1986. Terrorists whose cells were uncovered in the Samaria district of the West Bank, threw fire bombs at Israeli vehicles near the Elon Moreh settlement on Feb. 25, 1986.

The Jerusalem-based gang is held responsible for three fire-bombings in the Neve Yaacov quarter in January and February, 1986. Terrorists, whose cells were uncovered in the Samaria district of the West Bank, threw fire bombs at Israeli vehicles near the Elon Moreh settlement on Feb. 25, 1986, in Kalkilya on March 1, 1986, and in Jenin in October, 1985.

These gangs are also believed to have attacked Arabs suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities.

The Fatah cell in Jericho was responsible for terrorist attacks in that region and planting explosives on Naomi St. in Jerusalem on July 23, 1985. A terrorist member of another Fatah cell, a resident of the Jebaliya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, was arrested on suspicion of stabbing an Israel civilian in the old city of Jerusalem on March 8, 1986.

Meanwhile, security forces put out a dragnet for two men who allegedly attempted to stab an Israeli soldier on the Shefaram-Nazareth highway. The soldier was reported in good condition after surgery.

U.S. move at Sidra hailed by Israelis

JERUSALEM (JTA) — **The U.S. Navy's exercise of the fight of free passage in the Gulf of Sidra was hailed last week by Israel as the correct way to deal with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi. American and Libyan forces clashed in the disputed waters.**

Premier Shimon Peres declared in an official statement that it was the right of the U.S. to defend maritime routes. Libya claims the entire gulf is its territorial waters. The U.S. and virtually every other country recognize only the 12-mile limit.

Peres denounced Libya as the spearhead of international terrorism, a source of violence and a threat to its neighbors. Only action such as that initiated by the U.S. can cope with such behavior, he said.

The foreign ministry described the American challenge to Libya as an act of self defence. Political sources in Jerusalem said they were encouraged by the American approach. According to Zeev Schiff, a respected Israeli military analyst, the key question in the Gulf of Sidra action is the degree of Soviet involvement there.

Schiff noted that Soviet experts probably were present at the SA-5 missile sites in Libya when they were fired at U.S. Navy aircraft over the gulf. "It is hard to assume that the firing of the missiles at American targets took place without the knowledge of the Soviets. The only question is whether the Soviets gave their approval to the attack," he wrote.

French political shakeup shouldn't affect Israel

By
EDWIN EYTAN

PARIS (JTA) — France's close friendship and support for Israel within the context of a generally even-handed policy in the Middle East will be unchanged as a result of President Francois Mitterand's appointment of Jacques Chirac to be the new prime minister (CJN March 27).

Jacques Chirac

A centre-right coalition, consisting of Chirac's neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic (PR) and the liberal Union for French Democracy (UDF), won 293 seats in the recent parliamentary elections giving it an absolute majority on the 577-seat National Assembly. Socialist Mitterand, whose term expires in 1988, and conservative Chirac, will be sharing power in the realm of foreign policy and other affairs of government. Both men are considered staunch friends of Israel.

Israelis and most members of the French Jewish community hold Mitterand to be one of Israel's best friends in Europe. He was, in fact, openly favored before the elections by his fellow member of the Socialist International, Israeli Premier Shimon Peres.

There is a general consensus between Mitterrand and the new parliamentary majority on most foreign issues, including the Middle East. Both sides support Israel's right to exist within secure, recognized borders. They also favor Palestinian participation in peace talks and recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as one of the main, if not the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Mitterrand has enunciated these principles in various Arab capitals and in Jerusalem. His recognition of a PLO role was mitigated by his refusal to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat or to allow the PLO to hold an international "Palestinian peace conference" in Paris.

Chirac, who served as prime minister in the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, developed a close working relationship with the Jewish community in Paris during his nine years as mayor of the French capital, an office he currently holds. This is believed to have altered some of his positions on the Middle East.

As premier from 1974-76, Chirac engineered French rapprochment with the Arab world. He negotiated the sale of a nuclear reactor to Iraq, which Israel destroyed in an air raid in June, 1981. He was a personal friend of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Now, Chirac is considered to be the French politician closest to Israel and to Jewish organizations. He visited Israel in December, 1984. He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at the time that he had turned down invitations to visit Syria "as long as Syria's Jews are not free to leave the country."

Chirac, 53, is one of the main contenders for the presidency of France. His associates say he counts on Jewish support. A majority of Jews voted for Mitterrand in 1981.

Israel, Egypt join forces to promote, develop tourism

By
HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel and Egypt have joined in a concerted effort to promote and develop tourism between the two countries, Israel's minister of tourism Avraham Sharir reported to the cabinet last week.

Sharir, who had just returned from an official visit to Cairo, said the Israel and Egyptian governments will establish a joint committee of travel agents to examine entry permits and fees relating to Israeli visits to Egypt. The purpose is to expedite procedures to increase tourist traffic. The committee will also draft proposals for the promotion of Egyptian tourism to Israel.

A joint fund will be created to publicize Egypt-Israel package tours in Europe and the U.S. by advertising and public relations in those countries. Mutual study tours by Israeli and Egyptian travel agents and media representatives will be undertaken to improve the atmosphere and stimulate tourism.

These steps were agreed to at meetings between the 15 Israeli travel agents who accompanied Sharir to Cairo and 40 Egyptian travel agents.

Sharir reported in addition that President Hosni Mubarak has abolished the special visas necessary for Egyptians to visit Israel. He has ordered an end to trade restrictions, thereby giving Israel equal status with European countries doing business with Egypt, Sharir told the cabinet. He said chances were good to reach a $150 million trade agreement with Israel.

The tourism minister said Egyptian officials expressed appreciation over the way the Israeli media treated recent unrest in Cairo.

M-T

World-National

Progressives will seek to heal rift

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Beginning next week delegates from 20 countries will assemble in Toronto for the triennial convention of the World Union for Progressive Judaism — the first time in the 70-year history of the Union that the convention will take place on this side of the Atlantic.

Rabbi Plaut

"Progressive" is a word familiar from politics but, in Canada at least, not generally associated with religious groupings. Actually, the terminology represents a historic compromise, for when the delegates assembled for the first time, in London in 1926, they had before them proposals to call the newly formed World Union either "Reform" (as suggested by North Americans) or "Liberal" (as proposed by most Europeans). However, in Britain, two separate and distinct non-Orthodox movements bore (and still bear) these names. Hence the term Progressive was adopted.

Using Canadian parlance it comes down to this: the forthcoming assembly will gather Reform Jewish representatives from all over the world, only they'll call themselves Progressives for the sake of internal unity.

I attended the second conference of the World Union, which took place in Berlin in 1928. I was a young high school student then, and my late father, who was active in the Liberal synagogue movement, took me along to meet some of the leaders in attendance. Montefiore was then the president; he would be succeeded by Rabbi Leo Baeck (whose term was interrupted by his incarceration in Terezin) and Ms. Lily H. Montagu.

It was a fledgling movement at the time, but since then it has spread to 24 countries and now encompasses a membership of 1,500,000 Jews. Its headquarters are in Jerusalem, the only worldwide religious grouping to have its central offices in Israel.

Much public attention has been focused on one aspect of the program: a debate between Rabbis Alexander Schindler and Walter Wurzburger, well known spokesmen for Reform and Orthodox Jewry. They will discuss the growing division between their movements, and in fact, a good deal of the convention will be given over to that very topic. A worldwide "blue ribbon commision" (which it was my privilege to chair) has been charged with drawing up a statement on Progressive Jewry's relationship to other Jewish groupings.

It is anticipated that after exhaustive discussions the convention will come up with a declaration on a unified Progressive view and policy.

That won't be easy to come by. Reform Jews do not form one monolithic movement, any more than do Conservative or Orthodox Jews. Still, it is hoped that we will agree on some common objective which will express our concern for the health and welfare of Klal Yisrael. Without surrendering our own identity or compromising our authenticity, we would like to help healing the rift that has been growing in our communities.

The convention will also honor Max Enkin, the dean of Canadian Reform. In honoring him we will all honor ourselves.

Protest staged over Syrian Jews

UNITED NATIONS — **Haim Schachar is mad as hell and is not going to take it anymore.**

The Toronto resident planned and carried out a 1-man demonstration in front of the Syrian mission at the United Nations this week to protest the treatment of Syrian Jews.

Schachar also carried his demonstration to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City to a World Jewish Congress dinner honoring Edgar Bronfman on his re-election as president of WJC. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres was guest speaker at the dinner.

Schachar, who was born in Morocco, told The CJN earlier that while Bronfman has done a lot to help Soviet Jews, he has done nothing to aid Syrian Jewry. He claimed that the Israeli government has done little to aid oppressed Syrian Jews.

Compromise sought on arms sale

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Once again, the matter of a new U.S. arms sale to Saudi Arabia has surfaced in Washington, causing some serious ripples in American-Israeli relations. At the centre of the action on Capitol Hill is the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the major pro-Israeli lobbying organization in the U.S. capital.

In recent days, there have been serious allegations hurled against AIPAC for supposedly being more opposed to the Reagan administration's proposed $350 million sale of advanced Sidewinder air-to-air, Stinger surface-to-air and Harpoon anti-ship missiles than even the Israeli government. AIPAC's critics have charged that the group's "knee-jerk" opposition to all U.S. arms sales to Arab states could actually wind up undermining American-Israeli relations.

It is clear, for example, that the Israeli government does not want to enter into another bruising confrontation with what it sees as basically a very friendly Reagan administraton. There are still very fresh memories all around from the 1981 Saudi AWACS/F-15 enhancement package which the Reagan administration managed to narrowly push through the Senate by a final vote of 52 to 48.

The Israeli government, as seen from Washington, is simply going through the motions of opposing this new sale. Thus, an Israeli embassy spokesman routinely pointed out that Israel opposes all arms sales to countries still in a state of war against Israel. But the Israeli embassy is clearly not gearing up for a real battle on this issue. There is no serious behind-the-scenes lobbying under way.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other ministers in the national unity coalition government are extremely reluctant to upset the currently very strong state of relations with Washington. Maintaining those relations is more important to Israel than preventing the Saudis from obtaining some more missiles. Israel wants to avoid a full-scale battle; that has been the message passed along to the Americans.

The missile sale, after all, does not really pose any immediate military threat to Israel. The administration has already dramaticaly scaled back the package. Last year, there was talk of including in the original deal an upgraded offensive version of the F-15 fighter, extra bomb racks for those planes, M-1 battle tanks, armored personnel carriers, Blackhawk attack helicopters and other equipment. But given the widespread concern in Congress, all of those elements have been put on hold — as, of course, is the case with the administration's entire $1.9 billion proposed weapons sale to Jordan. That ill-fated Jordanian package was also effectively killed — at least for the time being — because of the massive opposition on Capitol Hill.

Thus, to a certain degree, Israel, AIPAC and its friends in Congress have already won the major share of this battle. What remains of the Saudi package is relatively modest. And since none of it will be delivered until 1989, at the earliest, it poses no serious military threat to Israel. Saudi Arabia, after all, already has thousands of Sidewinders, Stingers and Harpoons in its inventory. Secretary of State George Shultz has repeatedly told congressional committees that the U.S. would be simply adding to that existing stock — not providing anything new. No new technology is being provided.

The administration is pushing ahead with this sale now largely out of political motivation — to shore up its standing in the Arab world after the Jordanian arms debacle and to send a political signal to Iran that the U.S. stands with Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf conflict. To further reassure the Saudis and other pro-Western Gulf states, Vice-President George Bush is planning a 10-day tour of the region in early April. The Americans, in recent days, have truly been alarmed by the latest Iranian offensive against Iraq.

But the missiles in the Saudi arms package will have no military impact on that battlefront since delivery is still so far down the road. The political message, though, could be significant, according to administration officials.

U.S. arms manufacturers, moreover, believe that they will stand to lose many billions of dollars in future Saudi sales if this deal is killed. Already, the major weapons makers in America have been upset by Saudi Arabia's most recent contracts with British, French and other firms. America certainly wants to recycle those Saudi petrodollars. The Saudis are still cash customers, despite the recent drop in oil prices. Jordan, on the other hand, was hoping to obtain U.S. financing of its sale. But in the Washington today of wholesale Gramm-Rudman budget cutting, that would not have been so simple.

Despite its tough public posture, AIPAC, backed by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, also wants to avoid a full-scale debate and roll call on the Saudi sale. AIPAC lobbyists are actively pushing for some sort of face-saving compromise which might, for example, remove the Stingers from the package, or simply allow that they be stored in West Germany until they are actually needed by the Saudis.

Like the Israeli government, AIPAC recognizes that the sale is not really worth overly straining relations with the administration even if it can't say so in public. In fact, Tom Dine, AIPAC's executive director, personally made this clear to Secretary of State George Shultz when they met for some 90 minutes on Feb. 28. They agreed to work closely together to try to resolve the problem quietly.

But publicly, AIPAC can't afford right now to be seen as undermining its best friends in Congress who have quickly moved way out on a limb in generating opposition to the sale.

Dine is deliberately cautious in his public statements. "As an American organization, we are trying to shape American foreign policy that is in the best interests of our country," Dine told me in an interview. "Arms sales have to be looked at not only as military weapons but as political symbols which are sometimes of significant interest to our government."

Thus, while AIPAC may be somewhat out in front of the Israeli government in opposing the sale, there are many influential members of Congress who are actually way out in front of AIPAC in fighting it. This is especially the case with several leading Democratic senators and representatives who are automatically anxious to snipe away against the Republican White House. Domestic politics is a forceful factor in much of this. But alienating these Democrats is not something that can easily be done by AIPAC.

Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California, who is up for re-election this year, has made it clear that he would oppose even "bows and arrows" to the Saudis, given their overall record in recent years. Other Democrats and even some Republicans agree that the Saudi regime has been seriously lacking in demonstrating a genuine support for the Arab-Israeli peace process — as the Reagan administration had promised would be the case when it pushed through the AWACS sale in 1981.

They also note that the Saudis, since 1971, have already purchased some $44 billion worth of U.S. military equipment and related infrastructure. This does not include the other billions coming from Western Europe. How much more equipment do they really need? the congressmen ask.

"Saudi Arabia is to missiles what Imelda Marcos is to shoes," one lawmaker said.

"Cohencream" drink allows the recapture of one's youth

By
RICHARD COHEN

Sometimes after giving a speech, someone asks how as a colunmist I have made a difference. At that, I double up with false modesty and declare that, given the complexity of the world, I could never hope to make a difference. Now, however, I can: I have invented the low-colorie egg cream.

The words "egg cream" might call for an explanation. I know that because I once mentioned the drink in a column and was questioned by an editor of unimpeachable American-Gothic credentials. I changed the reference to "root beer," a wonderful drink in its own right but not — I tell you — an egg cream. That very day I heard, Avery Corman, the writer, being interviewed on the radio about his latest book. The interviewer said just one thing in the book stumped him. "What's an egg cream?" he asked.

I will tell him. An egg cream is a little gift from the Gods. It is what the Greeks were referring to when they made such a fuss about wine (things got mangled in translation). And it is what would replace wine as the drink ordinaire of the people extraordinaire, should they ever serve it in France. It is quite simply, heaven in a glass. In other words, it is chocolate syrup, soda water and a little bit of milk.

It is also fattening. This was not a problem for me when I was a kid addicted to egg creams. They cost a dime and I had at least four or five of them a day. Back then, you could get an egg cream anywhere — a candy store, a drugstore — and I used to make them at home. I was so addicted to egg creams that even when the know-nothing dermatologist told me that they cause pimples, I drank them anyway. Given a choice between clear skin, popularity with girls, romance, sex . . . and . . . egg creams, I chose the latter. You would, too, if you ever had one.

But alas, it had been years since I had one. Even though there is no egg in an egg cream, there is still chocolate syrup and milk. That's a lot of calories. Maybe 312,000. Just to think of an egg cream is worth maybe 126 calories and to say the word is 546. I turned to diet root beer instead. It was my version of methadone.

Then some time ago, Bob Greene, a fellow columnist and a guy with a bit of a weight problem, discovered Canfield's diet fudge drink. He wrote about it in his column and I, like lots of others, tried it. Delicious. For two calories, you got a terrific chocolate drink. God, how I envied Greene. Here was a columnist who had actually made a difference. I thought he should have won a Pulitzer prize for clueing us all in. Instead, it went to some wonk for writing a column that made no difference in anyone's life.

What Greene started, I have finished. One night, about to down a Canfield's, my eye stopped on a container of (2%) milk. The light bulb of genius flashed. I reached for the Canfield's. I reached for the milk. I poured a little of the milk into a tall glass. I added the Canfield's. I watched that head of foam rise to the top. With shaking hands, I raised the glass to my lips. Oh, boy! An egg cream.

You can not imagine my joy. I had one and then another. I made my wife taste one. My son, too. I experimented some more. A little more milk. A little less milk. Finally, I had the right proportions. Here they are. Put some milk into a glass and add the Canfield's. The important thing is to put the milk in first. That way you get a good head. It is also traditional.

I concede that the new Cohencream (patent pending) is not without calories. By actual count there are precisely 32 of them — more or less. Two come from the Canfield's and 30 or so from the 2% milk. (Non-fat milk would not have enough body for a good Cohencream.) For calories, this is really nothing. It is about the same as one tablespoon of cornstarch (29 calories), one large raw broccoli spear (32), 4 ounces of frozen yellow crookneck squash (24) or ½ cup of whey (32), whatever the hell that is. It also tastes better than any of those things.

It is not every day that you can recapture your youth with a mere drink. But my egg creams of old have brought a new bounce to my walk. I feel like playing stick ball in the street, stoop ball on the stoop (where else?) and a sip brings the Dodgers back to Brooklyn. Everything would be perfect, but in the interest of full disclosure, I must admit one fly in my new ointment.

I've broken out.

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World-National

CJC president looks back on term

Harris cites achievements and disappointments

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

When the 21st Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress is held in Toronto in May, one of the orders of business will be the election of a new president.

After a 3-year term of office during which Congress tackled a number of high profile issues, steel company owner-executive Milton Harris will be stepping down from Congress's top post.

Looking back on his years as president of the senior organization of the Jewish community — "the most disputatious (cultural) community" in Canada, he says — Harris finds a mixed legacy of achievements and disappointments that color his administration.

When he first took over in May, 1983, one of his top priorities was to "Canadianize" Congress, to make it more representative of the concerns and opinions of Jewish communities outside the Toronto-Montreal axis.

With his term of office just about up, Harris points with satisfaction to what he considers a success story in reaching out to other parts of the country.

For him it began when as chairman of CJC, Ontario Region, Congress began an outreach program to smaller communities.

As president of the national organization, he continued that trend, traveling to Western communities on speaking engagements, and making sure Congress representatives from the West and the Atlantic region participated in the monthly meetings of the national officers and the semi monthly meetings of the national executive.

Concommitant with that approach was the "Canadianization" of the community relations committee, restructuring it so that the community relations chairman of each region became a member of the national committee.

The Ernst Zundel and Jim Keegstra trials were two events which solidified the national dimensions of the committee, Harris recalls, as members consulted frequently, most often by telephone conference call.

Congress's position on the issue of Nazi war criminals in Canada also took on a national dimension, with the growth in scope of the community relations committee.

For Harris, prosecuting war criminals was a high profile item on his agenda. Denaturalization and deportation is an option Harris favors, noting that prior to the Conservative win in the September 1984 elections, he was informed the Liberal government was committed to move ahead in that manner.

He later learned, through his contacts in the Liberal Party, that the commitment was "not as strong as I thought."

(Harris was chairman of finance of the national Liberal Party executive until he joined Congress in 1974, and he still maintains close ties with prominent Liberals.)

Cleaning up the administrative tangle at the national level of Congress was another top priority for Harris. Inheriting what he describes as "a lack of financial control of operations," Harris initiated a housecleaning of staff and a streamlining of office overhead.

Now, "we have outstanding staff" at the national level in a number of departments — "a lot of young, new, energetic people."

And "we've got good control of the ($3.3 million) budget," Harris says, pointing with pride to small surpluses in the budgets of the last two years.

But along with the accomplishments are the disappointments, which Harris candidly describes.

Sitting in his comfortable downtown business office, attired in casual clothing that only a man who's his own boss would dare wear, Harris expresses disappointment he was unable to "open channels in CJC and the community and a stronger awareness" in the "younger generation of secular Jews in the community."

The liberal ethic should play a stronger role in our community, he says; helping develop the multicultural nature of Canadian society.

Harris would like to see CJC's law and social action committee strengthened by hiring a full-time staffer, so it could take a stronger role on behalf of the rights of visible minorities.

Looking ahead to the plenary and beyond, Harris foresees the question of capital punishment becoming one of major concern to Congress. There's no consensus within the Jewish community on it, he says, just as there is division on a wide range of other issues.

As a leader in the Jewish community for the past several years, Harris notes that leadership and "power politics" within the Jewish community, as elsewhere, is a matter of "balancing competing interests."

Despite what may appear to the outside world as a "monolithic" Jewish community, there are often deep divisions. He points to differences of opinion on a response to Israeli actions — should the Canadian-Jewish community support every act of the Israel government, or should it feel itself free to criticize some actions?

Milt Harris

From his point of view, Harris says no government is infallible "and to make them appear that way when lobbying" leads to a reduction in credibility.

After all, he asks rhetorically, how can a Canadian politician take me seriously on human rights in Canada, if I were to ignore human rights abuses elsewhere?

Harris says one lesson learned from the aborted Jerusalem embassy move in 1979 during the Joe Clark interregnum, was that leaders in Jewish organizations should debate openly matters of concern to the community.

That would prevent a political leader from wrongly concluding the Jewish community was "monolithically" behind a policy — there is no policy issue, short of survival, on which Jews agree unanimously, says Harris — when in fact there is much division about it.

"If we attempt to deal with all the major issues behind closed doors, the community won't know what its leaders think," he adds, and outsiders may make a mistaken assumption that could "cause us problems."

Even though Harris will be stepping down as president, his connection with Congress won't be severed. As immediate past president, Harris will retain his connection with Jewish communal organizations, as he has for the past 12 years.

Manitoba Jewish MLAs returned

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

As expected, the three Jewish sitting members of the outgoing Manitoba Legislature were re-elected in the recent provincial vote which returned Premier Howard Pawley's New Democratic Party government to office for a second term with a reduced majority.

Jewish members on the government side in the last House, included Attorney-General Roland Penner (whose mother was Jewish), Marty Dolin and Brian Corrin.

Corrin, a lawyer who was an unsuccessful Winnipeg mayoral candidate 18 months ago, chose not to run for the legislature this time around reportedly to avoid a divisive nomination fight with popular NDP city councillor Harvey Smith.

Dolin, originally from New York and the director of a drop-in health care facility here, entered the Legislature last year in a by-election necessitated by the death of his wife, Mary-Beth Dolin, who had been an NDP cabinet minister. He represents the heavily Jewish riding of Kildonan.

Penner, a lawyer who was once a Communist, represents the central Winnipeg riding of Fort Rouge which has a substantial Jewish population.

The only Jew in Conservative opposition ranks is Abe Kovnats who was re-elected for a third term in Niakwa, a constituency with few Jews. Kovnats won by a narrow margin in 1981 and it was thought he might have some trouble but he won by more than 1,500 votes.

In total, there were 10 Jewish candidates running this year. The largest number ran under the banner of the Progressive Party led by former NDP cabinet minister and leadership candidate Sidney Green.

Green formed the new party just prior to the 1981 election in which it fielded over 30 candidates (there are 57 ridings in Manitoba) without success. This time around, the party could only muster a dozen, four of whom, including green, are Jewish. They found very little support.

A spirited campaign in a losing cause was waged by Liberal Jim Carr in the riding held by Conservative opposition leader Gary Filmon. Carr, a journalist, finished a strong second with 30% of the vote in his first attempt to run for office.

Ethnic, business meet

TORONTO —

Ethnocultural and business leaders will come together to discuss how Canada's multicultural resources can be used to achieve economic goals during a multiculturalism conference at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre April 11-12.

The idea of the Multiculturalism Means Business conference is to promote communication, networking and cooperation among the participants, states a news release from Multiculturalism Canada.

Participating will be business and industry leaders, economists, representatives from major federal departments, non-government business organizations, together with representatives from ethnocultural business associations.

Among the many ethnocultural groups at the conference will be representatives from B'nai B'rith Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress.

Multiculturalism minister Otto Jelinek will host the 2-day conference and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will deliver a keynote address on Saturday evening.

As well as the Prime Minister, other speakers will include Vanessa Tourangeau, president of Canadex, Nancy Adler, associate professor at McGill University, John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and Roger Hamel, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Frank Stronach, chairman of Magna International will chair the conference.

For further information call Barbara Malone (819) 997-9900.

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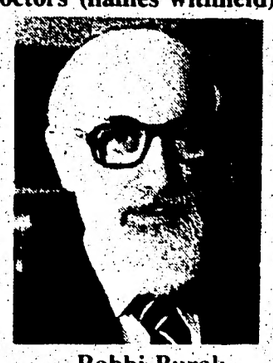
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Where do the rabbis stand on the proposed action by the Province of Ontario to ban extra billing?

— Toronto Doctors (names withheld)



Rabbi Burak

In Judaism, the members of a profession have the right to set the terms under which they will work. The conditions become part of the custom of the land, and must be honored by all.

This is based on a statement in the Talmud, Tractate Baba Basra, 8B: "The townspeople are also at liberty to fix weights and measures, prices and wages, and to inflict penalties for the infringement of their rules," i.e. to remove those who break the rules.

This ruling is codified in the Shulchan 'Aruch, H.M. Chapter 231:28. There, the word townspeople is changed to read baalei umnos, craftsmen or professionals. Thus, according to our Code of Law, your body has the right to establish the principles by which your professional lives will be governed.

Judaism, a religion which values life, cannot but have the highest regard for the doctor. To preserve life is the highest duty, and the man who helps to preserve life for the masses is entitled to the highest honors and emoluments. How much should a doctor be paid? The Bible says, in Job, Chapter 2:2: "Yea, all that a man has will he give for his life."

Should you object to this quotation as being something that Satan said, be assured that Satan had an admirable understanding of the way men think, and the prices that men are willing to pay. But, aside from this, there is a solid halachic authority on the pricing of medical services.

In the responsa of the Tashbatz (Duran), volume 1, number 145, that sage who championed the doctor and the teacher ruled that no maximum wage scale could be imposed upon either of them, because learning was priceless. What price tag can you place on that learning which is responsible for adding years to our lives?

Today, however, there is a price schedule for the delivery of medical services. It is a schedule that does not make fine distinctions. It does not distinguish between the established master and the novice beginner, between the man whose skills have been sharply honed and the man who is far distant from such proficiency.

In the United States, medical fees are much, much higher. When Rene Levesque won the Quebec election by promising to take the province out of Confederation, the next day saw an exodus of some of the finest doctors from the province. America welcomed them with open arms. Doctors from Montreal went on to Texas.

Does Ontario want to see the same thing happening here with its doctors? The Quebec doctors left because they felt that their liberty was being threatened. The Ontario Legislature is giving our medical people a feeling that their rights and privileges are being abridged. Doctors are mobile. America, with its larger fees and its liberties, can seem most attractive. Our doctors will say: "Ubi libertas, ibi patria . . . Where there is liberty, there is my country."

Our Code says that a strike may be called only after the sage has agreed to it. Now is the time for cool heads to sit down with both groups, with a group from the Legislature and with a group of doctors, to iron out the difficulties. Theologians whose gaze is heavenward may have something to contribute to make peace. *Ubi desinit medicus, incipit theologus.* "Where the physician ends, the theologue begins."

Seeks membership in CZF

Meeting leaves Tehiya hopeful

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Shaul Ramati, external relations spokesman of Israel's right-wing Tehiya Party, came to Montreal recently to give moral support to its Canadian affiliate's bid for membership in the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Lawyer Howard Grief, Tehiya Canada president, has been trying to gain CZF constituent status for the party since 1981.

Ramati, an Oxford-educated former ambassador, participated in a meeting with Grief, CZF national president Neri Bloomfield and Max Garfinkle, chairman of the CZF organizations committee.

As far as Ramati is concerned, if the CZF considers itself a democratic organization, Tehiya Canada should be conferred constituent status like any other Zionist party and be allowed the opportunity to gain representation at the next World Zionist Congress.

Both Ramati and Grief said they left the meeting hopeful that this will be possible. "The CZF has said Tehiya Canada has complied with the organization's laws and, in law, the letter is all that counts, not the spirit. We are on dangerous ground if we start interpreting spirit," said Ramati in an interview.

Ramati's visit to Montreal, which included two public speaking engagements, it was hoped by Grief, would prove that Tehiya Canada is more than an organization that exists only on paper and has no activities.

Resistance to the admission of Tehiya affiliates in the Diaspora to local Zionist federations is not unique to Canada, Ramati said. In the United States, Tehiya U.S.A., headed by nuclear scientist Edward Teller, has also tried unsuccessfully to be admitted to the American Zionist Federation, said Ramati, who toured the United States before his stop in Montreal. He established Tehiya banches in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Miami and Philadelphia during this visit.

Tehiya also has an affiliated group in France, and intends to start organizing soon in Britain and South Africa.

Ramati noted that seeking followers in the Diaspora is a new chapter in the history of the party which was founded in 1979. "Up until recently, we believed that anyone who wanted to support Tehiya should make aliya," said Ramati.

That attitude has changed with the growth of the party, he said. Tehiya (revival), whose founder and leader is scientist Yuval Ne'eman, now holds five seats in the Knesset. After the 1981 election, it had three seats. Current opinion polls indicate that, if an election were held today, Tehiya would get eight of nine seats, said Ramati.

Gaining Diaspora representation at World Zionist Congresses will put Tehiya in the running with other parties for the coveted departmental chairmanships of the Jewish Agency and the budgets and political influence that go with them.

The party was founded to protest Israel's returning the Sinai to Egypt under the Camp David agreement. Ramati claims Tehiya members represent a cross-section of Israeli society — Ashkenazim and Sephardim, religious and secular, kibbutzniks and urbanites. A cornerstone of its platform is the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Arabs living in these territories would be offered a 1-time choice of becoming Israeli or Jordanian-Palestinian citizens, according to Tehiya policy. If they chose to be Israeli, they would enjoy all the rights and duties citizenship implies. If they did not, Ramati said, they would be permitted to stay, worshipping and working freely, but without political rights.

Ramati termed leader Meir Kahane's advocacy of the expulsion of Arabs from Israel "fascist and revolting."

Ramati acknowledges that many Jews in Canada may not wish to align themselves with Tehiya's platform, but thinks they will support Tehiya Canada's bid for CZF affiliation as a democratic principle.

He stated that his party will take legal steps, either in the World Zionist Court or a civil court, if the Tehiya-CZF "soap opera" does not come to a harmonious end.

In any case, he said, the World Zionist Organization constitution allows that any Zionist grouping, with 300 members or more and subscribing to the WZO's Jerusalem Program, may participate in the race for a country's allotted World Zionist Congress seats whether or not it is a member of the local Zionist federation.

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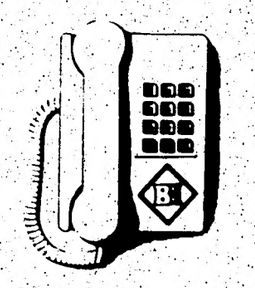

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"He had an answer for every problem"

Silence, restraint to bespeak Feinstein's glory

Rabbi Moshe Feinstein

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The shloshim for Rabbi Moshe Feinstein in less than two weeks will bring home to traditional Jews around the world the fact that their leading spiritual and halachic authority is dead. In the month of Nissan, when eulogies are not said in honor of approaching Pesach, the very silence and restraint will bespeak his glory.

Rabbi Feinstein, who died recently at the age of 91, earned the title of the world's foremost halachic and spiritual leader because he was the first to tackle new issues of fundamental concern and formulate clear and all encompassing responses to them. His treatment of some, like artificial insemination, caused controversy.

"He had an answer for every problem," said Rabbi Moshe Burak, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Jacob Congregation and a columnist for The Canadian Jewish News. "And he handled every problem sympathetically."

At the time Rabbi Feinstein ruled that a seeing-eye dog was permitted to accompany his master into the synagogue — a ruling that upset many — Toronto's O'Keefe Centre was still adamant in refusing to allow a seeing-eye dog inside its own premises, said Burak.

Feinstein was a Talmud scholar whose renown already achieved international heights when he was allowed by the Soviets to emigrate from Luban, near Minsk, to the U.S. in 1937. He built New York's then small Metivta Tiferet Jerusalem Yeshiva into one of the largest and most influential of such schools in the world. Its leadership was handed down to his son David, upon Rabbi Feinstein's retirement.

Rabbi Feinstein began publishing his responsa rather late in life — in his mid-60s. Iggerot Moshe, a brilliant and impressive volume, doubled his stature. It turned out to be the first of a series. The latest volume of Iggerot (Letters of) Moshe came out just weeks before his death. The responsa involved much correspondence with leading scholars around the world, including Toronto's Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

Rabbi Feinstein began his Talmud series, Dibbrot (The Words of) Moshe, in 1949. Each volume of 450-500 pages "enriched Judaism immensely," said Burak.

A third publication, his Torah lectures, was assembled by his students. Its title Kol Ram can be translated as "the high voice" or as "the voice of the generation's highest authority."

During his funeral, some 50,000 mourners gathered outside Tifereth Jerusalem Yeshiva on the Lower East Side in New York and formed into a long cortege to follow his casket to JFK International Airport. His body was flown to Israel for burial at Har Menuchot Cemetery in Jerusalem.

Ontario maple tree going to Jerusalem Peace Forest

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The maple tree presented to Jewish National Fund by the Ontario government will be planted in the Jerusalem Peace Forest and not Canada Park as some news reports have indicated, says Michael Goldstein, national executive vice-president of JNF.

While American author Alfred Lilienthal said in a recent lecture in Toronto that the gift to the JNF from Premier David Peterson could trigger a terrorist attack against Canadians if it is planted in Canada Park, Goldstein said this has not been planned.

Goldstein said the tree was scheduled to leave for Israel on March 31 on El Al's first direct flight from Toronto with the JNF's national leadership mission [CJN March 27].

The tour included 45 people from Toronto, Ottawa and Atlantic Canada. In Israel the mission was to join up with similar tours from Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Goldstein said the tree was scheduled to be planted on April 2 at 10 a.m. (Israel time) in the Jerusalem Peace Forest with such dignitaries in attendance as: Canada's ambassador to Israel James Bartleman, the director general of Israel's ministry of tourism and JNF officials Moshe Rivlin, world chairman of the Jewish National Fund, Sidney Bearg, president of JNF Toronto, and David Dennis, chairman of the JNF tree planting program.

The tree planting program, coordinated by JNF of Canada, in association with the Israel Government Tourist Office, allows Canadians visiting Israel to plant a tree there free of charge.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO meet in Florida draws 300 members

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —

The 8th annual southern conference-reunion of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO drew 300 members here recently for a day-long meeting organized and chaired by Marcia and Clifford Shapiro.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of Hebrew University, who spoke of Israel's progress in the areas of inflation and Ashkenazi-Sephardi relations.

Cherrick described the 6-month freeze agreed on by Israel's unions, manufacturers and government in an attempt to save the economy, adding that Israelis have made the sacrifices demanded of them and that, to date, runaway inflation has been controlled.

He also said that there was less friction between the Ashkenazim and Sephardim than before. According to Cherrick, as more Sephardim attend university and move into positions of leadership, absorption problems are eased.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's national president, Cecily Peters discussed her recent trip to Israel and the vital role played by the organization's Hofim Absorption Centre for Ethiopian youth.

She presented conference organizers Marcia and Clifford Shapiro with a plaque stating that she would sponsor an Ethiopian child in Israel for one year in their honor.

Peters, who urged more Canadian Jews to become politically active and ensure that more pro-Israel voices are heard, also reported on the End of Decade Women's Conference held in Nairobi last July, and the representation made by the 7-member Canadian Hadassah-WIZO delegation.

The last speaker was the organization's executive vice-president Lily Frank, a member of that delegation, whose remarks on the Nairobi conference emphasized the important role that Canada, and Jewish women, played there.

Frank added that the degree of preparedness of the Jewish women at Nairobi undoubtedly led to the elimination of the infamous "Zionism is racism" resolution from the final document of the conference.

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World-National

Ruling climaxes nearly five years of litigation

U.S. Air Force can reject yarmulkes, court rules

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 margin last week that the U.S. Air Force can arbitrarily refuse to permit an officer to wear a yarmulke as a variation of its dress code regardless of indications that it does not interfere with the performance of his military mission.

The ruling in what has become known as "the yarmulke case," climaxes close to five years of litigation by Capt. Simcha Goldman, an Orthodox rabbi (but not a chaplain) and his attorneys from the National Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA).

COLPA, in an immediate reaction, expressed disappointment at the ruling and concern about its implications. Dennis Rapps, COLPA's executive director and general counsel, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he was concerned because the Supreme Court in the past few years has taken an "unfavorable view of the rights of religious minorities." The "non-benign" ruling in the yarmulke case, he said, is another example where the court "without any factual basis, has given its imprimatur to a government agency's riding roughshod over the rights of religious minorities."

The case began in April 1981 on the Peace Air Force Base in California, where Goldman had served as a clinical psychologist for 3½ years and had wore his yarmulke without incident. After testifying as a psychologist in favor of a defendant (and against the Air Force) in a military trial, wearing his yarmulke he was informed by the base's commandment that he was in violation of the dress code and had to remove the yarmulke or face a court-martial.

Goldman, claiming that the removal of the yarmulke violated his constitutional right to the free expression of religion, took the case to federal court in Washington. The court ruled that his wearing of the yarmulke was protected by the constitution and that the Air Force had not demonstrated any compelling reasons why he should not be allowed to wear it.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, however, reversed this ruling. It stated the Air Force had the discretion to determine whether the variation of the dress code — the yarmulke, in this case — would compromise the military's ability to perform its mission, and did not need to present evidence to prove its contention.

COLPA took the case to the Supreme Court, where its attorney Nathan Lewin — who has been involved with it since the outset — presented his arguments. The Supreme Court's majority opinion written by Justice William Rehnquist, essentially upheld the Appeals Court ruling in favor of the Air Force.

In a minority dissenting opinion, Justice William Brennan said the narrow vote suggests that Congress should legislate in this area, and that in a pluralistic society, the religious needs of those in the service should be generally accomodated.

Rapps pointed out that no one of the three courts which had heard the case — including the Supreme Court — had concluded that the yarmulke made any difference in Goldman's ability to do his job.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

FRACKT

Joe Frackt of Montreal has written me of his abortive efforts to trace his name. In providing me with the details of his search he says that "all this and half a buck might buy you a cup of coffee."

His father's original name was FRACHT which he changed to FRACKT. This is a valuable clue.

FRACHT in German and Slavonic means freight. My educated guess is that his ancestor was a carter. It is reflected in the Jewish surname Furhmann. I should like to dignify the name as a cartage agent or trucker but the likelihood is that his equipment consisted of a horse and buggy rather than a fleet of transport trucks and trailers.

I should also acknowledge the request of Mrs. E. Fracht of Montreal for the same information.

* * *

CUTLER

Hilary Cutler asks the origin of his name. He informs me that the original name was Kutlyar, which sounds French to him.

KOTLARZ is Slavonic for coppersmith (Kupferschmidt, pronounced Coopersmith in German). In Jewish, the name was shortened to Kotlar. Prof. Irwin Cotler, who represented Scharansky, is an illustrious bearer of this name.

It is not to be confused with Cutler — a manufacturer of knives, which in German is Messerschmidt.

Tadiran creates small radio to help save downed flyers

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Tadiron Electonics Co. has unveiled a guardian angel for downed pilots in the form of a small 2-way radio that guides rescuers to a flyer who has bailed out or made a crash landing.

The radio, known as the PRC-434, switches on automatically whether or not the pilot is conscious. It responds to signals sent by search planes and gives the planes the exact location of the downed aircraft. It carries a small screen that lights up to inform the pilot that help is on the way.

In addition, it provides for voice communications between downed pilots and rescuers so that the former can identify themselves. This helps rescue parties avoid traps set by hostile forces.

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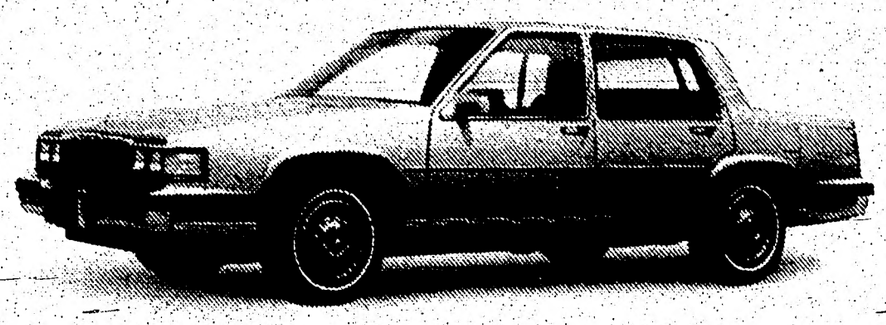

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On April 8, 1941, the Italians began their drive east across the Julian Alps and down the Adriatic coast to Croatia. Their humane instincts, effected through punctilious bureaucracy and deliberate administrative snafus, resulted in the saving from the death machine of their exasperated senior partners some 6,000 Yugoslavian Jews.

Mussolini, a long-time hero of Hitler, entered World War II on the German side on June 10, 1940. Racial laws patterned on the Nuremberg decrees were depriving Jews in Italy of jobs and access to libraries, radios, and holiday resorts. The community, more than 2,000 years old, was in shock. Concentration camps for refugees held several thousand foreign Jews. Some 8,000 Italian Jews would be deported to Auschwitz under direct German pressure.

Yugoslavia, across the Adriatic, also hosted a Jewish community from Roman times. Some 70,000 Jews were trapped in the April 1941 blitzkreig by Axis armies. The country was divided among Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy. The remaining territories were organized into a fascist puppet state. Croatia, which was recognized by Berlin.

Serbia, under direct German control, was declared free of "the problem of Jews and Gypsies" in little over a year; they were efficiently looted and then killed in mass shootings or gassed. In independent Croatia, several hundred thousand Jews, Serbs and Gypsies were brutalized and killed. Palestine Arab leader Haj Amin al-Husseini traveled to Sarajevo to exhort local Muslims in the slaughter, particularly of Jews. The fate of Jews in Hungarian-controlled Vojvodina and Bulgaria's Macedonia was equally black.

In August, 1942, Rome received a telegram from Nazi foreign minister Von Ribbentrop urging that "the operation planned by the Germans and the Croatians for a massive transfer of the Jews of Croatia to the territories of the east be carried out in the Italian-occupied zone as well." The purpose was informally made clear. Mussolini scrawled on its margin: "There is no opposition."

Circumvention

But there was. Aghast, Italian army officers in Croatia and foreign ministry officials decided to circumvent Il Duce's decision as best they could. Supersloda, their liaison bureau, dutifully informed Rome of its willingness to comply, but pointed out a number of technical difficulties. It would require substantial efforts to identify correctly, the Jews and their exact number, and to distinguish them from other refugees and from previous residents. Supersloda also stressed the consequent "inestimable damage to the good name and prestige of the Italian army . . ." Also, complicity "would be interpreted as a disavowal of the express obligation assumed by the Italians to ensure that no one would be discriminated against because of their religion or race in the areas of occupation."

Weeks, and then months, went by with no progress in the deportation. The Germans became impatient. Hitler pressed Rome, which queried its Yugosloavian officials. In response, Supersloda wired back for more instructions, including the question, in effect: who is a Jew?

Rome was stumped. Supersloda also requested additional clarifications, such as the significance of time of arrival, and personal and family origin, on refugee status. Answers did not come until 1943. Finally, the Italians put their zone's Jews in two camps, and then . . . did nothing. Mussolini, under pressure from his staff, withdrew his approval for deportation.

Ribbentrop pressured him again. When he personally ordered General Robotti in Yugoslavia to comply, the latter browbeat Mussolini into backing down. "Produce all the excuses that you want so that not even one Jew will be extradited," he conceded. With his defeat impending, the Jews in the camps were transferred to the Adriatic island of Arbe for safety. Officers were instructed "not to abandon Jews without some sort of protection."

Mussolini was overthrown in July, 1943, and Italy surrendered in September. As the Germans raced to take over Italy's territories, Arbe's Jews scrambled into partisan-held areas, finding refuge with Tito's guerrillas or the civilian population. The 204 too infirm to leave were caught and killed.

Denies being "Ivan the Terrible"

Demjanjuk may get U.S. lawyer

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The justice ministry is considering a request by an American attorney, Mark O'Connor, to represent alleged Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk when he stands trial in an Israeli court.

O'Connor, who came to Israel recently, submitted a formal request to Meir Gabai, director-general of the justice ministry and Dennis Fouldman, head of the ministry's international department. Justice Minister Moshe Nissim will consult with the National Council of the Chamber of Advocates. The question is whether a foreign attorney not a member of the Israel Bar may argue a case in an Israeli court.

If O'Connor's request is denied, an Israeli defence attorney will be appointed for Demjanjuk. But it appeared likely that the justice ministry will allow O'Connor to plead. A West German attorney was permitted to defend Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann at his trial in Jerusalem in 1961.

O'Connor told reporters that his defence of Demjanjuk will be based on evidence that the Ukrainian-born former U.S. citizen who was extradited to Israel is not the Treblinka death camp guard the inmates called "Ivan the Terrible" because of his relentless brutality.

According to the American attorney, he has "solid evidence" to support Demjanjuk's claim that he is the victim of mistaken identity. He said that once he is granted the right to appear for his client he will travel to Europe to secure further evidence.

As the case is shaping up, Demjanjuk's trial will pit the recent testimony of Treblinka survivors who have positively identified Demjanjuk from photographs, against testimony taken from other survivors many years ago that the guard known as Ivan the Terrible was in fact killed during an inmate uprising at Treblinka in 1943.

Evidence to that effect has surfaced in Israel since Demjanjuk was brought here last month. The latest information that may cast doubt on Demjanjuk's identity is the testimony given under oath by a Treblinka survivor, Elias Rosenberg, to the Jewish Historical Documentation Center in Vienna in 1947.

Rosenberg appeared before Tuvia Friedman who ran the centre on behalf of Haganah and later achieved prominence as a Nazi hunter from the documents amassed at his Haifa-based archives. His testimony was witnessed by Dr. Otto Schushny and Dr. Kurt Weigel.

According to Rosenberg, the sadistic guard who operated the Treblinka gas chambers was killed by Jews in August, 1943. Friedman has a signed copy of Rosenberg's 5-page testimony, given in German.

Earlier, a 20-year-old report was found in the Bar-Ilan University archives. It contains the testimony of another survivor, Abraham Goldfarb, given to a student researcher employed by the Bar-Ilan Holocaust Research Center which in the 1960s compiled an oral history of Holocaust events from survivors who witnessed them.

According to Goldfarb, who died last year, Ivan the Terrible and another guard were killed by Jews who stormed the gas chamber in 1943 and their bodies thrown into the crematorium furnace. The justice ministry has refused comment because the case is sub judice. But the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial archives dismissed the report as unreliable.

O'Connor believes there is additional corroborating evidence. In reply to reporters who asked why Demjanjuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship, the lawyer said the U.S. justice department succeeded in proving only that Demjanjuk did not obtain his citizenship by legal means. It did not prove that he and Ivan the Terrible were the same person, he said.

O'Connor visited Demjanjuk at Ayalon prison near Ramla where he is being held in isolation while the police examine evidence preparatory to drafting the charges on which he will be tried.

Education has "sacred mission"

By
JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL — In a multinational society, Jewish education has "a sacred mission to elaborate Jewish culture and tradition for its own community and for the world, said Jonathan Woocher of the Jewish Education Service of North America, the keynote speaker at the recent National Education Conference.

JESNA is a continental planning and service agency for the field of Jewish education. Woocher will become its executive vice-president in August.

Woocher, an associate professor of Jewish political studies and communal affairs at Brandeis University, said "the vitality of Jewish culture depends on Jewish education pushing its boundaries outward." He urged everyone taking part in the conference — educators, administrators and lay leaders — to help Jewish education "fulfil this sacred mandate."

The U.S. educator spoke at length about the necessary connection between culture and education. "Education is a primary instrument of passing on culture from generation to generation," he said, "it motivates individuals to want that culture in their lives."

While he admitted that the pressures on Jewish culture to survive in a modern and complex world are on the rise, Woocher said these are not new problems for Jews. "The history of our faith and institutions has always been dramatically influenced by the cultures they have interrelated with."

According to Woocher, the vast majority of North American Jews want Jewish culture to continue, but they are not willing to grant it exclusivity. He maintained that Jews on this continent have embraced the proposition that "it is possible to be integrated and differentiated."

As a result, Jewish culture's message must be flexible and relevant. It must "intermingle, collaborate and compete with the messages of the society's culture." In particular, he explained, it must make its message clear to those it wishes to shape and influence.

Woocher acknowledged that while it may be unrealistic to expect Jewish education to ensure cultural literacy, that must be its goal. "In addition, Jewish education must engage the larger world and not shrink from it. It must make the larger world part of the Jewish experience. It must look inward and outward.

"We must accept that we have something to learn from other cultures as well as something to contribute."

Woocher also pointed out that Jewish education does not merely have to cope with the fragmentation of a multicultural society, but also with the fragmentation of its own culture. "This fragmentation presents a clear and present danger. Jewish education should try to explore these differences and begin to build an ongoing dialogue," he said.

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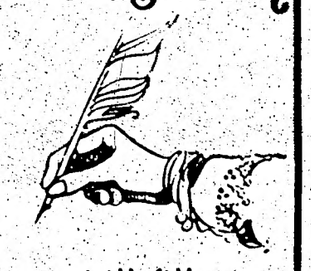

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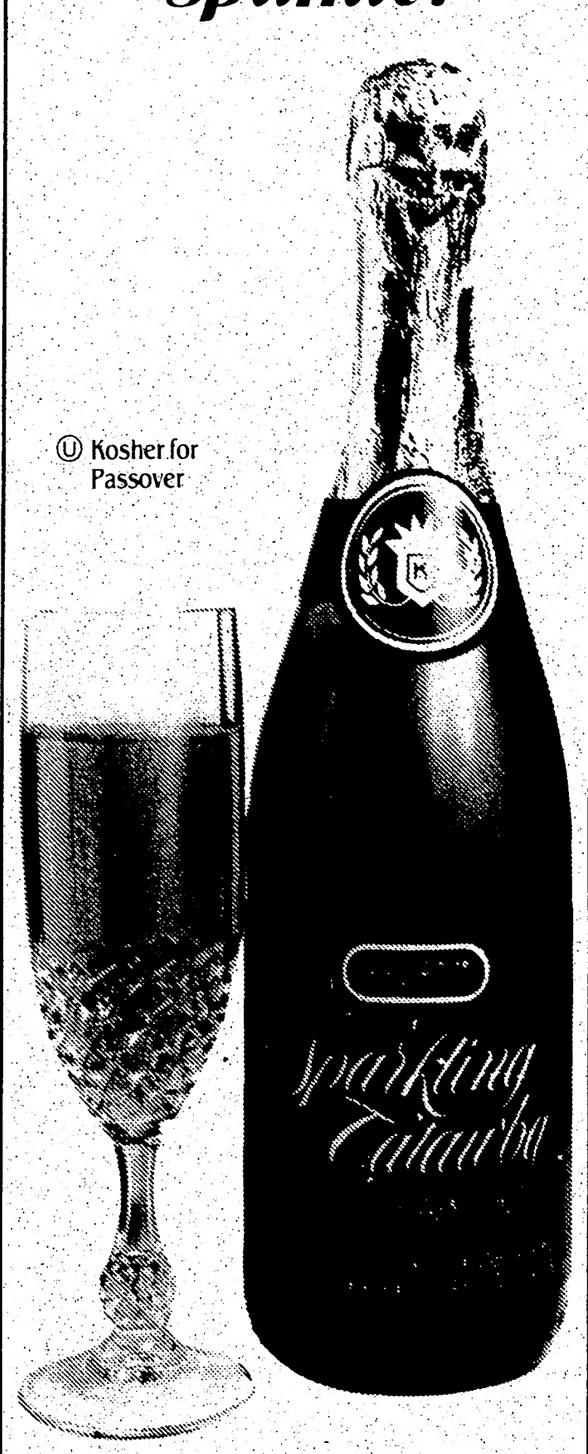

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Editorial

Revered scholar

The recent death of Rav Moshe Feinstein in New York leaves the Jewish world much impoverished. The more than 50,000 mourners who attended his funeral on the lower east side understood the enormity of the loss which his passing marks.

Rav Feinstein, an unpretentious Torah scholar, was born near Minsk in 1895. At the age of 21 he became a rabbi in the community of Luban where he served his congregants until 1937 when he emigrated to the United States.

In New York he was appointed to head the Metivta Tiferet Jerusalem, a yeshiva which he proceeded to transform into one of the most illustrious of talmudic academies in North America.

Within a few years of his arrival in the United States Rav Feinstein established a worthy reputation as a master halachist, a title which came to him because of his encyclopedic knowledge of Talmud and the responsa literature.

Traditional Jews everywhere tended to turn towards Rav Feinstein for counsel and advice on difficult problems in Jewish law. His approach to such questions was inevitably fresh, original and creative though always based on a strict rendering of halachic principles.

Rav Feinstein incoporated many of his decisions on complex legal issues in Iggerot Moshe, a series of texts in which he dealt, among other things, with modern technology as it impinged on Jewish practice.

Within the Orthodox world Rav Feinstein was regarded as a sainted mentor for hundreds of rabbis who studied with him or who followed the decisions he made on a host of complicated problems. His admirers and disciples in Canada are legion.

In Israel, as well, Rav Feinstein was revered as an outstanding authority and his educational work on behalf of the school system of the Agudat Israel, the Hinukh Azma'i, won him respect and admiration.

For more than 90 years Rav Moshe Feinstein labored in the vinyard of the Almighty. He has now gone to his reward. We are all the richer for his labors.

Music excellence

The number of distinguished Israelis who have made their mark in the world of music is legion. Yitzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zuckerman are two names which come to mind immediately: these violin virtuosi are sterling examples of the excellence in musical education which Israel fosters.

The first two weeks of April this year will see Israel become the piano music capital of the world as competitors vie for honors at the 5th annual Artur Rubinstein music festival.

This year, according to Israel Radio, there were more than 800 aspiring pianists who applied for permission to enter the competition — probably the most prestigious event in the world after the Moscow competitions.

Because of the keen rivalries and the impossibility of accommodating all the contestants at the Tel Aviv festival, organizers succeeded in whittling down the eligible contestants to some 50 world class pianists.

Twenty-four different countries are represented at the Rubinstein competition. Aside from the United States and France, there are also entrants from South Korea, Germany and Bulgaria.

In an interview on Israel Radio Prof. Aryeh Vardi was asked whether even the best among the finalists in the Rubinstein competition could expect a career as a piano soloist. Vardi replied that piano virtuosi are very flexible people. Not all will make it with the big philharmonic orchestras, he said, but there are many other musical ensembles (chamber groups and the like) which will be able to use their prodigious talents.

Israel is to be saluted for its leadership in encouraging young pianists the world over to perfect their art. The Artur Rubinstein competition brings honor both to the participants and to the Israeli sponsors.

Former policy surprised author

Anti-semitism evident at Yale

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yale University, the Ivy League institution associated with academic excellence, consistently discriminated against Jews until about 25 years ago.

Yale's anti-semitic policy, inaugurated in 1922, lasted well into the 1960s, according to Dan Oren in *Joining The Club: A History Of Jews And Yale (Yale University Press, $19.95).*

Oren, now in residence at the Yale Medical School, arrived on campus in 1975, having heard rumors about its past practices. "I'd never experienced anti-semitism and I couldn't believe that Yale ever had that problem," he told The New York Times in a recent interview.

But Oren, in researching the topic, found that the truth was far more complex.

Jewish student enrolment was kept down to a maximum of 10%, few Jewish scholars could aspire to a place on the faculty, and club membership was so restrictive that even an eminent Jewish professor on staff was once blackballed.

Yale's policy, belied by its seal which contains Hebrew words commemorating the ancient Israelites, should be viewed in the proper context. Throughout the 17th and 18th centuries, Jews found acceptance in America. But by the mid-19th century, Jews began to be excluded from upper-class social circles. When Joseph Seligman, a wealthy banker, was barred from the fashionable Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga, NY, in 1877, a new, ugly era was ushered in.

Kingman Brewster Jr. ...made Yale accessible

Despite the subsequent growth of American anti-semitism, universities remained open to Jewish students. But the presence of a disproportionate number of Jews in Ivy League schools like Columbia and Harvard aroused resentment in certain quarters. A collegiate song from the 1910s reflected the attitude of those who feared that Jews would somehow destroy America's great centres of learning:

Oh, Harvard's run by millionaires,
And Yale is run by booze,
Cornell is run by farmers' sons,
Columbia's run by Jews...
And when the little sheenies die,
Their souls will go to hell."

The genteel administrators of Yale were not so crude. They didn't have to be. But they knew what they wanted. In 1922, Yale's registrar, Alfred Merritt, notified the powers that-be that representation of the "chosen race" at Yale College, the undergraduate branch, had risen from 2% in 1901 to 7.5% in 1921. It was feared they would "swamp" the university in no time at all.

Yale had no objection in principle to educating Jews. Frederick Jones, the college dean, acknowledged that Jews were "industrious and distinctly worth educating." Carefully compiled statistics had shown him that Jews, on average, scored better than non-Jews and won more than their share of academic prizes.

But, for Yale, a finishing school for America's Anglo elite, grades were not synonymous with social acceptance. Jews were considered clannish, although, as Oren points out, Jewish self-segregation was only "a half-truth." Jews had poorer manners than gentiles. Oren concedes this point to some extent. Since "many" Jews on campus were the products of a "slum environment," they were not as well schooled in certain aspects of etiquette.

It was said that Jews had lower standards of ethics than other students. But Oren is quick to point out that no one at Yale had a "monopoly on morality." The assumption was that Jews were "greasy grinds" not interested in extracurricular activities. Oren has little use for that myth. Jewish students turned to intellectual pursuits partly because they had to have higher grades to get into postgraduate professional schools, partly because they were discouraged by the anti-semitic caste system they found there, and partly because they were so inclined.

However, the greatest cause of anti-Jewish feeling at Yale, Oren writes, was Yale's acceptance of traditional anti-semitic stereotypes.

In February of 1923, Yale adopted the Limitations on Numbers policy, designed to restrict its Jewish student body to 10%. The new policy, an informal numerus clausus, took effect within nine years. Robert Corwin, a leading Yale trustee, proudly announced the results to the president, James Angell: "I trust you will be favorably impressed by the figures... the result... was obtained without any attempt on the part of those chiefly affected to prove that Yale had organized a pogrom."

In his discussion of Yale's graduate and professional schools, Oren lets in more incriminating light.

With the exception of the medical school, anti-Jewish bias appears not to have been "a significant component" of admissions policy at the postgraduate level. But since few academic positions were open to Jews anywhere before World War II, Jewish graduates often did not even bother to apply.

According to Oren, Yale's "unwritten law" was that a Jewish teacher should not hope for promotion beyond the rank of associate professor. Only the "most extraordinary" of persons could be Jewish and a full professor simultaneously.

Not surprisingly, Yale had a handful of such creatures: Eugen Kahn, one of the great psychiatrists of his day; Lafayette Mendel, a nutrition expert, and Milton Winternitz, dean of the medical school from 1920 to 1935.

Winternitz was a first-rate scholar and a superb administrator. No other Jew at Yale rose as high or had as much influence as Winternitz. But he paid a price for his success.

At Yale, and elsewhere, a Jewish teacher had to submerge his Jewish identity to succeed. Winternitz conformed to this pattern with a vengeance.

Like the mythical apostate Jew, Winternitz rejected Jews, Judaism and Jewish associations in his drive for achievement. Since Judaism was a badge of shame to him, he would never publicly admit he was Jewish. His daughter said of Winternitz: "Father had a fantasy of being a Gentile, and he admired the accoutrements of wealthy Gentile life."

To Winternitz, a Jew was uncouth until proven otherwise. Having taken on the characteristics of a snobbish anti-semite, he once recommended a Jewish student for a hospital residency this way: "Mr. Thalheimer is as his name indicates, a Hebrew, but of a very fine type."

But even a Winternitz was not immune to the sting of anti-semitism. Oren relates how, on one occasion, his Jewish background almost prevented him from buying a house in a residential area off limits to Jews.

Even when a distinguished Jewish academic made Yale's faculty, his troubles were not necessarily over. Edward Sapir, a world-renowned anthropologist, couldn't get into the Graduate Club, the centre of faculty social life, because the majority of its members preferred to do without the company of Jews.

The winds of change began blowing through Yale after World World II.

The medical school admissions committee moved to become blind to color and religion. In 1946, Yale College hired its first Jewish full professor, the philosopher Paul Weiss. A year later, Charles Feidelson became the first known Jew to hold a teaching position in Yale's department of English, a notorious redoubt of obscurantism. In 1960, A. Whitney Griswold, Yale's president, issued directives stating that an applicant's religion should be deleted from the admissions process.

In terms of accessibility, Yale was still pretty much of a closed university even by 1960. While Harvard's Jewish enrolment stood at 21% , Yale's was 12%.

Griswold's successor, Kingman Brewster Jr., made Yale far more accessible, so that by the 1970s fully one-third of Yale's student body was Jewish.

Under Brewster's leadership, Yale finally appointed its first Jewish trustee, bank president William Horowitz, in 1965. Horowitz, a 1929 Yale graduate who had once been a dishwasher and Hebrew teacher, was followed by women and Blacks.

Jews knew they were no longer considered parvenu outsiders when Yale, in 1977, offered the presidency to a Polish-born Jew, Henry Rosovsky, dean of Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences.

Oren says the offer was remarkable because only a handful of Jews, one of them a convert to Christianity and the other the president of Brandeis, had been American university presidents.

Rosovsky, born in Gdansk (Danzig) in 1927, was flattered, but he rejected Yale's outstretched hand out of loyalty to Harvard. The presidency went to A. Bartlett Giamatti, the son of an Italian scholar and an Anglo-Saxon mother.

"...his partial Italian parentage, in a previous generation, might have made him an unfairly excluded outsider," Oren observes. "In a new world, he was welcome not just to participate, but to lead."

Yale had certainly come a long way.

Yale's amazing transformation, which would have seemed inconceivable in the 1930s, is chronicled thoroughly and felicitously by Dan Oren in this fascinating book.

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Jerusalemites open their hearts to Scharansky

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem, from what Anatoly Scharansky has seen during forays while trying to dodge reporters, is beautiful — much more modern and comfortable than he ever dreamed. And he is full of wonder and surprise over the enthusiastic reception from Jerusalemites he has met since his arrival.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post's Judy Siegel before Scharansky and his wife Avital left on a 3-week vacation "somewhere in Israel," he tells of the welcome he has received:

"We went for pizza one night, and the store owner refused to take money." Taxi drivers declined to name their fare.

Friends and neighbors packed the Scharansky's refrigerator in their temporary Kiryat Moshe apartment with enough food for a banquet, treating him like a bridegroom during the first week after the wedding; which indeed he is — 12 years late.

They are indulging him with fresh Israeli fruit and vegetables, including many he has never eaten before and others he has forgotten after nine years of dry bread and unappetizing prison gruel. There are kiwis, dates, dried apricots and ripe strawberries.

"As it happens, I like fruit and vegetables," he says, over a bowl of oranges, apples and berries cut into Israeli-style bite-size pieces, by Avital.

Scharansky says that despite the current media attention, he and Avital want to live their lives as a normal couple and are looking forward to it.

Scharansky has already been offered jobs in his field of expertise, mathematics, at the Technion, Tel Aviv University and the Hebrew University.

He says they have already decided to live permanently in Jerusalem, although they don't yet know in which neighborhood. All the rumors about plans to live in a Golan Heights moshav or in a settlement in Judea and Samaria are nonsense, he says.

Some of the stories in Israeli and foreign papers — about pressure on him to become Orthodox or to join a right-wing party — "rival the Soviet press for disinformation," he says wryly.

Concerning politics, the Post's Roy Isacowitz reports that Israel's parties are gearing up for the campaign to attract the former Refusenik. The Labor Party has appointed a special liaison with Scharansky, while Herut offered him top billing at its recent convention.

Scharansky told Siegel that no one, including his wife, is pressuring him to become religious.

Mark Segel, in The Post's Public Faces column, adds that friends of the new oleh say there's no chance that he will allow himself to be spiritually bullied into anything.

He has said he will do the maximum to make his wife happy by observing kashrut, not traveling on Shabbat, and even attending services at the Kiryat Moshe neighborhood synagogue.

Scharansky has apparently already begun to weed out the yeshiva students who have surrounded him since his arrival in Israel, Isacowitz said. Maoz, the unofficial spokesman and assistant of Avital, has left his post.

Scharansky told Judy Siegel, however, that he has identified himself as a proud Jew since he was about 24 years old. His family, though completely assimilated, taught him to view his Jewishness "as something to be proud of, not a reason to be ashamed."

Asked who his favorite biblical character is, Scharansky chooses King David. "I remember as a child seeing a sculpture of David slaying Goliath and standing at his head. Later I was told that in 1948, the Jewish people had established their own state and had to defend themselves against enemies stronger than themselves."

His own personal Goliath, he agrees on second thought, was the Soviet system, and he had managed to overcome it.

Scharansky doesn't know a great deal more about Judaism, but he says he would like to learn — mostly through reading books on his own — especially about Jewish ethical values, which he picked up intuitively over the years.

He has been quoted as saying that Avital, now 35 and observant, hasn't changed since he last saw her, less than a day after their wedding in Moscow a dozen years ago.

But even two people who live together for 12 years without separation do change, I protest. "I suppose then that we changed simultaneously," he replies.

Although most of the letters Avital sent every two weeks during his sentence were intercepted by the authorities, he did receive some from his mother Ida Milgrom, and a few contained photos of Avital.

"I saw the Avital of 1978, of 1980, or 1984," he relates. "But when I saw her at the airport in Frankfurt, it was the Avital of our wedding, of 1974."

Their first direct communication at their 10-minute, private meeting in the airport lounge was silence.

After an embrace, the couple couldn't say anything to each other. Then some moments later, Anatoly broke the ice with: "Sorry I'm late," with his characteristic sense of humor.

Scharansky kept his sanity all those years, through 400 days of solitary confinement, with the help of a will of tempered steel. "I taught myself to stay in control," is the only explanation.

Just as important was the knowledge that Avital was in Jerusalem waiting for him. Although he was almost completely in the dark about her dogged campaign around the world to free him, he sensed that she would be waiting when he was released.

* * *

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Avital Scharansky says that the health condition of her husband, recently-freed Prisoner of Zion Anatoly, is not as bad as was described last week.

The earlier reports had been a little exaggerated, she said during a 5-minute appearance at an international conference in Jerusalem of Soviet Jewry activists representing the U.S. Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry, the British, The 35s Women's Groups and the Jerusalem-based Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre.

Reports of Anatoly's ill-health spread when he failed to appear at an earlier session.

Avital said her husband's sleep continues to be disturbed by dreams about being in the punishment cells where he spent several hundred days during the nine years of his confinement in prison and labor camps.

She said he still needed a great deal of rest, and that it was difficult for him to face too many people after his nine years of being mostly alone, or sometimes with no more than two or three people.

Anatoly has a slight heart problem and is to undergo another medical checkup — the second, after the first one he received the day after his arrival — when they complete their current vacation.

Avital added that her husband was following the medical advice he had received — to walk a lot, to swim, and to eat plenty of fruits and vegetables . . . things rich in vitamins.

Avital said Anatoly had especially asked her to go to the meeting to express to the delegates, who represent some 55,000 members in the U.S. alone, his and her thanks for "our hard work during all these years" for him and "for the thousands of our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union."

Toronto builder recalls incident

Killing German launched Spartak

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Spartak Brigade that harassed the Germans from its bases in the thick Lithuanian forests had two beginnings. One was the parachuting in of a 20-man training squad from the Red Army in August 1942. The other ocurred four months earlier, on April 7, 1942.

That day, Peter Silverman and his cousin David Smuschkovitz, both 16, were running through the woods with potatoes for hidden brothers and sisters who had survived the December massacre of the Jews of nearby Jody. A German policeman appeared and began to arrest the boys. Instead of trailing along with bowed heads, they turned and shot him dead.

"It never occured to him that we were armed," said Silverman. "I had a Browning with three bullets and David had a sawed-off shotgun."

That killing marked the first act of armed resistance by Jews against the Germans in the Vilna area and one of the first anywhere during the Holocaust. "It made other Jews realize that there was another way than just running," said Silverman, now a Toronto builder.

The order of the day was to obtain weapons with which to strike back at the Germans and their local collaborators. "At that time," Silverman told The Canadian Jewish News, "we decided that we were all going to die anyway, so we might as well get killed killing our enemies," he said.

Among the early participants was Yitzhak Arad, now chairman of Yad Vashem. An emotional reunion took place during last year's international gathering of Holocaust combatants in Israel between him and 24 Spartak veterans living in Canada. They were joined by 40 more former Spartak fighters from other countries in what was perhaps their final grand reunion. Arad saw Silverman and his comrades again last fall in Toronto while on a visit to help establish the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem. The Spartak group is part of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

"Obtaining weapons then was a great struggle in itself," Silverman told The CJN. "A few we could buy. Others we took from local collaborators and police. The year before, the Russian troops threw away their weapons as they fled before the Germans. We knew which farmers and peasants retrieved them, and wrested the arms from them."

Besides eluding German patrols and spies, the young Jews encountered difficulties with escaping Russian prisoners of war who started drifting into the forest. "They would try to disarm our boys and take away their weapons," said Silverman.

Russians, Jews, and other would-be partisans stole through the forest in their own small groups, wary and suspicious of each other. The common enemy was left largely unmolested.

In August, a 20-man squad was parachuted in from the Soviet Union to organize the disparate groups into an effective partisan force. Jews were accepted if they brought their own weapons. The commander summoned Silverman and his friends to a meeting. Silverman recalled his advice to them.

"I love Ivreis but I hate Jids," the commander said. "Ivreis will fight and drink with you, but a Jid is a coward. Now, which are you?"

The Jews made up some 15% of the Spartak brigade, which at each peak numbered 1,000 fighters. They proved their value time and time again. "The Jews joined to get killed. They never surrendered, and were never spies," said Silverman. "They volunteered for the deadliest missions, and could be relied on. They did not get drunk. They were the bravest in the brigade."

They also had an intimate knowledge of the terrain, the area, and its inhabitants. They knew who would help the partisans and who would turn them in. Such intelligence was invaluable to the Russians and other newcomers.

The brigade derailed German troop trains, attacked police and soldiers, and went after informers and collaborators. Peter and his cousin led a strike unit against known murderers or betrayers of Jews.

Spartak suffered its heaviest losses in 1944 during an attempt to capture a German garrison in honor of May Day. They were driven off with 60 dead and 40 wounded. "The Nazis had been tipped off by spies in the brigade," said Silverman.

The brigade was nearly destroyed in its infancy when it was located and surrounded by German troops. The commander ordered its members to split up into groups of 10 and slip through the cordon and out of the woods. The Germans tried again. On Yom Kippur, 1943, some 10,000 soldiers ringed the entire forest. The partisans were outnumbered 20 to one. Planes dropped incendiary bombs on the camp. "For two weeks we were cut off from food and ammunition, until we managed to escape.

"When the Germans withdrew, they burned the surrounding villages and its inhabitants. This only served to drive more people into joining us as partisans," said Silverman.

The area was liberated by the Russian army in July, 1944, with the help of a number of communications and transportation centres captured by Spartak, including the town of Widze.

Among the memories Silverman holds is the humanity he and his family experienced from several local Gentile families right after most of Jody's Jews were machine-gunned into a pit in December, 1941. "We were hidden and fed during one of the most severe winters in decades. Without them we would have died. Had the Nazis caught them, they would have shot us on the spot and burned them alive."

A farmer hid 10 members of Silverman's family in his barn and attic. Mitrofan Siedziukiewicz will be posthumously honored, along with his wife Helena, by Yad Vashem. Their daughter Alina lives in Toronto.

"A small minority of Gentiles did wonderful things for us," he said. "They were often starving themselves, but shared with us whatever they had. They, too, were indispensable to our survival and to Spartak's resistance."

Peter Silverman (left) and David Smuschkovitz were photographed together with Peter's sister Tanya in Vilna in April 1944, after their zone's liberation.

Opinion

"Like betting on the futures market"

Agent lays it on the line for would-be authors

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

When a writer sits down to compose a story, he faces a blank page which he must fill with readable words, sentences and paragraphs. But literary considerations, however important, are not always enough to sell a book to a publisher.

Publishers are inundated with manuscripts, some good, some bad and some merely irrelevant, and the writer whose work is finally accepted is like a marathon runner who has overcome all the odds.

A publisher judges a manuscript not only on the basis of personal taste but on the basis of hard, cold economics.

With so many factors spelling the difference between success and failure in the rough and tumble world of publishing, a writer cannot afford to take anything for granted. He needs a literary agent, preferably an experienced one, to guide him through the treacherous shoals of publishing.

Beverley Slopen

This is where a person like Beverley Slopen comes in.

Slopen, one of Canada's most reputable agents, represents about 25 writers, the best-known being Howard Engel, creator of the Benny Cooperman mystery series, Morley Torgov, twice winner of the Leacock Award for Humor, and Jack Kuper, author of *A Child of the Holocaust.*

Her lesser-known writers include Toronto Star columnist Joey Slinger (*No Axe Too Small To Grind*), David Philpott (*Dangerous Waters: One Man's Search for Adventure*), and Toronto Star foreign correspondent Jack Cahill (*If You Don't Like The War, Switch The Damn Thing Off*).

Slopen, who has been in the business for more than a decade, reads only solicited manuscripts she receives through referrals or "personal connections." She will not even open unsolicited ones. "You could spend your whole life reading unpublishable manuscripts," she said the other afternoon.

If this sounds a mite harsh, consider the problems that confront her in placing a book with a publisher.

"It's like betting on the futures market," she explained, sipping tea. "You're gambling with every book you take on. It can take two to three years to place a book."

To emphasize her point, Slopen used another metaphor. "It's like stuffing notes in a bottle and waiting for it to come in with the surf."

Slopen, who works out of her fashionable Bloor West apartment in the Colonnade, asks herself one fundamental question after reading a manuscript: Can it be sold? "You go on your gut instinct and your knowledge of what publishers are publishing," she said. "You've got to know your market, and you've got to have enough confidence in your writer to withstand years of rejection."

Most manuscripts, she pointed out, are rejected before they see they see the light of day.

"What keeps you going, what keeps your enthusiasm up, are the acceptances."

Slopen, who holds a University of Toronto degree in English literature, is invariably the first to read an author's preliminary manuscript. It is a delicate time for her and the writer, who are usually friends. At this point in the creative process, a writer is very vulnerable to criticism, and consequently, Slopen must not only be discreet and diplomatic but careful not to forget to exercise her business acumen.

"I try to keep myself open," she said.

Morley Torgov, author of *A Good Place To Come From, The Abramsky Variations* and *The Outside Chance Of Maximilian Glick*, has enormous faith in her abilities.

"She has great literary taste, and is extremely loyal to her writers. She knows how to keep a writer on the creative track so that his ego doesn't get in the way of his productivity and his ambition doesn't get in the way of reality."

Book can wither on the vine if not promoted

According to Torgov, a writer who thinks he can produce a publishable manuscript after only one draft is deluding himself. Slopen, he explained, makes sure he is not laboring under any illusions.

Once a manuscript is accepted and the contract has been signed, Slopen has her work cut out for her. Slopen's task is essentially two-fold: to ensure the author's book gets sufficient publicity as well as international exposure.

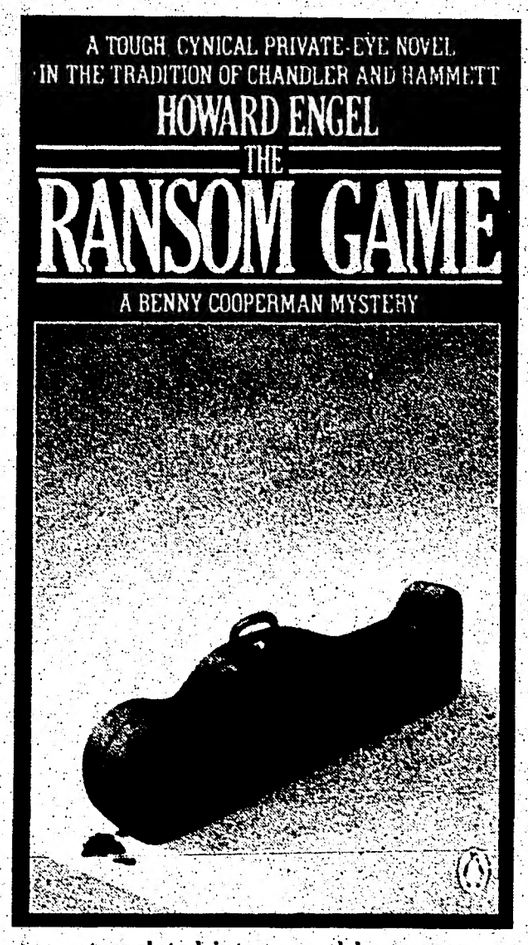
A book, she said, can get lost if it is not adequately promoted. The average hardcover book has a shelf life of four to 16 weeks in a bookstore, while the shelf life of a typical softcover edition is two weeks. So if a publicist fails to generate interest in a book, it can easily wither on the vine.

Slopen also encourages her clients, who pay her 15% of their earnings, to "take an active role" in book promotion. "That's what a publisher wants but usually doesn't get around to doing," she observed.

In the pursuit of foreign markets, Slopen travels to the annual Frankfurt Book Fair, attends the yearly convention of the American Booksellers Association, and flies down to New York City — the world's publishing mecca — several times a year.

The overseas contacts she's established have paid off.

Howard Engel's books, ranging from *The Suicide Murders* to *Murder on Location*, have been published in countries like West Germany, Spain, Finland and Japan. Jack Kuper's book of Holocaust memoirs, still in print after 20 years, has just been published in France by Grasset, a leading publishing house.



...translated into several languages

Slopen, who writes a literary gossip column for The Toronto Star and Quill & Quire, said she has just finished handling three major books scheduled to be published in 1987.

The first, *Controlling Interest: Who Owns Canada*, is by Diane Francis, a Toronto business reporter.

Controlling Interest profiles 25 of Canada's richest families, including the Bronfmans and the Reichmanns.

The second, *A City Named July*, is Howard Engel's latest novel. Slopen said it is Engel's "most Jewish" book to date.

The third, *Sable & Rosenfeld Cookbook*, is by Myra Sable, the president of a food gourmet company which distributes a line of condiments, sauces and dessert toppings carried by stores like Fortnum & Mason, Fauchon and Macy's.

Sable's cookbook is but one of six "self-help" guides Slopen has handled. The others have been Judylaine Fine's *Your Guide To Coping With Back Pain*, Dr. Howard Donsky's *Beauty Is Skin Deep*, Michael Gordon's and Frances Berkooff's *A Health And Nutrition Guide For The Middle Years*, Gordon's *An Ounce Of Prevention: The Complete Guide To A Healthy, Successful Retirement*, Dr. Harold Minden's *Two Hugs For Survival: Stategies For Effective Parenting*, and Erna Paris' *Stepfamilies: Making Them Work*.

...Torgov's bestseller

Virtually the only subject matter she doesn't handle is children's literature and poetry.

Born in Windsor, the daughter of manufacturer Harry Slopen (Monarch Mattress), Beverley Slopen came to her present vocation rather circuitously.

After graduation, she worked in McClelland and Stewart's editorial and promotion departments, dabbled in ghostwriting and worked as a freelance journalist.

One day, a film director she knew gave her a manuscript to read. Later, the writer, Paul Gottlieb, asked her to place it with a publisher. The book in question, *Agency*, "did very nicely," and was made into a movie starring Robert Mitchum.

Before Slopen submitted Agency, she contacted a lawyer to iron out the legal details. The lawyer turned out to be none other than Morley Torgov, who wouldn't bill her until she had read his partially-completed manuscript, A Good Place To Come From.

The rest, as they say, is history.

Today, Beverley Slopen Literary Agency is one of the most respected in Canada. It is not as big as the firm run by husband-and-wife team Stanley and Nancy Colbert. But Slopen prefers it that way. "I want to keep it small and personal and confine it to people I'm interested in."

For Slopen, small is beautiful.

Epitome of British Arabists dies

Glubb mounted serious threat to Israel

By
DAVID BIRKAN

John Glubb passed from relative obscurity to death recently at the age of 88.

The epitome of British Arabists, he was a principal in the near destruction of the State of Israel at its birth. The Arab Legion that he formed out of illiterate Bedouin for Transjordan's King Abdullah continues to be a crack Western-style fighting force and a formidable threat to the Jewish state. The links he forged between Britain and his lovingly adopted second homeland continues to provide Whitehall with a distinct presence in the Middle East, although not exactly the kind envisioned 40 years ago.

Glubb followed his idol T. E. Lawrence to the Middle East after World War I, as a tribal affairs officer in Iraq. A small man with a high-pitched voice, his physical presence belied his determination and his loyalty to both the then prevalent "romance of the Orient" and to England. He fell in love with the lifestyle of the Bedouin tribesmen whose feuds he was sent to arbitrate.

Glubb slept on a goatskin in the desert, his head on a stone. He partook of desert bread, camel's milk and sheep butter as he sat cross-leged around the campfire, listening to, questioning and watching the tribesmen around him. He became an expert in Bedouin life and like a tribesman himself. Whenever he sat down to confer with the Bedouins, Glubb unconsciously began by plucking imaginary lice from his chest and crushing them, Bedouin style, between his thumbnails.

In 1939 Glubb was apointed commander of Transjordan's 2,000-man Arab Legion upon the retirement of its founder, Col. F. G. Peake. With his associate and superiors incredulous, he turned Bedouin tribesman into a mechanized assault force and expanded the Legion around it — to 16,000 in 1945. Transjordan's King Abdullah bestowed the title of pasha — military commander — on him.

Grand mufti incited terrorism against partition

The UN decision to partition Palestine west of the Jordan River into a Jewish and an Arab state encountered the objections of the British. Haj Amin Al-Husseini, the grand mufti of Jerusalem, incited local Arab terrorism against partition, and his brother Abu Moussa planned and led local uprisings as well as attacks by infiltrating irregulars. With the tacit approval and logistic support of the British, Glubb threw the Arab Legion into the attempt to overwhelm the fledgling state, in concert with Egypt's army.

Glubb's troops scored the most decisive of the Arab victories against the Jews. They captured a good part of Jerusalem, including all of the Old City. The Jewish Quarter's survivors were ejected and its synagogues turned into latrines; nearby Jewish cemeteries were desecrated.

Jordan's capture of Latron, a strategic high point in the Judean foothills dominating the approaches to Jerusalem, nearly resulted in the loss of the rest of Jerusalem; maintaining supply lines from Tel Aviv cost Israel many lives.

During the same hours in which the Jewish state was being officially established, Glubb's Arab Legion was destroying the Etzion block of Jewish colonies near Hebron; many of its inhabitants were brutally massacred. The Arab Legion successes were not reversed until the Six Day War.

Glubb was dismissed from his post by King Hussein in 1956, in a swell of Arab nationalism. Back in England, Glubb continued to press for Arab causes. His personal ties to the Jordanian monarchy never ceased.

In a way, Glubb fulfilled his superiors' determination to keep Palestine British. Jordan represents 35,500 of the 46,000 square miles put under Britain's guardianship as Palestine, the future Jewish homeland.

Thanks to Glubb, relations between Amman and London are the best between England and any of its former Middle East colonies.

Opinion

Mesmerized campaigners, kiddush and lovely bubbies

Florida does have some redeeming features

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Florida is not part of the real world . . . as we all know. And it is even less so when one has left it behind and one becomes, once again, immersed in the real world with its problems.

J.B. Salsberg

Actually, because of the extension of my series, that winter capital of the world Jewry is fast becoming a faint memory. But a promise is a promise and I shall, therefore, make this a tidying-up column of my last visit to that mid-winter centre of the Jewish global merry-go-round. And, kind-hearted as I am, I hope to cite some redeeming features of that lotus land.

First, about my reference to the night when all telephone lines between Miami and Israel were clogged.

That, according to my unnamed but highly placed informants, occurred when the world media brought the news that Anatoly Scharansky was released from his Siberian prison and had arrived in Israel. All Jews everwhere and, indeed, all fair-minded people around the world celebrated that occasion.

But in Florida, which was at the height of the season's countless financial campaigns for the innumerable Israeli and global Jewish institutions and causes; in fact feverishly energized cauldron, Scharansky's liberation mesmerized the campaigners and created visions of undreamed-of possibilities.

Those visions of record-breaking financial achievements were, of course, in the minds of practically all campaigners, but each hoped that he was the only one who had been blessed with the vision. No one shared the dream with anyone else. In fact, the visiting campaign chieftains disappeared from the streets and lobbies of Florida hotels. Each, with the closest lieutenants, was closeted in a hotel room trying frantically to reach headquarters in Israel. They wanted Scharansky to come, and come immediately, as their exclusive guest before the snowbirds began flying to their summer nests.

At first, the Orthodox campaigners were walking on clouds. Hasn't Scharansky's loving and indefatigable campaigner for her husband's release, become Orthodox in Israel? Doesn't she always appear with a kerchief on her head? Who, other than a wife, can sway Anatoly (now Natan) to come to Florida as the guest of an Israeli-based Orthodox institution?

When the press carried a picture of Anatoly wearing a yarmulke, they were certain of their success. But when, a couple of days later, the same Anatoly began to grace the pages of newspapers without a yarmulke their optimism plummeted and the chief campaigners of purely national and even secular Israeli institutions became revitalized with hope.

To make it brief, that first night and for a few following nights the telephone lines between Miami and Jerusalem were unavailable at any price.

What did finally happen? Alas, nothing happened. Scharansky needed rest and quiet. He just wasn't physically fit to be launched into Miami campaigns. The disappointment was devastating. (The latest news is that Scharansky began to feel the painful effects of nine years of Soviet imprisonment. He is slowly recuperating and we wish him a complete and speedy recovery.)

Eager, as I always am, to find the best in people I am pleased to inform you, my dear friends, that I did, indeed, succeed in finding some heartwarming signs of Jewish life in Florida. It's not all negative. For instance:

• **Observers of the Sabbath kiddush** — For a couple of years I was a guest at the Sabbath kiddush that usually follows the Sabbath morning services, and given by a number of Canadians who live near my modest hotel. This practice was continued on the first shabbes of my present sojourn in Florida. But, of the people assembled for the repast there was not, so I found, a single one who had attended the synagogue service. The original kiddush makers had disappeared but tradition was carried on by the "non observers."

What wonderful people we Jews are, I concluded. Even when they don't daven they, nevertheless, observe the kiddush custom! As Sholem Aleichem's Tevye sang in the Fiddler on the Roof: Tradition! Tradition!

• **This columnist was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the "Knights of the Jewish Round Table"** as I dubbed a blessed circle of round-tablenicks. All of them are our devoted readers, like Charles Goodfellow, from Toronto, the round-upper of the "Knights," Joseph Horwitz, from Cleveland, the amazingly meticulous reader of our paper, the spiritual guardian of the round table. (I hope, Mr. Editor, that I didn't disgrace our valued publication.) Who but Jews would perform so wonderfully!

• **Suddenly they were transformed into lovely, beautiful, Jewish bubbies!** I had seen them on the streets and on the beaches and they looked like everyone else. But on this occasion I found them assembled in scores at the entrance to my next-door hotel. They were dressed in their finest, their eyes shone and a smile was on all their lips. As wonderful a collection of bubbies as I ever did meet.

"Going to a theatre," I asked? "Oh, no," they replied, "we're all going to a Hadassah luncheon!" "Bless you," I said with a smile, and everyone smiled back. Can non-Jews duplicate this?

And all this in Florida! In Florida, mind you! And with this we take leave of Florida for this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

MAD ABOUT AD MADNESS

Re Charles Anthony's March 20 letter headed "Knocks non-kosher ads":

After I read Anthony's letter, I got mad enough to write and defend The Canadian Jewish News!

I, also, came from an Orthodox family like Anthony. But I do *not* believe I have the right to tell *anyone* what he or she or it may do.

Personally, I like The CJN the way it is. That is why I have had a subscription during the past five years.

Actually, it is none of Anthony's business what The CJN does about ads.

This Canada is still a democracy!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

Stephen Lewis, Canadian ambassador to the UN . . . Reader is confused by his optimistic view that a "new realism" is developing in the UN.

BEMUSED, CONFUSED BY UN

I am bemused, bewildered and confused by the two so different attitudes expressed in your issue of March 6 concerning the present-day functioning of the United Nations.

They are at real variance with each other.

On page 1, the headline is "Anti-Jewish Slander Hits Record At UN." Israel's ambassador to the UN, Binyamin Netanyahu, in a letter to the secretary-general of the UN, lists all the anti-Jewish statements from September to December, 1985 ranging from injurious name-calling to racial and religious intolerence.

The Canadian ambassador to the UN, Stephen Lewis, with considered optimism, sees a "new realism" developing in the UN. He even quotes or interprets Ambassador Netanyahu as agreeing that the UN is shifting from stridency to moderation.

In my modest interpretation, both ambassadors are following entirely different paths of interpretation and acceptance of events at the UN vis-a vis Israel.

Whose path do we follow or side with?

I have already made my choice. I wonder how others in our community are thinking and feeling about the UN?

Jack Kaufman
Montreal

* * *

WOMEN NOT SECOND-CLASS

Re your Feb. 20 report on Emunah's forum about Orthodox women headed "Orthodox women prove they can have careers":

It is hard for us to understand why suddenly these women feel that the Jewish community should respond to their "special needs" and give them positions of leadership.

Just because one woman is a doctor and another a secretary or teacher does not make one better or greater than another.

Just because we are housewives does not mean that we are unfit to face the challenges of North American life.

It is especially hurtful to hear the words of Dr. Susan Gross, when she implies that the community is insensitive to desires of women, and that she has discovered that women are powerless and excluded.

It makes us feel that we are not aware of what is going on; that either we are second-class citizens because we are too unintelligent to realize our true position, and that only professionals see what "injustice" is done to Jewish women.

It seems to us that Dr. Gross reflects her own thinking more than the type of Kehillah we live in.

Her words seem foreign in the language of Jews and very similar to the non-Jewish radicals we read about in the media.

Personally, we feel very much a part of our families, our shul, our kehillah and klal Yisroel.

We don't think any of these women have tasks different from ours; and so, we should be careful who is singled out as spokesmen for Orthodox Jewish women in our modern community.

Ruth Weiss
Leah Kramer
Rochel Lacks
Rivka Dolshinsky
Gittel Goldberg
Toronto

* * *

STUBBORN OX IS MULISH

Re Frank Rasky's March 13 article headed "Yiddish theatre is Reva Lawry's sovereign passion":

As a lover of Yiddish, may I point out that Mr. Rasky's translation of Miss Lawry's phrase, "*eingeshparter akshen mit chutzpah*," is not "stubborn as an ox with lots of nerve."

Rather, it is "obstinate as a stubborn person with lots of nerve."

That may sound redundant in English. But it is "*zoftig*" (juicy) in Yiddish.

For his information, the word *akshen* does not mean an ox, but rather it means a obstinate person.

Misha Allen
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies:

Let's face it, Misha, I am now very much **farmisht,** *which is Yiddish for mixed up, about stubborn oxen.*

I originally got the phrase, remember, from Reva Lawry, who is something of an authority on Yiddish. Evidently her usage of it was meant to be translated loosely into colloquial English as "stubborn as an ox."

I then verified its phonetic spelling and usage by consulting The CJN's resident Yiddish sage, J. B. Salsberg.

Alas, now that I have confronted JB with your accusatory letter, he has backed down from his original position. That sly turncoat now informs me that "stubborn as an ox" should be written **"eingeshparter vie an ox."**

At this point, Misha, I'm thoroughly confused and, if I had my druthers, I wish I'd used the phrase **"eingeshparter vie a mule."**

* * *

AFRAID OF OFFENDING REAGAN?

I support and applaud Rabbi Gunther Plaut in his March 6 appeal to the Jewish community to become involved in social justice issues beyond those which concern Jews or Israel exclusively.

Where are the Jewish leaders, secular and religious, whose names should appear along with the United and Anglican church men and women, along with the Catholic bishops, in their strong statements regarding poverty in Canada, nuclear disarmament, U.S. use of Canadian territory for testing weapons, intervention in Central America and the Caribbean?

These names are conspicuous by their absence — an absence which is acutely embarrassing to those of us who work in broadly-based organizations for peace and justice.

Is the Jewish establishment afraid of offending the Reagan administration?

Nina K. Herman
Toronto

* * *

LOVE ENEMY OR BEAST?

Rabbi Burak, in his Feb. 27 column quotes Exodus, Chapter 23:4-5, to support his position that the Torah teaches us to love our enemies.

Perhaps the Torah does teach this — but surely not in the above quoted passage.

It can hardly be disputed that the focus here is on how we must treat an animal in distress, not how to treat an enemy.

Exodus 23:4 teaches us, that if we see our "enemy's ox or his ass going astray" we must return him. This is because a domesticated animal like an ox or an ass (or, in our urban society, a dog or a cat) is dependent on its master for sustenance and would suffer undue hardship and possibly death if lost.

Therefore we must return the animal to its owner, even if that happens to be our enemy.

Rabbi Haim Donin, in his excellent Basic Books guide to Jewish observance, *To Be a Jew*, informs us that we are "duty bound to save every living creature from pain or distress."

It is unfortunate that Rabbi Burak has missed this opportunity to impart to his readers this important lesson in compassion.

Rudy Brunell Solomon
Toronto

* * *

BROMIDES WITH TEA

Re Dr. Max Glassman's March 13 letter headed "Who needs such friends?":

Dr. Glassman was plainly upset to hear the opinions I expressed at a Peace Now meeting last February, and deems them anti-Israeli.

Yet as I said then, predictions of dire consequences from the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, as well as assessments that Syria has emerged as the clear winner of the Lebanese War, are amply found in the Israeli press.

For his complaint, I prescribe for Dr. Glassman a 2-week series printed in the newspaper of *Ha'aretz*, instead of the bromides he clearly prefers.

More seriously, I sense here and there on the local Jewish scene an appreciation that the views of Peace Now, while not everyone's cup of tea, may have some substance.

During the invasion of Lebanon, in the summer of 1982, Peace Now also warned of dire consequences.

Unfortunately, these predictions turned out to be correct.

Some 75% of the Israeli public, according to a public opinion poll taken last June, now regard the war as a failure, and a substantial proportion of these view with alarm the deterioration of Israeli democracy.

Peace Now, long before many others, identified the problem. Its message deserves to be heard.

Prof. Michael R. Marrus
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS JANICE ARNOLD

To ensure that we have an informed community, it is important that our institutions have their stories told, and told well.

In the March 13 edition of The Canadian Jewish News, Janice Arnold reported the proposed move of the Jewish Nursing Home to the grounds of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis-Jewish General Hospital.

This is an important and complicated step in our community which she presented clearly and accurately.

For several years, Janice Arnold has been helping us deliver our various messages through her reporting skills and her talent in presenting the facts in an interesting fashion.

Thanks, Janice.

Betty Rozovsky
Montreal

M-T

World-National

Withhold aid to rights abusers, Cotler urges

MONTREAL —

Canada should withhold financial and technical assistance to countries which commit gross violations of internationally recognized human rights, unless it is sent directly to programs providing basic needs to such a country's citizens, McGill law professor Irwin Cotler says.

The Canadian government must abandon the notion that linking human rights to its foreign policy and trade represents an "unwarranted intrusion in state sovereignty," Cotler told the parliamentary committee studying Canada's international relations.

Moreover, Canada should use its influence within international financial institutions, notably the International Monetary Fund, to stop money going to countries that have a poor human rights record.

These violations may include torture, prolonged detention without charges, or other "flagrant denial of life, liberty and the security of person," according to Cotler. He specifically mentioned South Africa as being one of these violating countries, and urged that if that country does not move toward the dismantlement of apartheid, Canada should consider sanctions.

He said that the issue of apartheid should be put on the agenda of the annual summit of the seven industrial states — "most of whom maintain extensive bilateral economic and trade relations with South Africa."

Cotler recommended that a joint House-Senate committee on international human rights be created to oversee a human rights policy and means for its implementation. This committee should also have the power to take testimony of human rights violations and make on-site investigations.

He said that at present there is virtually no parliamentary input into the enactment and implementation of a human rights foreign policy.

Unlike the United States, he said, Canada does not have a legislative-based human rights foreign policy.

Cotler also called for the creation of the position of deputy undersecretary for human rights within the department of external affairs.

Elsewhere, Cotler was one of three prominent Canadians who participated in the launching of an Amnesty International campaign against human rights violations in South Africa.

As a symbolic gesture, Cotler, Canadian Labor Congress secretary-treasurer Shirley Carr, and Lois Wilson, president of the World Council of Churches, "turned in" facsimile passbooks similar to those which blacks in South Africa must carry at all times at a recent press conference in Ottawa.

They also sent letters protesting such discriminatory measures—to South African Ambassador Glenn Babb and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Remembrance Wall project launched

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

A group of wives of congressman has launched a project designed to establish a Wall of Remembrance for the children who perished in the Holocaust. The wall would be in the museum being established in Washington by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

The structure would consist of ceramic tiles on which drawings by American school children ages 8 to 12 will be placed in memory of the Holocaust's young victims.

Addie Yates, wife of Illinois Democrat Sidney Yates, dean of the Jewish members of the House of Representatives, conceived the project. It will be carried out in pilot form in seven or eight states in schools, churches and synagogues under the auspices of the Congressional Wives' Education Committee.

At a meeting at the Capitol to inaugurate the project were some 50 congressional wives and others. Stress was placed on pursuit of an educational process for bringing knowledge of the Holocaust to youngsters.

Among the speakers was Gerda Weissman Klein, a survivor of the Nazi death camps who wrote the children's book Promise of a New Spring. She is the wife of Kurt Klein, who was serving with the 5th U.S. Infantry Division when it liberated the camp in which she was a captive.

Rose attending rights conference

BERNE —

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, is attending the Berne Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe experts meeting on Human Contacts in session until April 16 as a member of the World Council for Soviet Jewry, the CJC has announced.

Rose was also invited by United States ambassador to Canada Thomas Niles to meet with James Montgomery, U.S. deputy secretary of state (Bureau for Human Rights), to review presentations to the 35 heads of delegations to the nations which are signatories to the Helsinki Final Act review process.

Matzoh factories work triple shifts

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel's matzoh factories are working around the clock to avert a Passover matzoh shortage while experts search for evidence of arson in the three fires that swept through matzoh factories in recent weeks.

The Israel Matzoh bakery in Petach Tikva burned down last week, less than a week after a fire gutted the Aviv matzoh bakery in Bnei Brak. The Petach Tikva plant was also damaged by fire six weeks ago. According to fire marshals, three blazes in matzoh plants owned by the same family could not be a coincidence.

Several hundred thousand packages of Passover matzot for the domestic market and export were destroyed in the fires. Other plants in the country are trying to make up the losses by working three shifts, 24 hours a day.

The ministry of commerce and industry has asked the Chief Rabbinate for special permission to continue baking matzot during the Passover holiday which falls this year in the last week of April.

Harry Bick

Frank Dimant

BB's Bick, Dimant visit South Africa

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada president Harry Bick, and executive vice-president Frank Dimant are conducting a 2-week fact-finding mission to South Africa on behalf of the organization, B'nai B'rith announced.

The purpose of the mission is to meet with leaders of the South African Jewish community in order to understand the situation, the organization said in a statement.

As part of the mandate of the International Affairs Cabinet of B'nai B'rith Canada, the two leaders will also confer with Black leaders, government officials, representatives of the opposition party, church leaders and others, to gain a better understanding of the political and social situation in South Africa.

Following the South African mission, Bick and Dimant will participate in the annual meeting of the International Council of B'nai B'rith in London. The ICBB is the body that establishes the organization's policies on International Affairs.

Bick and Dimant will report on their findings at the meeting of the B'nai B'rith board of governors to be held April 12 in Ottawa.

CJC nominations deadline nears

MONTREAL —

Monroe Abbey, chairman of the nominations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, has issued a reminder that the deadline for the nomination of national officers is April 11.

Any Jewish person over the age of 18 residing in Canada, who is in good standing with his/her local United Jewish Appeal or equivalent campaign, may run for office.

To be considered, the nomination must:

- Include the name and address of the nominee and the position being sought;
- Be accompanied by the signatures of five members of Canadian Jewish Congress;
- Be accompanied by a certificate from the nominee's local campaign indicating "good standing;"
- Include a biography or curriculum vitae of the nominee, which should not exceed 100 words;
- Include signed acceptance of the nomination by the nominee.

Names of the nominees will be published in several Jewish newspapers in Canada April 24.

The positions for which nominations are sought are: president, chairman of the national executive, associate chairman of the national executive, treasurer, secretary, and honorary legal counsel.

Nominations must be received no later than April 11 at the following address: Monroe Abbey, Chairman, Nominations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5; phone (514) 931-7531.

Beth Israel Congregation
Member of Orthodox Union Kingston
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246 Fairway Hill Cres.,
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Shaar Shalom Synagogue (Traditional Conservative)
seeks a
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to chant Services for the forthcoming
HIGH HOLY DAYS
Enquiries can be made to Rabbi Sheldon Korn,
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Traditional Conservative Congregation in Eastern Canada
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Duties to include teaching, Cantorial and Ba'al Koreh.
Detailed resume to: Daniel Elman,
Chairman of Rabbi's Search Committee,
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World-National

Documents indicate he was senior intelligence officer

Waldheim alleged as participant in massacres

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Jewish Congress last week provided what they referred to as a "surprise witness" in the Kurt Waldheim affair — Waldheim, himself.

The WJC presented captured Nazi documents obtained from the National Archives in Washington, in which Waldheim himself had signed in the capacity of senior intelligence officer reporting directly to the general staff of Army C Group E ("Heeresgruppe E"), the occupying force in Yugoslavia during World War II. It was headed by General Alexander Lohr who was extradited by Yugoslavia after the war and executed in 1947 for war crimes.

Waldheim, who served as secretary-general of the United Nations from 1972-81, has been the focus of ongoing investigations into his alleged Nazi past since the publication in early March of an article in Austrian magazine Profil documenting his wartime activities in two Nazi organizations, including the SA ("Brownshirt") storm troopers. Waldheim, 67, is currently conservative candidate in the Austrian presidential elections to be held in May.

The recent disclosures appear to refute Waldheim's claim he was only an interpreter for the Wehrmacht in Yugoslavia. The evidence produced was discovered and researched by Prof. Robert Herzstein of the University of South Carolina who recently served as an expert witness for the U.S. department of justice.

The photographic documents released show that Waldheim was a senior intelligence officer. The tasks to which he was assigned, according to Herzstein, went beyond responsibility for interrogating prisoners of war and included capturing civilians aged 14 and above from whom information "was extracted by the most brutal methods of torture."

In the documents he signed, Waldheim reports on what were called "cleansing" ("sauberuns") operations in Bosnia, Yugoslavia, in 1942, "cleansing" being the Nazi term for mass murders. The documents refer to the killing of about 5,000 "partisans" with a loss to the Germans of 71 dead.

Other captured secret Nazi documents signed by Waldheim refer to "vernehmung," a euphemism for interrogation under torture. They also indicate Waldheim participated in one of the worst atrocities of the Nazis in the Balkans, the Kozara massacres of 1942 in which 1,626 partisans were killed, nearly 9,000 captured and 431 persons shot to death as reprisals.

Waldheim's name appears on a list of 30 honoring Nazi troops for the "annihilation of the enemy," a reference to the Kozara massacres.

Herzstein and Eli Rosenbaum, WJC legal counsel, commented on the singularity of a 25-year-old lieutenant in charge of such major operations.

The documents detail the organizational structure for Waldheim's command, including his duties and responsibiliies. Waldheim was one of two, and subsequently sole, chief of the intelligence division within unit "03" whose responsibility was the direct briefing to the general staff of the Army group. The documents indicate that Waldheim was solely in charge of "prisoners interrogation" of Greek, Armenian, British, French and Bulgarian nationals.

"In all my experience as a federal prosecutor," said Rosenbaum, "rarely, if ever, have I seen documents of such devastating nature as those made available today."

"Baltic" error, says Landon

TORONTO — Michael Landon, star and producer of the television series Highway to Heaven, stated recently it was a mistake to give the name "Baltic" to a neo-Nazi terrorist in an episode of the series, according to a news release of the Baltic Federation in Canada.

He said the name would be dubbed over (substituted) in upcoming reruns.

The program, which aired on March 12, dealt with a concentration camp survivor targeted by a neo-Nazi terrorist named Jan Baltic (CJN March 27).

Landon's statement, made to reporter Jeff Ansell of CITY-TV in Toronto, concluded: "It's a mistake and we're sorry people were injured by it."

The Baltic Federation in Canada, which represents Canadians of Lithuanian, Estonian and Latvian descent, had brought its concerns about the program to Murray Chercover, president of the CTV network, which carried the program in Canada.

The Baltic Federation stated that despite phone calls, telegrams and letters to Chercover, it had not received a reply to its concerns that use of the name "Baltic" would "defame the 100,000-strong Baltic community in Canada."

The Federation recently asked Attorney-General Ian Scott to lay charges under the hate law section of the Ciminal Code.

"We did not ask for a fight," said Federation president Dr. Guntis Silins. "We have tried for weeks to achieve a quiet, diplomatic resolution of this issue. We were reluctant to ask the attorney-general to lay criminal charges.

"We have joined with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Canadian Jewish Congress in asking that CTV be brought before the Canadian Radio-television & Telecommunications Commission in Ottawa for breaching provisions of the Broadcasting Act."

Regulations under the Act prevent the broadcast of "any abusive comment that is likely to expose an individual or group to hatred or contempt on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin."

"We are acting not only on behalf of the Baltic community, but every member of Canada's vast, multicultural family," Silins stated.

Catholic school funding decision appealed by CJC

TORONTO — **Canadian Jewish Congress is appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada the Ontario Court of Appeal decision which extends government funding to grades 11-13 in Roman Catholic high schools.**

Les Scheininger, chairman of CJC, Ontario Region, said Congress's position continues to be that extending funding to Catholic schools exclusively is a breach of the equality provisions of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

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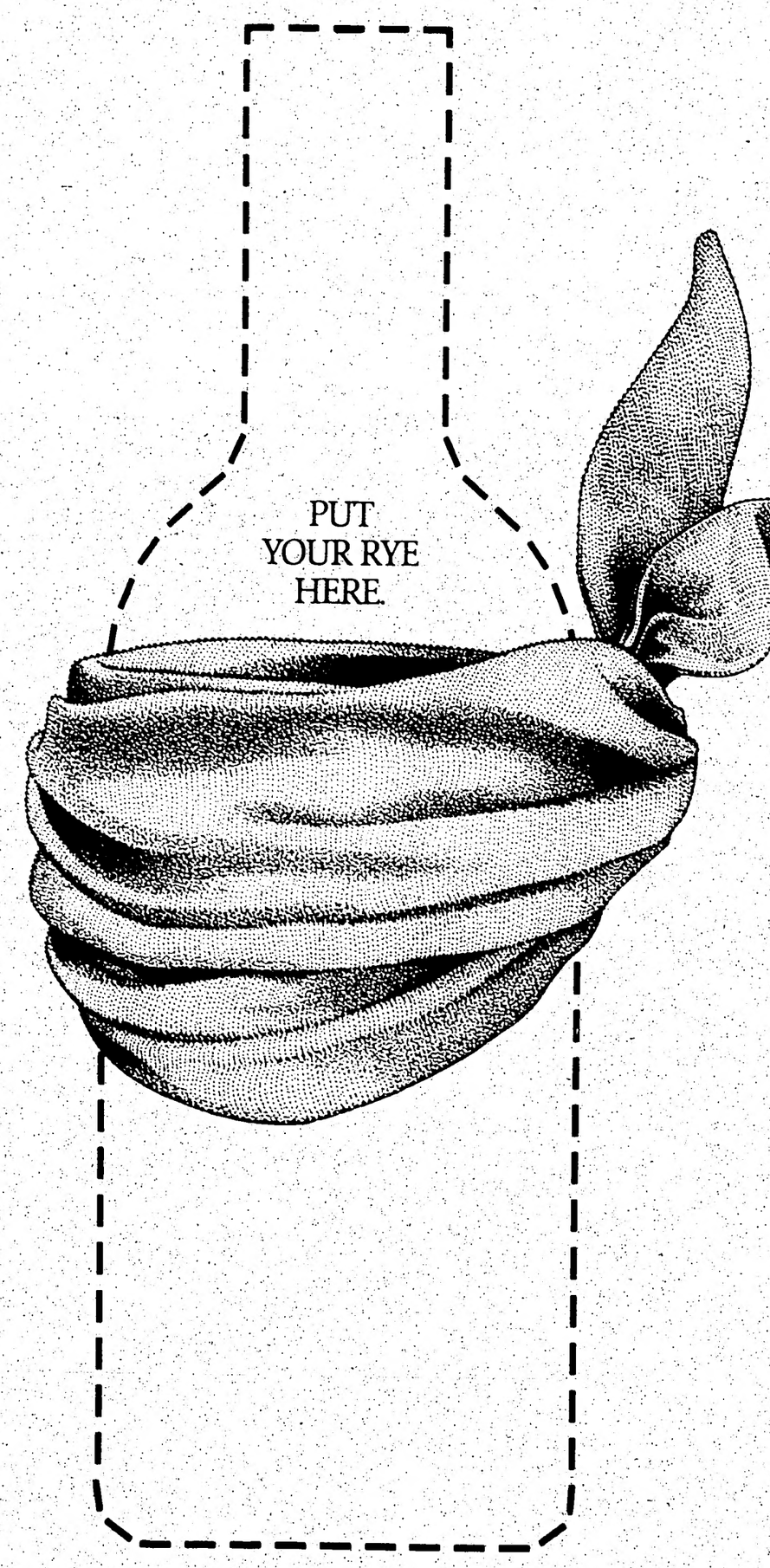

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World-National

After recent outbreaks of anti-semitism

BB to survey anti-Jewish feeling in W. Germany

NEW YORK (JTA) — Prompted by recent outbreaks of anti-semitism in West Germany, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has announced the commissioning of a 6-month, "definitive" survey of the extent of anti-Jewish attitudes in that country.

Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, said the survey will be carried out by a leading West German polling organization, the Institute dor Demoscopy, based in Allenbach, with the assistance of the Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism of the Technische Universitat Berlin.

The study will be coordinated by Theodore Freeman, director of ADL's Intergroup Relations Division.

It was decided to do a study, Foxman said, after a spate of manifestations of anti-semitism in that country — including anti-Jewish statements made by West German politicians. One, described by Foxman as a "tasteless witticism," was made by a mayor in the federal state of Rhine-Westphalia who said that "a few rich Jews" should be slain in order to balance the budget. Another example, he said was the attempt last November to stage an openly anti-semitic play by West German filmmaker Werner Fassbinder. The play was withdrawn after a nationwide controversy erupted.

The League, at the invitation of the West German government, sent a fact-finding mission to West Germany last November to assess the situation, particularly the quality and effectiveness of education about the Nazi period, the strength of the neo-Nazi movement, and West German attitudes toward Israel. The mission, led by Burton Levinson, chairman of ADL's national executive committee and including Foxman and Freeman, met with government, educational and religious leaders.

The results of the study, according to Foxman, will be made available to West German government officials and authorities and will form the basis for inter-group relations programs. After this phase of the project has been completed, similar studies will be undertaken in other Western European countries in order to examine anti-semitism in the context of their historical and cultural differences.

* * *

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Australian Press Council has censured a Croatian weekly newspaper, Hrvatski Tjednik, for publishing an article that contains "wild and unsubstantiated" anti-semitic statements.

The Press Council, according to information made available here by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, acted on a complaint filed against the weekly by the Anti-Defamation Commission of B'nai B'rith District 21 of Australia and New Zealand.

The article, which charged that Jewish organizations "run the world," was a "classic case of conspiracy theory which has been used by anti-semites for the past century," according to the Press Council, adding that it was "typical of the kind of propaganda that has been used to stir up anti-Jewish prejudice and justify racial persecution."

The Croatian weekly printed a letter of complaint from B'nai B'rith but failed to respond to a request for an apology and retraction.

The Press Council, which monitors the Australian press, issued a censure notice against the newspaper on March 4. "There is no place for such material in the press of this country," it said.

Refusenik Lifshitz jailed for anti-Soviet slander

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Soviet Jewish Refusenik Vladimir Lifshitz was convicted and sentenced on March 19 to three years in prison for anti-Soviet slander, according to the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Lifshitz was arrested on Jan. 8 on his way to work. He was charged with anti-Soviet slander, under Article 190-1 of the criminal code of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic. These charges were based on statements Lifshitz made in letters he wrote describing his current situation in the Soviet Union.

The letters, which Lifshitz admits he wrote, were confiscated from the mail by Soviet officials, as well as copies of other personal correspondence seized from the Lifshitz apartment in Leningrad during a search carried out prior to his arrest.

Lifshitz was the first Soviet Jew arrested and tried since the Geneva summit in November of last year. He has been repeatedly refused permission to emigrate since 1981 on grounds that it is "against the interests of the state."

An electrical engineer and a mathematician, Lifshitz worked as head of the division of economic forecasting at the All-Union Scientific Research Institute for the Jewelry Industry in Leningrad until 1981, when it became necessary to resign because of his application to emigrate to Israel.

According to reports, a criminal case was also opened against his wife Anna and Leningrad Refusenik Semyon Borovinsky, for their refusal to give evidence at Lifshitz' trial.

Wallenberg chair set for Bar-Ilan U

MONTREAL — Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University plans to establish the Raoul Wallenberg Chair in Human Rights at the university's faculty of law.

The chair, in honor of the Swedish diplomat credited with saving thousands of Jews during World War II, will be established with proceeds from the national tribute dinner honoring McGill law professor Irwin Cotler May 21.

Cotler will also receive an honorary doctorate of law.

The announcement was made by Friends national president Leona Finkler and Montreal president Dr. Mort Lechter.

"Nothing could please me more than to be associated with the dedication of a chair to honor Wallenberg," said Cotler. "His life is a testimony to the fact that one person can make a difference . . . He is a role model for what human rights really mean."

The chair will also commemorate Wallenberg's being named an honorary Canadian citizen by Parliament — the first time such an honor has been bestowed.

Census questionnaire will help in planning

MONTREAL — Canada's next Census Day is Tuesday, June 3, states a release from Canadian Jewish Congress.

On that day, a Census questionnaire will be delivered to more than 9 million Canadian households.

The Census, held every five years, gathers statistical information and outlines demographic patterns used by government in planning for the current and future needs of Canadians.

Programs such as day care centres, schools, homes for the elderly, special programs for youth and the handicapped can be more effectively targeted as a result of information accumulated through the Census, Congress states.

The responses also provide the statistical information necessary in determining parliamentary representation.

Most respondents will be asked nine questions, while a sample — one in five — will be asked to complete a longer questionnaire with 23 additional questions on topics such as education, migration, income, labor force participation and occupation.

Your Census questionnaire will be delivered by one of the approximately 39,000 Census representatives the week before Census Day.

The information is collected under the authority of the Statistics Act. Everyone is required to provide the information requested. The Government of Canada provides the assurance that all individual responses will remain strictly confidential.

Challenger replica going to entrance of JNF park

NEW YORK — A replica of the Challenger space shuttle will stand at the entrance to the Jewish National Fund's American Independence Park in Israel, it was announced at a U.S. national JNF meeting.

A 7-foot model of the shuttle was presented to JNF as a gift to the people of Israel at the JNF's annual conference in New York.

At the same meeting, a forest in memory of Leon Klinghoffer, slain by Arab terrorists on the Achille Lauro, and his late wife Marilyn was formally dedicated by JNF.

The Challenger model, which was built by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and displayed at John F. Kennedy Airport until the day the shuttle exploded, will be given a permanent home in the JNF's new Challenger Forest, now being established by JNF outside Jerusalem. It was accepted by Moshe Yegar, Israel's consul-general in New York.

A scroll marking the formal dedication of the Klinghoffer Forest was presented to the daughters of the late couple, Lisa and Ilsa, by Congressman Ted Weiss of Manhattan.

During the business session, two checks — one for $1 million, the other for $550,000 — were presented to Moshe Rivlin, world chairman of the JNF, to support major projects in Israel.

The $1 million check was presented by Charlotte Jacobson, immediate past president of JNF, who was honored at the luncheon session. The second check was presented in support of the Timna Valley Park Project by Avrum Chudnow of Milwaukee, project chairman.

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Age Group 19 - 22
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"The finalists of this age group show outstanding potential . . ."

7:20 p.m.
Age Group 15 - 18
at
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue

9:30 p.m.
Presentation of Prizes
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Consul-General Gideon Saguy
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The Community's Support and Encouragement by attending this vital aspect of Future Jewish Leadership will be welcomed and appreciated.

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For further information 665-7935

New sanctuary for Shaarei-Beth El congregation

Oakville shul expands to accommodate growth

By
MOURA WOLPERT

OAKVILLE, Ont. — "The message we want to convey is that there is Jewish life west of Etobicoke," says Harvey Goldberg, president of the small but lively Shaarei-Beth El congregation in Oakville.

Almost four years after the merger of the tiny and aging Beth El congregation of Oakville and the young and growing community of Burlington, Shaarei-Beth El is an active and forward looking congregation offering a full range of Jewish activities.

Its leader is Rabbi Edward Goldfarb, former director of education of Toronto's Temple Sinai, who took up rabbinical studies in the late 1970s and came here in 1982 following his ordination.

He says candidly that had he known at the time how few families "were really committed, it is very doubtful if I had come here."

But it's a different story now, with the congregation numbering 70 families. Although the majority live in Burlington, it is also beginning to attract members from south Mississauga, Milton "and even a couple of families from Hamilton."

A $355,000 extension to the original synagogue on Morrison Rd. in Oakville, currently under construction and expected to be completed by the end of the month, will be formally dedicated in September.

"It will give us a new sanctuary capable of accommodating 300 to 350 people comfortably," says Goldberg, adding that they are now looking at further fund raising ideas.

The original sanctuary held about 100 people. The new sanctuary is designed for conversion to a social hall and with the addition of two new kosher kitchens, will afford full facilities for social events, wedding receptions and bar mitzvas, which up till now have had to be held elsewhere.

The expansion is modest but if used intelligently," the building meets our current and future needs," says Goldfarb.

The design also allows for further expansion, still possible on the 1-acre property.

"We have come an extremely long way in three years," says Goldberg. The merger revived the Oakville community and "hopefully," he adds, "the extension will bring in more families."

Goldfarb is considering running advertisements in The CJN advising prospective home buyers of the lower housing costs in the Oakville-Burlington area and that full synagogue services are available here. "We want people to be aware that they don't have to go to Markham, Vaughan or Richmond Hill."

A religious school held Sunday mornings at a school in Burlington serves about 45 children, including a number of high school students.

Shaarei-Beth El is a Reform congregation but leans towards the Conservative, with more traditional services and greater use of Hebrew. A rabbi's study class precedes the Shabbat morning service and typical attendance at the service is about 25 people. It goes up on the day, once a month, when the congregation's excellent new choir participates.

Babysitting is available and parents are encouraged to bring their children "so that they get into the habit of going to shul," says Goldberg, a personel manager with a Toronto firm, a former Hamiltonian and father of an 8-year old son. His wife Deborah, a Torontonian, was president of the Burlington community at the time of the merger.

At the conclusion of the Shabbat service the younger children are called in to join in the singing and a subsequent kiddush lunch gives members the opportunity to enjoy a social hour.

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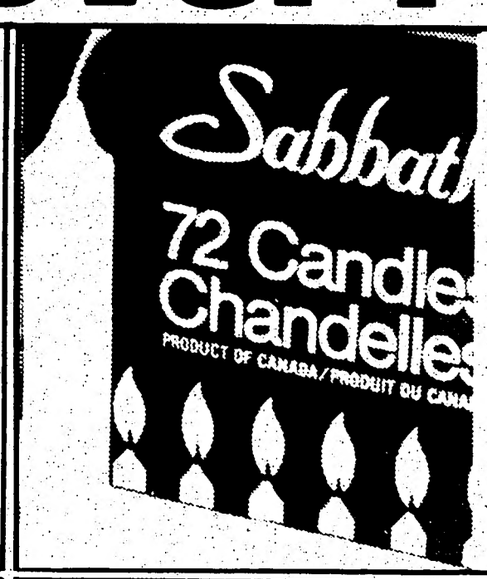

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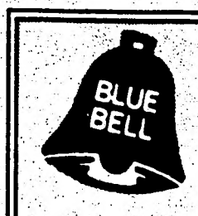
Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard - Open 24 Hours)
Sheppard Plaza Sheppard Ave. W at Bathurst)

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY



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Thursday, April 3

NA'AMAT CLUB KALANIT

Club Kalanit, Na'amat Pioneer Women, will have a program on Successful Integration, at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 3. For more details call **Maria,** 443-8540.

Friday, April 4

MUSIC AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

On Friday, April 4, Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., will include a Musical Presentation by clarinetist **Abraham Galper** and pianist **Amy Gilbert,** at the Shabbat service, beginning at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

HADASSAH AUCTION

Have fun and help support Hadassim School and Youth Village as well as Haddasah-WIZO day care centres, at an auction sponsored by Atzmaut Chapter of Hadassah in Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard.

Preview is at 7 p.m. and the auction begins at 8.

Admission is $3 and refreshments will be provided.

THYROID FOUNDATION

Is It Old Age Or Is It Hypothyroidism? is the question to be explored by **Dr. Cyril Gryfe,** medical director at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, when he addresses a public education meeting 2 p.m., Saturday, April 5 in the Lecture Theatre, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave.

For further information phone 229-6406.

This is under the auspices of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada.

Sunday, April 6

FAMILY LAW ACT

When Beth Tzedec Men's Club, 1700 Bathurst St., meets on Sunday morning, April 6, lawyer **Howard Black,** will give a lecture entitled, Where There's a Will Is There Still A Way? - The Family Law Act, 1986.

This topical address will consider such issues as, restrictions on freedom of testamentary disposition; division of property on the death of a spouse; legislative attempts to require the "giving of a get," etc.

Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m., lecture at 10.

The program is open to men and women in the community.

BAZAAR AND RUMMAGE SALE

Here is an opportunity to scout some real bargains. Beth Radom Sisterhood, 18 Reiner Rd., is having a Bazaar and Rummage Sale on Sunday, April 6, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Only good merchandise will be sold.

Admission is free.

SHALOM DISARMAMENT GROUP

Toronto Shalom Disarmament Group will commemorate the Warsaw Ghetto resistance and consider what it means in a nuclear age, Sunday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

For further information phone **Frieda,** 531-2905 or **Ben,** 782-7968.

SOUTH AFRICA AND ITS JEWS

South Africa and Its Jews: There..and..Here, is the subject for an absorbing panel discussion planned by Holy Blossom Brotherhood, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m., Sunday, April 6 in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall.

Three distinguished authorities will tackle such questions as, What are the reasons for Jewish emigration from South Africa? What is the future for Jews in South Africa? Should Jews boycott South Africa?

Panelists will include **Walter Hess,** executive director, United Israel Appeal of Canada and former director, Zionist Federation of South Africa; **Thea Abramson,** president, South African Jewish Association of Canada and **Elaine Newton,** professor of English, York University, and visiting professor, University of Cape Town.

Don't miss what promises to be a unique insight into the destiny of South African Jewry at this time.

ISRAELI FOLKSINGING

If you want to warm up in an Israeli atmosphere singing folksongs and meeting Israelis, come to Moadon Hazemer at the JCC Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., 8.30 p.m., Sunday, April 6.

For additional information call **Nira,** 221-3540.

PURIM TEA

You are invited to a Purim Tea featuring flower arrangements by **Shahine Levine,** plus hand knits and jewelry, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6, at the home of **Sima Teitelbaum,** 43 Timberlane Dr. (one block north of Yorkdown, east off Bathurst).

This event is sponsored by Meah-Shanim and Jerusalem ORT Chapters in support of the Jerusalem ORT School.

BETH SHOLOM BREAKFAST CLUB

Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., meets Sunday, April 6 to hear **Ian Scott,** attorney-general of Ontario, explain Law Reform, Social Change and Challenges.

Service is at 9.30 a.m., breakfast follows, and the program begins at 10.30.

Chairman is **Alderman Ben Nobleman, co-chairman, Harry Goldstein.**

SPRING FASHION SHOW

Greet the new season at a fashion show featuring Winston's Spring Collection, in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 2 p.m., Sunday, April 6.

Among the great door prizes are a weekend at the Inn on the Park, and a beauty makeover.

Tickets, including refreshments, are $25 per person with an $18 tax deductible receipt. Call 789-4373 for tickets.

Tuesday, April 8

BETH AM BOUTIQUES & FASHIONS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, 55 Yeomans Rd., invites you to its annual Fashion Show and Boutique, with fashions by Lady Ames and Little Women, Tuesday, April 8.

Boutiques open 6.30 p.m., showtime is at 8.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. General admission at the door is $10.

AJALON LODGE

On Tuesday, April 8 at 8.30 p.m. in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Ajalon Lodge members, wives and friends, are welcome to hear **Batya Eisen,** assisted by **Dr. Isidore Eisen,** speak on How To Bring Up a Husband Jewishly on Two Continents.

This promises to be an entertaining and possibly electrifying evening.

To inquire further, phone 781-4033.

MEDINA STAGE COMPANY

Medina Stage Company presents a reading of Wintersong, a full-length play by **Carol Libman.**

An earlier version of this play was produced very successfully by Playwrights' Workshop in Montreal, and this will be the first public reading of the revised script. It takes place 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 8 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., and is open to the public free of charge.

For more information call 667-8347.

Wednesday, April 9

PASSOVER SEMINAR

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood, 3600 Bathurst St., is sponsoring a Passover Seminar, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, featuring gourmet cook **Vivian Anhang,** who will present a Passover Cooking Demonstration, and **Rabbi Moshe Stern,** who will answer questions on the many facets of Pesach.

Everyone is cordially invited.

SUMMER JOB SEARCH

Young adults interested in a summer job can benefit from a session on Wednesday, April 9, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in Don Mills Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. W.

A Canada Manpower employment counselor will teach you how to write a resume, where to look for a job and how to handle interview questions.

This is free but please pre-register.

Thursday, April 10

AUTHORS ASSOCIATION

Attention all writers! North York now has its own branch of the Canadian Authors Association.

The first general meeting, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, April 10 in Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr., will be a workshop on Writing Professionally.

The welcome mat is out for all writers and prospective writers. There is no charge.

Gordon Condie and **Tom Davey,** both successful writers, will speak and co-ordinate the workshop. Join them for refreshments and conversation after the workshop.

For more information, call 361-4203.

COMMUNAL PROFESSIONALS

Gerald B. Bubis, director of Jewish Communal Service, Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles, will examine Populations at Risk, when he addresses the Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service, Thursday, April 10 in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor.

Gerald Bubis

Breakfast is at 7.45 a.m., program at 8.20.

Admission is free to members, $3, non-members. Cost of breakfast is $3.50. For reservations call **Bernie Shoub,** 633-7770.

And What Else Is New . . .

PASSOVER ON WHEELS

For the third consecutive year, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living presents Passover on Wheels to patients/residents in care facilities.

Nutritious kosher meals, including a main course, two vegetables and a cuplet of wine and

[Cont'd. on page 17]

AJDSA DONATION

Dr. Aaron Nussbaum (second from right), president of the Association of Jewish Day School Administrators, presents an AJDSA donation to Harold Malitzky, who accepts on behalf of United Jewish Appeal. Malitzky is chairman of UJA Education Division. Looking on are Gary Diamond (left), association past president and Bernard Shoub (right) treasurer.

YIDDISH LIBRARY

Louis Lasowsky and his wife Dr. Rose Bronstein have established a foundation to build and maintain a Yiddish library for the faculty of Yiddish at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan. It is their hope that the Yiddish faculty and library, which bear their name, will help perpetuate Yiddish. Prof. Gershon Winer, dean of Yiddish at Bar-Ilan, looks on as Mr. Lasowsky signs the agreement to establish the library.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

dessert, at a cost of $3.75 each, may be ordered for the full eight days or for as few as one or two days.

Patients/residents must order and pay for the meals before receiving this service. Close-off date for ordering is April 4. For further information contact **Beverley Vollick,** 225-2112.

CAMP GESHER

Camp Gesher, the camp with "the spirit of Israel," still has a few places vacant for the summer.

For details, phone 633-2511.

GUIDES NEEDED FOR NEW CENTRE

Volunteer guides are needed for the Holocaust Education and Memorial centre in the Lipa Green Building at 4600 Bathurst St.

An orientation meeting to acquaint volunteers with all aspects of the Centre is scheduled for Thursday, April 3, in Room 421, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. A well-informed volunteer is a particularly valuable asset.

Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the centre, invites anyone who is interested to attend.

To inquire further call 635-2883, ext. 156.

ARTHRITIS SEMINARS

A series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their families and friends, to be held at Variety Village, 3701 Danforth Ave., (east of Birchmount Rd.) is slated for Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary management and quackery in arthritis.

Fee for the series is $10 per person or $20 per family.

For more information call The Arthritis Society at 967-1414.

AVIVA ART SHOW

Aviva and B'not Aviva Chapters of Hadassah-WIZO welcome you to the Aviva Art Exhibition and Show at Simpson's.

The exhibition opens Wednesday, March 26 in the Arcadian Court Foyer.

The art show is Saturday, April 12 at the Arcadian Court. Preview is 6 p.m, auction at 8 and reception 10.30-11.30. There will be a silent auction from 6 p.m.

Admission to the Art Show is $7.50 per person.

Call 884-5597 for tickets.

TALENT NIGHT

Shaarei Shomayim Entertainment and Cultural Connection is planning another talent night, and anyone interested should write to **Jerry Genesove,** 625 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 304, Toronto, M5N 1K7.

KOFFLER GALLERY

The Legend of Pasiphae, a collection of 90 black and white lithographs by **Henri Matisse,** continues on display at the Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., until April 20.

And **Angela Haupt's** abstract marble and alabaster sculpture can be seen until April 11, when it travels to Australia.

DON MILLS BB MONTE CARLO

All your favorite games of chance - blackjack, wheel of fortune, bingo - plus a grand auction with many outstanding items, will be offered at the Don Mills Lodge, B'nai B'rith Monte Carlo Night, Saturday, April 12, in Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John St. Doors open at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a cash bar and refreshments.

Tickets, available at the door, are $5 per person, with proceeds to B'nai B'rith charities.

For more informaton call 421-4576.

CROCHET CLASS

Students at all levels will enjoy Crochet Classes at Downsview Public Library, 2793 Keele St. (north of Wilson) Thursdays, April 3-June 5, from 1-3 p.m.

The instructor will teach how to read patterns and will assist advanced students with difficult projects.

Bring a No. 4 crochet hook and light-colored wool to the first class.

Cost is $22.

For further information, call 636-4510.

VIEWMOUNT TINY TOTS CO-OP

Registration for Viewmount Tiny Tots Co-Op, 1986-1987 season commencing in September, is on Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

To be eligible, children must be 2 years of age by Dec. 31, 1986.

A parent is to come in person to the Co-op, located in the tennis club building of Viewmount Park, (Shermount-Viewmount). Please bring the child's birth certificate and be prepared to make a deposit.

Preference will be given to North York residents.

To inquire further call **Lynn,** 781-8161.

VOLUNTEER FOR BAYCREST

Baycrest Centre, (Bathurst-Wilson area) needs volunteers for two programs.

The seniors attending Day Care publish a weekly bulletin and assistance is needed on Wednesdays from 3.30-4.45 p.m. in organizing articles for each edition.

A volunteer with a background in music is needed to help arrange speakers and/or plan discussions for a music appreciation program.

If you can volunteer for either of these positions, please call the Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

Final Day of the Canadian Zionist Federation Public Speaking Competition for Youth is Sunday, April 6, when 10 qualifiers in three categories will battle it out for the top prizes of $1,000.

Contestants in the 23-30 age group will compete at 9.30 a.m. in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St; ages 19-22, at 3 p.m. in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., and ages 15-18 at 7.20 p.m., also at Shaarei Shomayim.

The public is cordially invited to attend all three finals. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served.

NEW ORT OFFICES

Women's Canadian ORT national president Harriet Morton (left), federal minister of state for Finance Barbara McDougall and Israeli consul-general Gideon Saguy cut the ribbon to the new offices of Women's Canadian ORT and Toronto Women's ORT in a recent ceremony. The new offices are on the 6th floor of 3101 Bathurst St. At the ceremony, Morton announced that construction has begun in Karmiel on Israel's 100th ORT school. [Michael Markowich photo]

NEONATAL WING PLANNED

Harold and Lynda Livergant hosted a reception in their home for the neonatal wing under construction at the Soroka Hospital in Beersheba. The Harold Livergant Man of the Year Banquet will be held May 21 at the Inn on the Park. At that time the Harold and Lynda neonatal wing will be formally inaugurated. Seen in the photo are (left to right) Mendel Green, Canadian chairman of Kupat Holim; Harold and Lynda Livergant; Monte Kwinter, minister of consumer and commercial relations; and Michael Meyerr, national director of Kupat Holim.

WAR VETS MEET

At the 4th World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans held in Jerusalem, Chaim Herzog greets Alec Caspi, Toronto, world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, delegated to the Assembly by Senator David A. Croll, national commander of the organization.

INCOME TAX CLINICS

Families whose income level qualifies them are eligible for assistance in preparing their 1985 tax return.

Service is provided by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and is available by appointment at the following North York Library branches and LINK Community Information and Referral Service: Black Creek, 2141 Jane St., 244-9998; Downsview, 2793 Keele St., 636-4510; York Woods, 1785 Finch Ave. W., 630-9585 and LINK, 74 Sheppard Ave. W., 223-9727.

For further details call 495-3436.

ART IN NY LIBRARIES

Various expressions of Art are on view in North York Libraries during April.

Fred Donor's nature photography can be seen at Don Mills Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. E.

Flower Art by **Raissa Costin,** (watercolor, pen and ink, oils, painting on glass and silk) is at Brookbanks Library, 210 Brookbanks Dr., just south of York Mills Rd.

Lorraine Smith-Peglar, who admires the French Impressionists and the Group of Seven, is exhibiting at Yorkdale Library in Yorkdale Mall.

Vaclav Taborsky's Fantabeasts, drawn with the fervor and naivete of a primitive artist, are at Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Rd., just east of Don Mills Rd.

Fay Schulman's Art Photography - converting black and white enlargements into natural colored pieces of art - is exhibited at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St.

Donald W. Murphy captures our vanishing heritage in city and country with his watercolors, at Pleasant View Library, 575 Van Horne Ave., just west of Victoria Park Ave.

For further information on these shows, phone 495-3438.

THE THIRD FLOOR

The Third Floor Central Eglinton Community Centre, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. at Mt. Pleasant, offers programs for all ages and many interests.

For specific information call 487-4096.

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto, is celebrating its 13th year with a festive Bar/Bat Mitzvah Weekend, April 11, 12 and 13.

Highlights include an Oneg Shabbat service with former rabbis **Joy Levitt** and **Richard Hirsh,** a Saturday evening dinner-reception and Sunday morning symposium.

Former members and friends are particularly welcome.

For details call **Phyllis,** 886-1585 or **Gloria,** 881-8543.

HOW TO BUY ANTIQUES

How to buy antiques is a course for those wishing to know about the booming antique market - for investment or for pleasure. It is offered by **Marion Heller** at Casa Loma Campus, George Brown College, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., April 8-May 13.

Fee is $35.

To register, check with the Continuing Education Department, 967-1212, ext. 3243.

OCLEA CONFERENCE

OCLEA, The Ontario Council for Leadership in Educational Administration, is sponsoring a national conference at the Skyline Hotel, Dixon Rd., April 23-25.

The theme is Critical Health Issues in Educational Management. Focus will be on the medical, legal and educational questions surrounding AIDS, Hepatitis B, Herpes, Eating Disorders (Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia) and student suicides.

To inquire further call 923-6641, ext. 2558 or write to OCLEA, 252 Bloor St. W., Suite 12-115, Toronto, M5S 1V6.

at the jcc

Fun 'N' Fitness at The Falls at Blossom Time is an exciting program planned by the JCC Tuesday, May 27-Thursday, May 29, at the Ramada Fallsview Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont. This includes two nights and three days accommodation, use of all hotel facilities, organized daily walks, jogs and exercise classes, two breakfasts, three lunches and two dinners. Optional events include tennis, a winery tour, sightseeing and theatre visits, plus a trip to Buffalo and the Albright Knox Gallery or for shopping.

Cost is $229 single, $199 double occupancy and $189, triple occupancy. These prices do not include theatre tickets or the Buffalo trip. Prices do include all taxes, gratuities and transportation.

Everyone is welcome. Registration is limited. Reserve by Sunday, April 20, to ensure theatre bookings.

Lifestyles 55 Plus is organizing a program on the changing needs of the young elderly; 11.30 a.m.-3.30 p.m., Sunday, April 6 at the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill.

Guest speaker **Rupert Schriar,** director of Social Planning at Toronto Jewish Congress, will be joined by family therapist **Reesa Kassirer,** management consultant **David Andrews** and **Gordon Wolfe,** executive director, Jewish Family & Child Service. **Sylvia Lennick** will offer a monologue.

The program is limited and available by advance registration only. Cost, including lunch, is $10.

Tickets are now available for the Bloor JCC's 8th annual community seder, Thursday, April 24. You may pick them up at the branch, or call 924-6211.

singles

B'nai B'rith Coed Lodge (Atideynu) celebrates the new season with a Spring Is In The Air Dance, 8.30 p.m., Saturday, April 5, at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area). Cost is $4 for members, $6, non-members, and there will be a cash bar.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Organizations and People

Oakville choir gives community sense of pride

By
MOURA WOLPERT

OAKVILLE —

When the tiny choir of Oakville's Shaarei-Beth El congregation made its debut at a Jewish cultural festival in Toronto last year, "we rather wowed them," says choir director Liz Manson. "They couldn't understand how we could project our voices so well."

As a result of that appearance, Manson was approached by Hadassah and she now also directs their choir.

Even with several voices missing because of the March school break and with some of the remaining ones in less than top form due to colds and sore throats, the choir still managed to sound remarkably lovely at a recent Shabbat morning service.

Singing in 3-part harmony and with Rabbi Edward Goldfarb and the congegation joining in, the choir carried the better part of the service, making it unusually enjoyable.

The choir was formed "about three or four Yom Tovim ago," when Rabbi Goldfarb wanted to teach his adult education group "a couple of songs for Rosh Hashanah," explained Manson following the service. A singer who received her musical training in her native England, she provided the harmony "and got them to sing for the congregation.

"We were petrified at first, recalled Manson, who is a product, as she puts it, "of a Reform congregation in Manchester which, in its heyday, had a most remarkable choir director and choral group."

She settled in Canada some years ago with her husband Harvey, an importer of frozen desserts who is also from Manchester. Parents of a 7-year-old boy and a 4½-year-old daughter, both have become very involved in their new congregation here.

The choir started with nine voices and has now grown to 12. They sing a capella, mostly liturgical music, in 3-part harmony arranged by Manson.

Once a month, on Rosh Chodesh, the choir takes part in the Shabbat service and as well, "we now sing on most Yom Tovim," says Manson. On Yom Kippur, for instance, "we sit here all day, without eating, and sing about 70 pieces."

The congregation usually joins in and she is amazed at how well they have learned.

"The choir has given our community a wonderful sense of pride," adds the rabbi's wife Faigie Goldfarb with a happy smile. "It makes us feel like a 'grown-up synagogue' . . . and we very much want to be considered part of the Jewish community."

The choir sings at weddings and bar mitzvahs and recently it also took part in an exchange program at a local church.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

Everyone is welcome at the next Atideynu general meeting, 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8 at 15 Hove St. Refreshments will be served. For additional information phone **Steve,** 489-2692.

Chai Group, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., looks ahead to a great meeting Sunday, April 6 at 8 p.m., when **Isaac Osipovicz,** supervisor of Latin-American broadcasts, Spanish section of the CBC, presents a visual lecture, Mexico City: Recollection of Visits to the Museum of Modern Art and Anthropology.

Meet your "true love" at the grocery store, when Metro Toronto Singles holds its first ever Singles Night at the Supermarket, 7-9.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8. This will be at the Carriage Trade, in the Sheppard Centre (Yonge and Sheppard). There will be many displays related to food and singles, with a feature cooking demonstration. Cover charge, $3, includes pastry and coffee. For further information call **Sid** at 222-7111.

Total Living Singles looks forward to a free membership dinner 7 p.m., Sunday, April 6 at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. **Nat Garnick** will offer **Sholom Aleichem** readings, following dinner. Only paid up members are eligible for this special evening, and advance reservations must be made.

for seniors

Please note: When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them. This includes organizations.

All seniors in the community will be warmly welcomed when The Association of Jewish Seniors presents its **Annual Second Seder** on Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., (one block west of Bathurst).

Facilities are under kashruth supervision.

Cost is $10 per person. No tickets will be available after April 17.

For further information and reservations, call **Jennie Gilbert** at The Association of Jewish Seniors, 635-2860.

Jubilee Club 50 Plus invites you to a gathering on Sunday, April 6 at 1.30 p.m., when **Nancy Anderson** entertains with Hebrew, folk and show tunes. Don't miss this delightful afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Come out and enjoy. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Location is 864 Sheppard Ave. W. near Wilmington. Admission is $1 for members, $2, guests. For information call 665-1768 or 636-5872.

The Living Flame will offer its unique brand of song at the next meeting of **Beth Sholom Seniors,** 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9 in the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. To inquire further call **Irma Kosinec,** 787-2328.

Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., is arranging a luncheon and entertainment starting at noon, Tuesday, April 8. Everyone is welcome. To inquire further call **Shirley Grotell,** 222-7727.

Meet the Author, in the Waltman Fireside Lounge of the **Wagman Centre,** features **Ken Sherman,** who will review his newest volume of poetry, Black Flamingo, Thursday, April 10 from 10.30-11.45 a.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

Jewish Community Singers will offer songs and a musical mosaic, when **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50,** 1700 Bathurst St., meets Tuesday, April 8, at 1.30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The Seniors Department of **Family Service Asociation** is offering The Challenge of Retirement, a 3-session seminar for men and women who find that their retirement years aren't living up to their expectations.

Workshop leaders, some of whom are retired themselves, will give participants a look at the realities of their retired state, discuss some of the pitfalls and how to avoid them, and provide creative ways to handle leisure time.

The Challenge of Retirement will be held at 22 Wellesley St. E., three successive Friday mornings beginning April 18, 9.30 a.m. - noon. The fee of $20, covers all sessions. For more information call the Seniors Department, Family Service Associaton, 922-3126.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

April is Cancer Month and you may make an appointment for the Breast Screening and Self-Examination Clinic scheduled for Thursday, April 17, 1-4 p.m. at the Centre. Qualified nurses will teach breast self-examination and also carry out a full breast examination. Complete privacy will be ensured. Who may attend? All men and women (yes, men too) over the age of 55 who have made an appointment at the information desk or by phoning **Randi Fine,** 225-2112.

Pesach lunches will be served daily between 11.30-1 p.m., April 24-May 1, at a cost of $3.75 each. All meals for Pesach must be ordered and paid for in advance at the information desk or the office.

A Rummage Sale, to include clothing, kitchen items, books, records, etc., is set for Sunday, April 6, 9.30 a.m.-3 p.m.

At a volunteer workshop, 9.30 a.m.- noon, **Debbie Vigoda** will speak on Working Effectively With People. All members and those who wish to become volunteers, are welcome. Coffee will be served.

On Wednesday, April 9 at 1.30 p.m., **Dr. Steven Richmond** will give An Overview of Periodontal Disease and Treatment.

Michael Barcash, past chairman of the League for Human Rights, will discuss Human Rights: Discrimination, Thursday, April 10, from 1.30-2.30 p.m. in the synagogue. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

About People

CAMP FUNDALE DIRECTOR

Camp Fundale of the Jewish Community Centre's Northern Branch, announces the appointment of **Michael Solish** as the new program director.

Michael Solish

Solish, a high school teacher in Toronto, brings with him a wealth of experience in day camping. He recently completed three years as director of Camp Katonim on Lake Simcoe.

The emphasis at Fundale will be on quality, and Solish believes that "good summer camps are the result of quality staff and programming."

VERNON IS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue has appointed **Shirley Vernon** as its executive director.

Shirley Vernon

Mrs. Vernon taught in the synagogue Hebrew school for 25 years, and prepared generations of confirmation classes for their annual cantata presentation. She has also held many positions in the synagogue including sisterhood president, chairman of adult education and ritual committees, trustee and treasurer.

BB WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

Twenty-three members of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada attended the recent B'nai B'rith Women Biennial Convention in Las Vegas. Theme was, Visions of the Future.

Among Toronto and Hamilton women at the convention were, **Ruth Waxman, Molly Beube, Lucille Bensky, Mitzi Dickstein, Gloria Levitt, Shirley Libman, Adele Liederman, Ellen Nash, Reva Pearlston** and **Ruth Rose.**

Congress seeks opinions for brief on child care

MONTREAL —

The Law and Social Action Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, chaired by law professor Frederick Zemans, will submit a written brief to the federal Special Committee on Child Care and has requested scheduling of a verbal presentation to the committee as well.

To ensure that the Canadian Jewish Congress presentation is national in scope, recommendations from community councils and CJC regional offices are being solicited.

The Special Committee on Child care recommendations will include the requirements of children for care; the role of the federal government in child care; and alternatives for future government action.

Submissions for inclusion in the Canadian Jewish Congress brief may be sent to: Ian Kagedan, at 1590 avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal H3G 1C5; (510) 931-7531.

A very Special Event:

The Second

ALAN COATSWORTH MEMORIAL LECTURE

Monday, April 7, 8:00 p.m.
Timothy Eaton Memorial Church
230 St. Clair Avenue West

Principal Speaker
His Excellency Stephen Lewis
Ambassador of Canada to the United Nations
"Human Rights: The Challenge of Our Times"
Does the UN make a difference?

Principal Respondent:
Archbishop Edward Scott
Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada

Summator:
Reverend Stanford R. Lucyk
Minister, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church

Chairman:
Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom
President and Chief Executive Officer
Canadian Council of Christians and Jews
President, International Council of Christians and Jews

ALAN COATSWORTH (1890 - 1967)
was a member of a prominent Toronto family, active in the Methodist (now the United) Church. In the 1920's, he befriended a considerable number of underprivileged boys in downtown Toronto. He formed them into a club which he called the Young Maccabees, and helped them along the road to worthwhile careers. This lecture is their tribute to his memory.

Sponsored by:
The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews
The Young Maccabees

ADMISSION FREE

FOR INFORMATION: 364-3101

Organizations and People

Sensitizes kids to handicapped

Puppets portray disabled

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Ontario children are becoming sensitized to the needs and feelings of the handicapped through National Council of Jewish Women's Kids on the Block puppet lounge, says Rochelle Reingold, who supervises the project as vice-president of services for NCJW, Toronto Section.

"The Kids on the Block troupe is the only educational tool used successfully by teachers around the world in which children learn about disabilities through a one-to-one dialogue with handicapped puppets, and, as a result, become more sensitive to and appreciative of disabled people," Reingold says.

"Our puppet performance is more than a demonstration of mainstreaming, more than an instructional session on various disabilities, and more than an entertaining performance. It is the unforgettable opportunity to get to know five child-like puppets who have special qualities of their own but also happen to be handicapped," she says.

The puppets portray the following handicaps: blindness, deafness, cerebral palsy, mental retardation, and learning disabilities. Between skits, questions are invited from the audience, and are directed to the puppets.

"Kids on the Block are not only a special bunch of kids; they are a very special troupe of puppets. They dress and act like real children, and are nearly life-size.

"Like real children, each one has definite likes and dislikes, hopes and fears, talents and limitations. We stress the positive skills, never the negative," says Reingold, who has been performing in the 45-minute presentation for the past three years.

According to recent feedback, principals, teachers and pupils are finding Kids on the Block to be a wonderful learning mechanism. Here are some excerpts from their letters to NCJW:

"It's the best program I've seen for children in all my years of teaching," says a public school teacher in Weston, Ont.

An 8-year-old youngster states: "Thank you for coming to my school. I didn't know there were braille watches and that sign language was so simple, and now I do."

NCJW has two puppet troupes who were trained by the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation, and have performed in numerous school boards in and outside of Metro.

"The demand is so great that we are totally booked up until the fall," Reingold says.

With interest burgeoning, they are eagerly looking for volunteers to form a third puppet troupe.

"You don't have to be an actress. You just have to be caring and sensitive with a few hours each week to train and then to perform with the troupe," notes Reingold.

Should you be interested in training and volunteering for a third puppet troupe, please call NCJW, Toronto Section, at 633-5100.

This 2-piece printed silk dress is part of an exclusive spring preview by Winston of Cumberland as part of a charitable fashion show presented by the Tzedakah Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO. The fashion show and tea is to raise funds for a day care centre and youth village in Hadissim. It will be held Sunday, April 6, at 2 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Refreshments to follow. For more information contact Helene Korn at 225-8622.

Lewis to speak on rights

TORONTO —
Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on Human Rights: The Challenge of Our Times as principal speaker in the 2nd annual Alan Coatsworth Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, April 7, at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair W.

Jointly presented by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Young Maccabees, the Coatsworth Lectures honor the memory of Alan Coatsworth (1890-1967), member of a prominent Toronto family who devoted his life to fostering strong Christian-Jewish relations through respect and understanding.

Acting as respondent to Lewis' speech will be Archbishop Edward Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and president of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, will be summator and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and president of the International Council of Christians and Jews, will chair the evening's proceedings.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
presents

PASSOVER WORKSHOPS

Pesach Music
Sunday, April 6, 8 p.m.

A very special evening of old and new Pesach music composed by **SRUL IRVING GLICK**

with **HAZZAN EFRAIM SAPIR**

THE BETH TKVAH CHOIR
under the direction of Srul Irving Glick

and a STRING QUARTET featuring
complete performances of:

"Music for Passover for Choir & String Quartet"

and

"Suite Hebraic #1 for String Quartet"

Please bring your own Haggadah and join in our sing-a-long program

Pesach Questions
Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m.

RABBI ROBERT MARCUS
will lead a discussion on all aspects of Pesach and the Seder ritual.

THE COMMUNITY IS WELCOME TO ATTEND BOTH PROGRAMS AT NO CHARGE

For further information please call 221-3433

passover workshop at Beth sholom

april 10 at 8:00 p.m.
the outstanding jewish artist
david moss presents
an audio-visual learning experience
"the art and history of the haggada"

april 14 at 8:00 p.m.
passover workshop
rabbi harvey meirovich will introduce
the programme by speaking
on the theme
"qualities of leadership, moses as a paradigm"

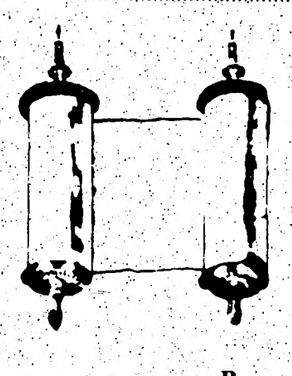
cantor david bagley picks up
the theme by teaching and sharing
with us
"passover musical selections"

join us at Beth sholom in preparing
for a happy seder and passover

Beth sholom synagogue

rabbi harvey meirovich david bagley, hazzan

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini/Parshat Hachodesh

You have to know yourself, you have to know others. No one is perfect, no one is perfectly bad.

The brilliant Taz, commentator on the Shulchan Aruch, was a son-in-law to the equally famous Bach.

Although the Taz was already world famous, his father-in-law was never satisfied with him, urging him not to waste time, to study harder.

"Why is it, father-in-law," complained the Taz, "that the whole world thinks that I am a great scholar, but you don't hold that highly of me?"

Responded the Bach: "I am not impressed what the world thinks. When the Torah describes greatness, it says: 'Bikrovai ekadeaish. . . . With my close ones, I shall sanctify myself — and glorify myself among all the people. . . .'

"First a person has to glorify himself among his close ones, among his friends and relatives who know him well. And only later does what the 'whole people' think count for something. . . ."

* * *

Who has not made mistakes in his life? Who has not hurt himself and others?

What to do? Sit in mourning the rest of our days? No! Pick ourselves up, and go and grow from there!

The parsha describes the "Yom Hashemini," the eighth day of the dedication of the Holy Sanctuary in the desert. It was a great day, the first day of Nisan, Rosh Chodesh, a new year, a new beginning time for the Jewish people.

The world has Rosh Hashanah, but the Jews have their own private, love — in New Year — Rosh Chodesh Nisan, their private rendezvous with G-d, with holiness, with eternity.

Now came the time for Aaron the High Priest to go and do the sacrifice on the altar.

"Go!" commanded Moses.

Aaron hesitated. He was shy, ashamed. How could he go and sacrifice at the holiest site? He, Aaron? Aaron, who with his own hands had helped make the Golden Calf? Those same hands and eyes should now participate in this sacred deed?

Moses urged him: "Why are you ashamed! This is for what you are chosen!"

What did he mean?

"Aaron, why do you hesitate? Because you are embarassed, ashamed of your past?

"That's why you were chosen! You were chosen because you are ashamed! You are chosen because you do not consider yourself worthy!"

The holy rollers? The ones who think they have G-d by the beard, the ones who think they are it and no one else? Is that what G-d wants?

From our darkest secrets, from our deepest sins, from our greatest stupidities, bursts forth our greatest seed of holiness, to draw us up, up, up to G-d.

Sad, never! Joyful, always!

But not selfish.

How can we just go about our business, preparing for a beautiful Passover season, knowing that there are families in Israel who don't know how they will feed their children for the seder?

Let us share our blessing by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax receipt will be issued.

May we never have to be ashamed of anything. Shabbat Shalom.

Says more die than are born in Diaspora

Group raises alarm on birth rate

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Today, Jews are the leaders in birth control — and are having far less than two children per family on the average. In fact, Jews throughout the Diaspora now have more deaths than births, says a leading Canadian sociologist and demographer (the scientific study of population changes).

"With trends such as we know now exist, we must confront the population decrease, sooner, rather than later, or the future of Canadian Jewry will be one of continuing withering away," says Prof. Leo Davids of York University.

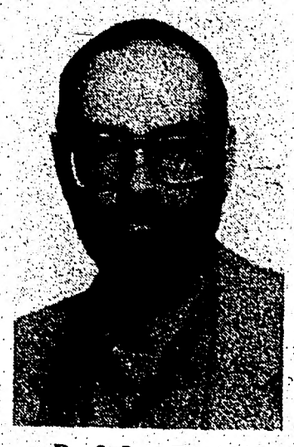
In the fall of 1982, Davids and a group of concerned individuals, formed an independent group, the Committee on Jewish Population Growth, to express concern with Jewish survival and to bring to the attention of the Jewish community, the implications of the present demographic trends.

"The North American 'baby bust' of recent decades has created an atmosphere in which people who might otherwise be inclined to have a large family hesitate to do so because having more than two children has become deviant in many social circles," notes Davids in a recent study published in the American Jewish Year Book 1985.

In an interview with The CJN, Davids said that the members of the committee, which includes Helen Daniels of Shoppers Mortgage and Loan, Rabbi Irwin Witty, the director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, Prof. Noah Meltz of the University of Toronto, and obstetrician Isadore Eisen and Basya Eisen, believes that there is no reason to expect any reversal of the established Canadian Jewish fertility pattern — at least, not in the near future.

"It won't turn about by itself," emphasized Davids. "Year after year we are losing more people with the result that world Jewry is becoming smaller and smaller and we confront a very serious consequence."

Davids says the consequences are already evident in smaller communities throughout Canada. He said that in Canada, low birth rates — the lowest birth rates among all religious groups — rampant intermarriage and a population



Prof. Leo Davids

that is aging quickly, are all indicative of the problems facing the Jewish community.

"The rapidly growing number of elderly Jews in our community has put major pressure on homes and services for the aged. The pressures have been evident at facilities like the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care for more than a decade.

"Unfortunately, we are not getting the same complaints from Jewish kindergartens and Jewish elementary schools."

"The Orthodox sector seems to have a more optimistic and positive feeling about the future which is reflected in its childbirth.

Davids cautions, however, that the rest of the community cannot be inactive in the face of the population implosion.

The decline in Jewish population has already begun to have an impact in many areas. He says that there is a smaller pool from which to attract future lay leaders, professionals as well as rabbis and Jewish teachers.

There will be a diminution in the number of Jewish artists, musicians and writers as they and their markets disappear. And the decline in Jewish population in the Diaspora, Israel's strongest and most dependable ally, will lead to a reduction in political support and in financial support for Israel.

Davids says the members of the Committee on Population Growth intend to turn to the established leaders and organizations to ask them to take action which will be followed through in a consistent manner.

"Our goal is to reach the vast majority of all Jews in Canada — in smaller communities as well as the larger communities," Davids says, adding that to raise the consciousness of the community, materials on Jewish fertility should be introduced in the high schools and universities.

The committee will provide assistance to groups interested in scheduling programs on this topic and will supply educational material.

For further programming information, call Prof. Leo Davids at York University at 667-3778 or write to the Committee on Jewish Population Growth, C/O The Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 3V3.

I wish to express my deep appreciation to my family in Hamilton and Toronto; to my very dear friends; to Rabbi David Monson; to Adventure Tours and to the Jewish Community for your strength and support, as well as your kindness and generosity, extended to Susan during a very painful and difficult situation. Susan is now back at work part-time and her condition is better than expected, thanks to your help.

Cheryl Goldblatt
(Ben David)

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(following Shabbat Services)

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For advanced luncheon reservations,
Please contact (by Wed., April 2): 783-6103

Judaica crafts at JWB meet

TORONTO —

Delegates attending the JWB biennial convention April 8-11 at the Sheraton Centre will be treated to an exhibit and sale of a wide variety of Canadian handcrafted Judaica.

Six spaces have been set aside for the displays of items ranging from handpainted challah and matzoh covers, challah plates, seder plates, kiddush cups, mezzuzot, silver candlesticks to dreidels, Kinderkid Jewish dolls and kippot.

The display booths will be shared by Dorion Fine Judaica, the Frances Collection, Jeanette Meister, Elizabeth Block and the Pomegranate Guild, and sessions have been arranged for delegates to meet the artists.

JWB is supported by Jewish federations, YM-HAs and community centres throughout North America.

For more information on the Judaica display, contact Dorion Liebgott at 789-9390.

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Jewish Family and Child Service offers a program to help you and your children adjust to the stress associated with separation and divorce.

The program consists of a six-session series of groups for children 8-12 years, adolescents 13-18 years and groups for their parents.

Dates:
Spring program to begin the week of May 5, 1986.

Time:
Evening groups for parents. After school groups for children.

Location:
Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street.

Fees:
Upon request (Assessment and follow-up services are included.)

For further information call: **Gabor Gellert, 498-5223.**

A Program for the Changing Family
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Organizations and People

Variety Club dinner May 31

TORONTO —

The Variety Club of Ontario will help fulfil the dreams of thousands of disabled children by fulfilling the fantasies of guests at its Black Tie & Sawdust gourmet dinner and auction on May 31.

The Convention Centre of the Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto will be transformed for the evening into a circus setting, with music, entertainment, stars, champagne, a 15-course gourmet dinner and several hundred thousand dollars worth of items to be auctioned during the evening, the organization has announced.

All the proceeds from Black Tie & Sawdust gourmet dinner dance and auction will go toward helping handicapped children through Variety Club.

Among the many things on the auction block are furs, carpeting and computers. Perhaps the two most unique items up for grabs are a weekend stay in an English castle with host Lord Montagu of Beaulieu; and a trip for four to and from Montreal aboard the Pacific. (The Pacific is the privately owned railway car that carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth across Canada in 1939.)

The Variety Club of Onatrio funds the Variety Village Sports Training and Fitness Center for disabled children; supports the design and manufacture of electro-limbs; donates specially equipped vans and buses for use by disabled children; and funds laboratories, research programs, playgrounds and gymnasiums.

The organization says that this year, it needs an additional $5.5 million dollars to meet its commitment to six Ontario hospitals.

Organizers expect Black Tie & Sawdust will raise some $350,000 directly for Variety's children. Tickets are priced at $200 each with charitable donation receipts being issued for the major portion.

Tickets are available from Variety Club of Ontario, Auction office, Loews Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St., Toronto M4Y 1X7. Telephone 416-961-7300.

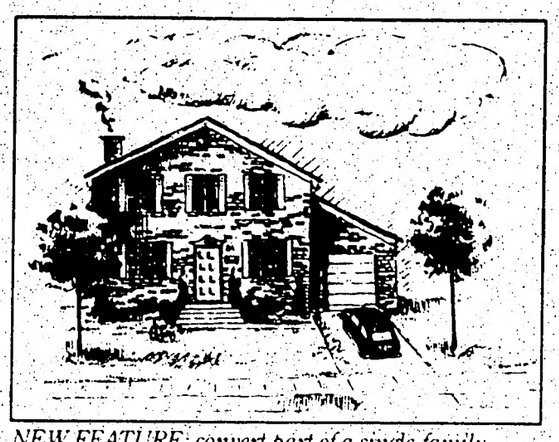
Waste site to be developed

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

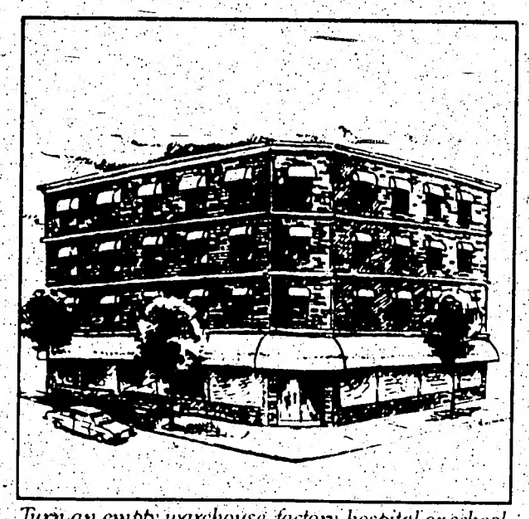
From garbage dump to rose garden. The transformation will result from two Jewish National Fund projects to improve the quality for Tel Aviv area residents.

The JNF announced it will create a park on a 750-acre waste site near the depressed Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv. Grass, trees and flowers will bloom, fertilized by the thousands of tons of refuge which now occupy the area. A similar garbage dump at the southeastern outskirts of the city, along the highway from Ben Gurion airport, will also be turned into a park.

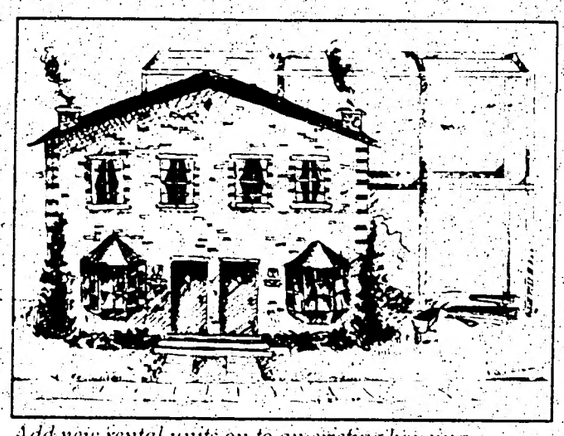
ANOTHER PROGRAM FROM ASSURED HOUSING FOR ONTARIO



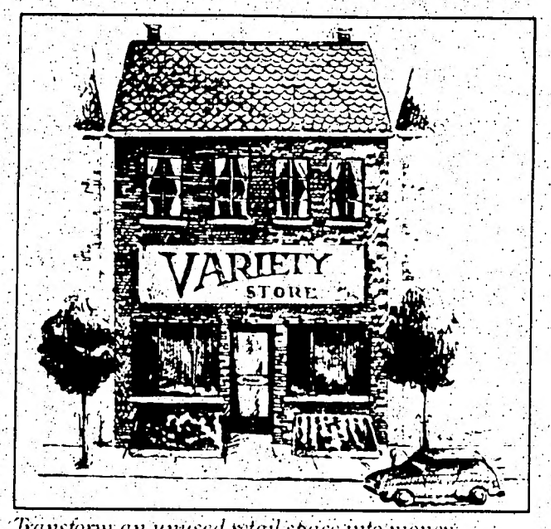
NEW FEATURE: convert part of a single-family home into a rental apartment.



Turn an empty warehouse, factory, hospital or school into rental housing.



Add new rental units on to an existing housing project.



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$5,000 for each small-sized unit that is not self-contained (e.g. shared bathroom, kitchen).

$2,000 extra for each unit accessible to physically-handicapped persons (e.g. ramps, wider doors for wheelchair access).

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Organizations and People

Olim Shelanu

Grafstein launches second clinic in Jerusalem

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Mazel tov to **Dr. Yisroel (Ira) Grafstein** on his opening, with associates, of a second family practice clinic, in the Mattesdorf neighbourhood of Jerusalem. Dr. Grafstein, the son of **Sam** and **Annette Grafstein** of Toronto, made aliya in 1977. His parents plan to join him in late June. They bought an apartment in Kiryat Shmuel, an established central residential area.

He and wife **Ora** (nee Posen, of New York), whom he met at Shaare Tzedek hospital while taking a 4-year family practice course, have a 6-year-old daughter, Estie, who was born in Israel. Ora was a researcher in biochemistry. She is now completing her PhD in public health.

Dr. Grafstein has headed a clinic in Romema, near Jerusalem's central bus station, for the past four years.

They recently moved from Givat Mordechai, in southwest Jerusalem, to the developing religious neighbourhood of Mizpeh Nevo in Maalei Adumim, about six miles east of the city. The neighbourhood will be the new headquarters for a yeshiva headed by Rabbi **Nachman Rabinowitz**, former spiritual leader of Clanton Park congregation in Toronto.

Dr. Grafstein's brother, **Richie**, is also planning to move to Israel in May, where he will look for a job in graphic design. He will be staying in Beit Canada, the Jerusalem absorption centre for singles and families with no children. Richie, 30, has been to Israel five times since studying for a year at Jerusalem's Yeshiva Beit Midrash LeTorah in 74-5. He spent the summer of 1978 as a volunteer teaching English to Israeli children in Tiberias.

* * *

Stanley and **Joyce Cohn** of Toronto plan to visit their daughter **Nancy Peled** for the better part of a year starting this fall when he takes a sabbatical at Haifa's Technion. Cohn is a professor of industrial engineering at the University of Toronto.

Nancy, who moved to Israel nine years ago, met future husband **Doron** while volunteering on his kibbutz, Hazorea. The settlement, in the Jezreel Valley east of Haifa, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. His parents **Shmuel** and **Leni Peled** were among its founders.

Nancy is in charge of the kibbutz high school's English department. Doron is the kibbutz's electrician. Their vocations coincide in the kibbutz's theatrical productions. She does the writing and directing, and he the staging.

They have two children, Sivan, 5, and Shir, 2. Nancy is expecting in the early summer.

* * *

Rachel Heller, who made aliya in 1970, is selling real estate for Mitzpeh Nevo, which is projected to have some 400 apartments and townhouses on completion.

Rachel lives with Israeli husband **David** in Beth El, about 12 miles northeast of Jerusalem. They have three children: Yael, 12; Michal, 9½; and Hila, 7.

Rachel, recently in Toronto, advises would-be olim to learn as much Hebrew as they can.

* * *

The question of Hebrew is an interesting one. It is a beautiful language, full of color, history and poetry. Learning it will provide pleasure and enrichment in themselves. Being able to read the Hebrew newspapers and comprehend Hebrew newscasts gives the oleh a much fuller view of Israeli society than is possible to obtain from the single English-language daily and the English newscasts alone. Conversing in Hebrew with Israeli neighbors is helpful socially.

Yet, there are olim, usually older people who find learning a new language difficult, who get by with a minimum of Hebrew. This is easiest in Jerusalem, where English is spoken almost everywhere. Often English-speaking olim wind up living in the same neighbourhoods.

And what about jobs?

A veteran oleh from the U.S. put it this way:

"If they want you, they'll give you a job no matter how little Hebrew you know. It's something you pick up best on the job. If they don't want you, once you learn Hebrew, they'll tell you to learn German, and then French, and then whatever."

Dr. Yisrael and Ora Grafstein, with daughter Estie, prepare to move.

Rabbis honor Syrtash for aid with get law

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Committee on Get, who advocated changes to provincial law to make it easier for a Jewish spouse to obtain a (Jewish) divorce from a recalcitrant spouse.

TORONTO —

The Council of Orthodox Rabbis recently honored lawyer John Syrtash for his work in advocating changes to provincial law to make it easier to obtain a get.

At the monthly meeting of the Vaad HaRabonim (the Council of Orthodox Rabbis), the rabbis thanked Syrtash by presenting him with a 5-volume compilation of rabbinic thoughts on the Torah called The Midrash Says, reports rabbi Moshe Lowy, the Vaad president.

Lowy noted that Syrtash's efforts have already born fruit: the Beth Din (the court of Jewish law) presided over the delivery of two gittim in one week recently.

The spouses who delivered the divorces stated they did so because of the provincial law, which came into effect March 1 and which removes obstacles to a spouse receiving a get, Lowy said.

Syrtash was the lawyer who represented a broad coalition of Jewish and women's groups, including the Vaad, B'nai B'rith and the Toronto

The proposals of the coalition were aimed at correcting a situation where some spouses would promise to deliver a get only on condition they receive a cash, property or other settlement to which they were not entitled.

Lowy, rabbi at Agudath Israel Synagogue, as well as Baruch Taub, rabbi at the Beth Avraham Yosef Synagogue which Syrtash attends, thanked Syrtash for his work, noting the family law lawyer worked "hand in hand" with the Orthodox rabbis to see that the position presented to the legislative committee conformed with halacha.

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Provides support system

PAD educates parents, kids about drug abuse

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

What happens if you discover your teenager is experimenting with drugs?

The initial reaction in many parents is disbelief. "Not my kid!" is the prevailing response.

What follows is often anger...anger at a system that allows widespread drug availability in schools and at youth hangouts, anger at one's child and anger at oneself for somehow failing.

Enter Parents Against Drugs (PAD), a group dedicated to educating and re-educating parents and their children about the dangers of drug abuse and how to approach the matter.

Founded in January, 1983 as a volunteer, non-profit organization, PAD was launched when two sets of parents in North York discovered their children were using drugs. Rather than avoid the problem, they called other parents and found out that of the 12 teenagers involved, 10 were experimenting regularly with drugs.

It was a rude awakening. With a little more work, the parents discovered how easily drugs were available to any kid with a little pocket money and that it is legal to sell drug paraphernalia, books and even inhalant stimulants with names like Bolt and Rush.

Today, PAD claims a membership of 1,000 parents in Toronto and offers a variety of services ranging from a telephone hotline to special educational programs for parents and kids, says director Joan Gitelman.

PAD has three goals, says Gitelman, the group's only fulltime, paid staffer: to educate parents about drugs, to provide a support system to affected families and to teach "parenting skills," or how to deal with the problem head on.

"A lot of the time, rather than confront the problem, the parent will avoid it, hoping his child will outgrow drugs. Parents often just aren't equipped to deal with it," Gitelman told The CJN in an interview.

Apart from counseling parents, the group features a 24-hour crisis hotline staffed by trained volunteers — other parents who have been there and who can refer callers to other community resources.

Every Monday night, PAD holds rap sessions at its offices at 70 Maxome Ave. in Willowdale for parents wishing to talk to other parents.

The group also holds courses in schools for parents. A police officer helps parents identify different types of drugs along with telltale signs of drug abuse in children.

This spring, PAD will launch its Just Say No program, aimed at kids in grades 4 to 7, in which they'll learn "refusal techniques" — how to say no to drugs in a world rife with peer pressure. PAD will hold a Just Say No parade in North York May 22 to which it hopes to attract some big-name Canadian athletes.

But the key to understanding juvenile drug abuse, Gitelman contends, is communication.

First, parents should know that not all kids do drugs. "There are an awful lot of drug-free kids out there. We're asking parents to know abuse and recognize it, set limits and get these kids to feel comfortable about talking about drugs."

One of the group's most successful projects is a peer education program, in which drug-free senior students talk to younger students about drug dangers and pressure from peers.

But what do we mean when we say drugs?

Gitelman makes no distinction, as parents and educators did a decade ago, between "hard" and "soft" drugs. To her group, all drugs are hard.

It used to be that marijuana, hashish and alcohol were categorized as soft, while drugs like mescaline, LSD, cocaine and heroin were the hard variety.

"A lot of parents say, 'Thank God my child does alcohol and not drugs.' Alcohol is a drug and it's just as pervasive as any other drug," Gitelman states.

Joan Gitelman

Even marijuana and hash are more powerful today than 10 years ago, she adds. "You can't call them soft anymore."

Overall, cocaine use in junior high and high schools is "way up," other drug use is generally down and alcohol abuse is "shockingly high" in schools, Gitelman says. And who's doing drugs? "Just regular kids from regular homes.

"This isn't a time for parents to be complacent. They have to say 'I've got to stay on top of this and continue.'

"Sometimes parents forget how powerful they can be. This group grew out of sincere love and caring."

For more information on PAD, dial (416) 225-6601 or 225-6604

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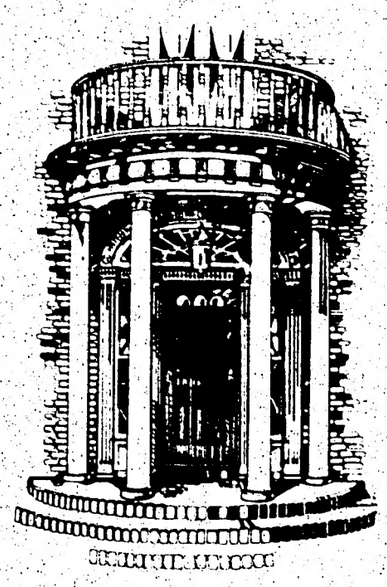
Grand facade of Jackson Hall



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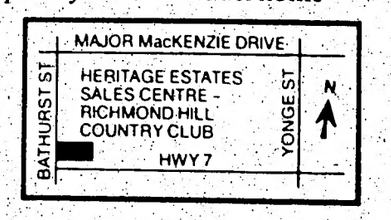

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Organizations and People

Scientist plans to "double" research pace

Weizmann Friends to honor Dr. Aser Rothstein

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Unlike comedian Red Buttons, Dr. Aser Rothstein is finally getting a dinner.

And it comes at an opportune time, for on July 1, Rothstein will step down as director of research at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children after nearly 15 years of overseeing some of the most exciting and important breakthroughs in research into children's diseases.

On Monday, May 12 at the Sheraton Centre, the Canadian Friends of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot will hold a tribute dinner for Rothstein, who will be honored with the establishment of the Aser Rothstein Career Development Chair in Genetic Diseases at the institute.

Since 1971, Rothstein, who turns 68 this month, has worn three hats: that of director of research at one of the foremost pediatric hospitals in the world and Canada's largest institute, of professor of medicine at the University of Toronto and of researcher himself, delving into the mysteries of crippling and horrifying children's ailments.

Unlike many scientists who avoid the paperwork and budget headaches of administration like a plague, Rothstein has thrived on steering a team of 85 fulltime researchers, 90 clinical staffers, 130 trainees and hundreds of technicians and secretaries — 700 in all — who at any given time are working on 300 different projects on a budget last year of over $24 million.

His stewardship has paid off too, because the research department has grown under his mantle by an annual rate of 12% — at a time when budget cuts to hospitals have grown more and more devastating.

Acting as administrator doesn't mean he's avoided his own research. On the contrary, Rothstein has

Dr. Aser Rothstein

come as close as any scientist to unraveling the causes of cystic fibrosis, the terrible disease that slowly destroys a child's lungs.

Stepping down as director of his department will mean more time devoted to research, Rothstein told The CJN in an interview from his paper-strewn office at Sick Kids'.

"It will free me up, definitely," says Rothstein, a jovial man who looks younger than his years. "Until now, I've tried not to have have anything to do over the weekend or nights. I'm usually successful. But during the day, I'll work on planes, at airports, anywhere. I work hard as hell while I'm here.

"My research is basic, and what comes out are usually surprises. But that's the thing about research. If you know what's going to happen, you don't have to do the research."

Rothstein says he has come to understand the basic defects of cystic fibrosis through research into his specialty: how cells move things in and out of the membranes surrounding them.

A cell's membranes, or more specifically the proteins in the membranes, control what gets in or out of the cell. They also act as recognition sites by which a cell recognizes another and shares its information. But a cancerous cell doesn't recognize a healthy cell and it will migrate and reproduce throughout the body, Rothstein explains.

So membrane research, which incidentally is one of many Weizmann specialities, has important implications for pediatric cancer, organ transplants and especially CF, he says.

Originally diagnosed as salty sweat, a cell afflicted by cystic fibrosis has been found to have a breakdown in its ability to transport and absorb a complete salt molecule.

To counter CF, salt — sodium chloride — must be taken back into the body. What Rothstein has been examining is why the membranes of CF cells block chloride and take in sodium only. He's made advances in the field, enough to have him enthusiastic about a possible breakthrough in CF.

"A few years ago, we had no idea what CF was. We just knew the symptoms. But now at least the doors are open," he says.

A little further behind in progress is another childhood disease: muscular dystrophy. "We don't know the physiological defect with MD. Once we have the gene, we can identify the protein and make an antibody."

Isolating genes is important in childhood disease, he explains, because fully one-quarter of pediatric diseases are genetic in origin. Thus, the establishment in his name of a chair in genetic disease is all the more appropriate.

As for childhood leukemia — "the biggest single problem" in pediatric disease, the prognosis "looks hopeful. We're really getting closer. We have a good understanding of the process leading to cancer."

The Weizmann tribute will cap a career in science for Rothstein that reads like a combination of a Captain Marvel comic and Marcus Welby's resume.

Born in Vancouver, Rothstein completed his BA in 1938 and went on to the University of California at Berkeley for postgraduate studies. From there, it was on to the University of Rochester for his PhD. It was in Rochester that he met his future wife, Evelyn.

Rothstein's first project was to find out how a human could fare in a desert over a protracted time period. That was during World War II, when an Allied invasion of Africa seemed imminent.

His next job was a biggie: working with the Manhattan Project, the group which secretly developed the atomic bomb. Rothstein's work was limited to determining the effects on the body of inhaling toxic uranium dust.

Ironically, it was the deadly uranium that piqued Rothstein's interest in cell membranes, since uranium inhibits a membrane's absorption of sugars and amino acids.

After 34 years in the U.S., by then no longer challenged by co-directing the U.S. Atomic Energy Project at the University of Rochester, Rothstein, his wife and three children came to Toronto and the Hospital for Sick Children in 1971.

"I've just had a great time," he says of his tenure. "We've managed to be successful partly because we don't fight. We all share in each others' successes."

Apart from "doubling" his research pace, Rothstein says he plans to play more tennis and ski more often.

The Weizmann holds a special place in his life, having been a visiting professor there in the early 70s. Then-president Ephraim Katzir and Rothstein became good friends.

"Without institutions like the Weizmann, Israel couldn't make it. The key to Israel's future is in brains and technology. That's their main resource. The army can't depend on numbers; it depends on technology," he says.

"I give the Weizmann a very high priority. And if people want to raise money for it in my name, that makes me feel good."

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Book fair brings Jewish authors to entertain, inform

VANCOUVER —
A collection of acclaimed literary talent highlights the Third Annual Showcase of Canadian Jewish Writers, and Book Fair April 13-16 at the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre.

Phyllis Gotlieb, Morley Torgov, Joe Rosenblatt, Susan Mendelsohn, and Gordon Korman are just a few of the outstanding novelists, poets, and writers for children participating in this event sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Community Centre, the National Book Festival and the Vancouver Centennial Commission.

More books than ever before will dazzle every literary taste, organizers say. A special section on tapes and records will be offered; and special events including a cookbook-writing workshop, a special Yiddish sing-a-long and Jeff Groberman performing his Complete Garage Sale Book, will delight spectators and participants alike, they add.

A brunch featuring Phyllis Gotlieb, on April 13 and a luncheon on April 14 with Morley Torgov are the only events requiring tickets. For reservations, call Dvori Balshine at 266-9111.

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Organizations and People

Religious tolerance, teaching Holocaust urged

Racism "widespread" in Ont. schools, meet told

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
As far as the Jewish community is concerned, promoting religious tolerance in the public classroom and teaching the Holocaust emerged as the key issues in a recent 2½-day conference on race and ethnocultural relations, sponsored by Ontario's education ministry.

Over 800 educators, trustees, administrators, students and community leaders from across Ontario gathered at the Constellation Hotel for the conference, designed to reacquaint public school officials with the changing face of multiculturalism in Ontario.

Kicked off by Education Minister Sean Conway, the conference also focused on eliminating racial stereotypes from educational curricula, helping educators identify racial problems in the classroom, especially among new immigrants, and implementing courses of study that better reflect a more egalitarian approach.

In his remarks, Conway underscored the importance of the gathering, given that at least 20% of Ontarians have neither English nor French as their mother tongue, up from 16% in 1976. In 1986, Conway continued, Canada will admit between 105,000 and 115,000 immigrants, with half coming to Ontario.

In welcoming the delegates, the minister said educators must be ever vigilant of "the problems children of non-Canadian backgrounds face," — problems like high failure and dropout rates and the practice of "streaming," or placing immigrant children into non-academic courses.

But the tone of the conference was set with the statement by Dan McIntyre, Ontario's race relations commissioner, that there is "widespread" racism in the province's schools.

McIntyre, head of the race relations section of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said racism exists "in almost all our institutions," and that "failure of a teacher to report a student's racial or ethnic joke-telling implies indifference or even tacit approval."

Of Ontario's 184 school boards, only 10 — mainly in Metro Toronto — have implemented a race relations policy, the conference heard.

The problem of promoting religious tolerance in the classroom is more one of teachers' attitudes than of curriculum, agreed workshop leaders Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple and Jamshed Mavalwala, national president of the World Conference on Religion and Peace (Canada).

The workshop was told that children whose religion is denied or ignored are "deprived." This "sin of omission," as Mavalwala put it, means that as many as half the student population finds itself left out.

Many teachers, the workshop heard, have "an extraordinarily narrow view" of world religions and "most" teachers don't know when non-Christian holidays occur.

Marmur said attitudes are more important than school structures, referring to the fear that public funding of private, religious-based schools, as recommended in last year's Shapiro report, would create a fragmented educational system.

"One can be just as sensitive to religion in public schools as in private schools. The question is one of attitude," Marmur stated.

Participants were urged to step away from their "navel-gazing" and take a better look at religion.

Marmur said that the World Religions course currently taught at the secondary level doesn't teach religion but "teaches about religion."

Tolerance doesn't mean simply accepting a child because he is like one of the others but accepting him precisely because he's different and has something to contribute, the teachers were told.

One sticking point in inter-religious relations, Marmur pointed out, has been the daily reciting of the Lord's Prayer, to the opposition of many non-Christian parents. While the Toronto Board of Education did away with the Lord's Prayer a few years ago and now allows readings in a variety of traditions, the prayer is still recited in many Ontario boards.

Last year, a group of parents in Sudbury objected to the mandatory morning recitation of the Lord's Prayer, saying it discriminates against non-Christians and runs counter to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. They filed a motion to that effect and the case is scheduled to be heard in the Supreme Court of Ontario on April 17.

(A similar case occurred last year, when a Jewish parent in Windsor objected to his daughter's having to take catechism, or Catholic education. Threatened with

Rabbi Dow Marmur

legal action, the Windsor board eventually amended its policy to exempt all non-Catholic pupils from catechism.)

* * *

Teaching the Holocaust, although not mandatory, is "strongly recommended" by Myra Novogrodsky, the assistant coordinator of social studies at the Toronto Board of Education.

A former history teacher, Novogrodsky led the workshop on teaching the Holocaust and said it's important to find ways to teach the subject sensitively in the aftermath of the Zundel and Keegstra trials.

It's equally important, she stressed, to teach that anti-semitism is a force of racism.

Her workshop was attended almost entirely by non-Jewish teachers and students. The need for Holocaust education is evident, she pointed out, when a student from a Catholic school said he felt it should be taught that Adolph Hitler could probably not have come to power without the indirect support of rich Jews.

Some of the resource material available to educators include films, Jewish history texts, visits to Holocaust memorials and talks by survivors and by Christian clergy, Novogrodsky said.

Only a handful of Ontario school boards have some kind of Holocaust education curriculum, with the Toronto and North York boards leading the way.

Novogrodsky said it is equally important to teach that Jews did not go to their deaths willingly — that Jewish resistance was widespread and, in many instances, effective.

A typical course of instruction in anti-semitism would begin with a brief history of anti-semitism, go through visual images of anti-Jewishness and the Christian roots of anti-semitism, discuss the Japanese-Canadian experience during World War II, include Yiddish stories and music and end with contemporary examples of anti-Jewish propaganda.

A course in the Holocaust, meanwhile, could begin with Jewish life in pre-war Europe, progress to deportations and concentration camps, Jewish resistance and end with a look at literature of the Holocaust.

* * *

A workshop on uncovering racial bias in literature concluded that teachers should be trained to teach the classics or else school boards should be prepared to have the works taught badly.

Enid Lee, race relations supervisor at the North York Board of Education, said works such as Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice or Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness could be misunderstood if their racial elements are not discussed.

Lee said equipping teachers to properly teach potentially controversial books is the alternative to banning books or having them taught poorly.

Both Twain and Shakespeare used satire and exaggeration in portraying Blacks and Jews not as they were but as how others in their times saw them. Unless that is pointed out, Lee warned, a student could take the portrayals literally.

Zuken dies at 74

WINNIPEG —
Joe Zuken, a veteran Communist city councillor whose personal popularity long ago eclipsed that of his party died last week of complications from pneumonia at the age of 74.

Zuken spent 42 years in public life, including 20 as a school board trustee and 22 on Winnipeg city council, was one of the first politicians on the continent to be elected as a Communist.

The Communist label made Zuken a centre of controversy through the years but by the time he retired, the city had named a park after him and newspaper editorials were calling him an irreplaceable original.

The reform-minded politician, who retired from council in 1983, fought for the rights of the poor and minorities and gained the respect by concentrating on issues.

Born in the Ukraine, Zuken arrived in Winnipeg in 1914 and grew up in the heart of the city's north end Jewish community, where he experienced the difficult years of the Depression.

He graduated as a lawyer in 1936 but his reputation as a defender of communism prevented him from getting a job. After six years of teaching Yiddish, he saved up enough to start his own law firm and then entered public life.

He is survived by his wife Clara.

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Organizations and People

Will be named after Bora Laskin

U of T law school library to face renovation

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The government of Ontario last week announced it was providing a $4 million grant towards the renovation and extension of the University of Toronto law school library, which will be named after the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Bora Laskin when upgrading is completed.

Approximately 100 students and faculty jammed into the law library to hear Gregory Sorbara, minister of colleges and universities, announce the grant and pay tribute to Laskin, who he called "one of this country's greatest jurists."

Sorbara, and Attorney-General Ian Scott, noted Laskin had been one of the founders of the U of T's faculty of law and had taught there for many years.

Said Scott: "He was a great scholar and judge...probably the best judge the country has produced in 118 years."

Sorbara announced the grant to an enthusiastic round of applause and said the money was part of the government promise "to take initiatives to redress serious deterioration in the plants" of some universities.

Sorbara later told reporters that further grants were being awarded that day to be spread over four years.

The sum of $4.3 million was awarded to York University for its fine arts department and $5.4 million to Sir Wilfred Laurier University for a music department, according to Roger Cummins, director of the university relations branch of the ministry.

The grants to all three universities will be spread over four years, he added.

The grant of the funds, Sorbara said, showed the government was going in the right direction in upgrading the province's institutions of higher learning.

He said the money appropriated to the three universities was new money and did not come from the excellence fund, a $50 million appropriation announced recently to purchase teaching equipment, upgrade libraries and improve research at Ontario universities.

He noted that in the case of all three grants, the universities will raise approximately ⅓ of the total value of the improvements — in the case of the University of Toronto, $2.3 million.

Dr. George Connell, president of the U of T, called the provincial contribution "tremendously important." He said the school's alumni and student body are also contributing towards the upgrading, which will see the library double its stack space, increase its study areas, upgrade the library's heating and airconditioning systems snd generally improve the efficiency of the library.

Among the many guests present was John I. Laskin, son of the late Chief Justice. Laskin, who practices law in Toronto, said "the family is very grateful to the government" for making the award.

"My father had a long association with the university. It's an honor to him."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who delivered the eulogy at Laskin's funeral in 1984, called the move to name the library after the late Chief Justice a kind of "secularized memorial," likening it to the Jewish practice of remembering the dead.

He called Laskin "a committed Jew in his lifetime," who was a member of the Holy Blossom Temple for many years.

In his eulogy for the late Chief Justice, Plaut said Laskin had become "by dint of his great mind, vigorous discipline and a consuming passion for justice, more than Canada's Chief Justice.

John Laskin

(He) became the very embodiment of law in this country, symbol of our hope that our society could be one of decency and mutual respect."

Gregory Sorbara

As a result of the decision to name the upgraded library after Laskin, "something good has happened to all of us," Plaut said.

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Schneider becomes new radiology chief

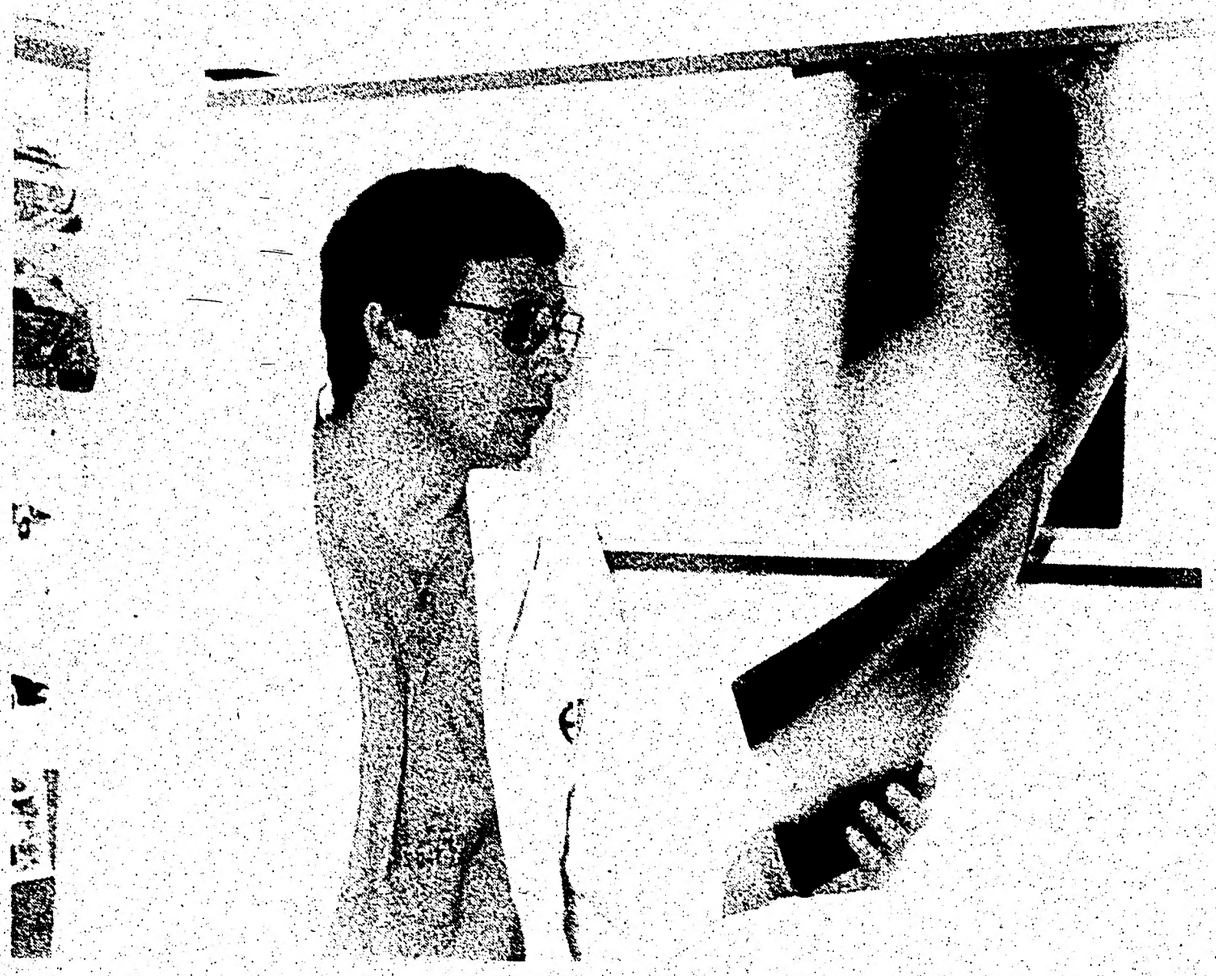
TORONTO —
Dr. Kalman Schneider was recently named chief of radiology at Etobicoke General Hospital, after serving with the hospital for 13 years.

Born in New York City, Schneider received a BSc from Union College in Schenectady in 1963. He graduated from the University of Toronto as an MD in 1967 and began to study his specialty.

He received a fellowship in radiology in 1973.

Schneider and his wife Esther have two sons, David, and Dan. They are members of Holy Blossom Temple.

Schneider is the son of Ben Schneider, the former executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and Estelle. His sister, Margaret, has a PhD in psychology from York University.



Dr. Kalman Schneider studies the tools of his profession. [Graphic Artists photo]

Former Eitz Chaim principal to be honored at breakfast

TORONTO —
Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, the former longtime principal of Eitz Chaim Schools, will be honored at a tribute breakfast Sunday, May 11 by the Canadian Friends of Beth HaTalmud.

Nussbaum, who was born near Dzikov in Galicia, was principal of Eitz Chaim from 1949, when he settled in Toronto, until his retirement some 10 years ago.

Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum

Standard guide

Under his direction, Eitz Chaim developed into one of North America's leading traditional Jewish day schools. The curriculum of Hebrew studies that he wrote for Eitz Chaim was adopted by Torah Umesorah, an international association of traditional religious schools, as the standard guide for North American day schools.

In his youth, Nussbaum studied at the Telz yeshiva and was active in the Agudat Israel movement. In World War II, he and his family managed to escape Europe and the Nazi advance via the Trans-Siberia Railway to the Far East. He wound up living on the island of Java. In 1942, when Japan invaded the Dutch East Indies, Nussbaum became a chaplain in the Dutch army, and ministered to British and Dutch soldiers in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

Beth HaTalmud, with campuses in New York and Israel, can be described as a "yeshiva's yeshiva." Its students include the children of leading teachers, principals and yeshiva and kollel heads, who are groomed to take over their fathers' positions. Beth HaTalmud was founded about 40 years ago by Mir Yeshiva alumni who escaped Hitler at the same time Nussbaum did and passed the war in Shanghai.

The Canadian Friends of Beth HaTalmud was founded in Toronto about 20 years ago.

Nussbaum was also instrumental in establishing Toronto's Bais Yaacov High School for Girls, and served as principal in its formative years.

He has spoken and written extensively on traditional Jewish subjects. His works vary from commentaries on the Hagaddah and the Book of Jon to treatises on practical systems of methodology, with particular emphasis on how to teach Gemara.

Rabbis praise Urbach's honesty, community service

TORONTO —
The late Nathan Urbach was praised for his honesty, community involvement and pursuit of Torah, at his recent shloshim service.

Urbach, who died in his 80s, was: a teacher at Eitz Chaim Schools; president of the Palmerston Ave. Synagogue, which later integrated its facilities with those of the growing Associated Hebrew Schools; a former gabbai at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation; and the founding vice-chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Orthodox Division.

Urbach later went into real estate, where he developed an unsurpassed reputation for honesty. "He was extremely sensitive to matters involving justice and ethics, linking them with life and blessing," longtime Orthodox Division administrator Nachman Shemen, a close friend, told The Canadian Jewish News.

Leading the eulogies for Urbach were Rabbi Mordecai Ochs, spiritual leader of Toras Emes Congregation, and Kehillat Shaarei Torah's Rabbi Elliot Feldman.

Urbach came to Canada from his native Poland in 1929. He was the scion of a long line of "Torah-true Jews, scholars who were also men of affairs," said Shemen.

Urbach's grandfather, Zalman Urbach, was a prime confidante and supporter of Meir Yechiel Halevi Halstek, the Ostrovtze Rabbi. Urbach's maternal grandfather, Rabbi Rappaport of Klementov, was a widely respected figure in Poland's Radom district.

He is survived by two sisters, his wife Helen, and their two children, Drs. Gerald and Gordon Urbach, and grandchildren.

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Seeks gifts of books and periodicals in any language

U of T Judaica collection "community resource"

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

The Judaica collection at the University of Toronto's John P. Robarts Research Library is a valuable resource for the entire community not just the academic community, its cataloguer says.

The collection includes, "40,000 titles and when you include individual volumes, 50,000," says Barry Walfish, cataloguer, bibliographer and purchaser for the collection..

"It's grown to quite a respectable collection — the largest academic collection in Canada and one of the better ones in North America," adds Walfish.

He wants the broader community to become aware of its value. At a time of university budget slashing, contributions of books, periodicals, and money are needed to keep the retrospective (printed roughly before the current year) collection growing.

No funds for retrospective purchasing are available from the university for 1986-87, says Walfish.

The collection is housed on five floors of the Robarts library with a small number of books in the adjoining Thomas Fisher

Barry Walfish

Rare Book Libary, and a few, special volumes in the science library.

Until the 1960s the collection was a small one. However, Walfish says that in 1967 Prof. Frank Talmage came to the first full-time position in Jewish studies in the Department of Near Eastern Studies.

Talmage estimated the collection at that time to include between five and six thousand volumes, mostly on biblical and archeological subjects, says Walfish.

In 1972 the collection doubled to about 12,000 volumes to support teaching and research of the new Jewish studies program.

Today, says Walfish, the collection ranks in the middle range of those here in North America. It is surpassed in Canada only by that of the National Library in Ottawa.

The collection is divided by subject area and includes material in any language relevant. The library subscribes to 75-80 periodicals regularly and receives others on a per issue basis.

Walfish says the areas of strength include: Judaism (religion); Rabbinics, in "both traditional and scientific critical editions"; Responsa, which has several hundred volumes of sh'alot and t'shuvot, and Jewish history.

The Jewish history texts include more than 300 "Yizkor books available for the study of lost European Jewry," says Walfish.

Yizkor books, he explains, are Holocaust memorial books published by survivors about their destroyed communities. They encapsulate the life of the community with history, pictures, anecdotes and other details about the individuals and the places where they lived.

As a result of several large gifts of private collections, Walfish says the university's collection of Yiddish books has also grown to a considerable size.

The university budget for 1986 for the Judaica collection, Walfish says, is $30,000. But that amount will have to be cut by 15-20% because of financial constraint, he adds.

To make up for that shortfall, Walfish encourages anyone who can and wants to make a contribution to donate gifts of books or money.

"We are very interested in gifts of Judaica in any language, especially and including periodicals because this is an area where we are missing things."

Walfish recommends that potential donors contact him at 978-5275, or Michael Rosenstock, the head of book selection, at 978-2272.

Members of the university community have direct access to the Judaica collection. Those outside the university may also use the holdings, but must ask library staff to bring them down from the stacks.

For complete information on access to external users, contact the Reader Registration Office, John P. Robarts Library (1st floor) or phone (416) 978-6433.

Policy toward Israel

Tories said "more positive"

By
BELINDA SILVERMAN

TORONTO —

Canada's Progressive Conservative government has a more sympathetic view of Israel than the previous Liberal administration, says a Carleton University professor.

The "basics" of Canada's foreign policy in the Middle East haven't been altered, but the new government has shown some change in nuance, style, approach and attitude, said Maureen Appel Molot.

"This government is significantly more positive towards Israel than its predecessor," the 44-year-old associate professor of political science recently told about 150 people attending a monthly adult education lecture at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am.

The associate director of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges said the change has already resulted in Canada's willingness to send troops to replace Australians at the Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai.

It has also led to the Conservative government's speedy approval of a request by the Israeli El Al airline of landing rights in Toronto.

Molot, currently on a 1-year sabbatical from her associate director's post at Carleton's Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, attributed the attitude change to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's view of international affairs.

Far less international in outlook than his sophisticated, well-traveled predecessor Pierre Trudeau, Mulroney tends to see the world in "much more black and white terms," Molot said in an interview following her address.

Mulroney is much more pro-American, more anti-Soviet and far less concerned about Third World issues than Trudeau, said the Ottawa-born author, editor and scholar.

All of this combines to give him a much more positive view of Israel, which is seen as "a bastion of Western defence in the Middle East," she said.

But Molot stressed this attitude change has not altered the basics of Canada's foreign policy in the Middle East.

While Canada supports Israel's right to live behind secure, recognized borders, it also calls for a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank and Gaza.

The professor also said the government's more sympathetic view hasn't robbed Canada of its ability to criticize Israeli actions it disapproves of.

Molot said the Middle East conflict still doesn't hold a high priority in Canadian foreign affairs which these days is mainly preoccupied with issues of free trade between Canada and the U.S. and improving Canadian access to foreign markets.

Still she believes the Mulroney government would like to improve economic ties with Israel, although "it's really looking to the private sector to do that."

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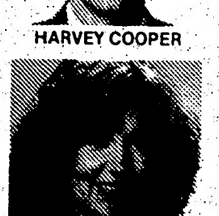
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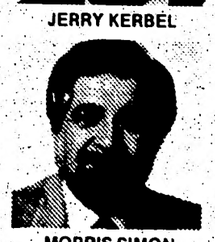
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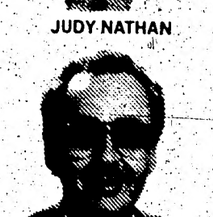
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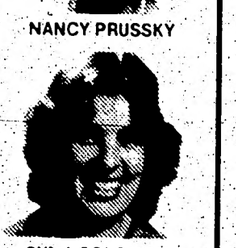
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Welcome sight in Winnipeg hospitals

Volunteer lifts spirits of patients

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Sam Malmed is known to every Jew who has ever spent time in a Winnipeg hospital or has had relatives in hospital here in the last 50 years.

The 88-year-old Malmed has made a full-time career as a volunteer visiting Jewish patients and supplying them with Jewish newspapers, gum, chocolate or anything else they required.

It began in 1934 when he became sick chairman at his synagogue — the Bnay Abraham. "There were no Jewish hospital chaplains at the time," he said. "Each rabbi or synagogue representative visited only his own congregants.

Selma Furman presents Sam Malmed with plaque on behalf of the Friends of Victoria Hospital in Winnipeg.

"I was visiting a member of my shul in hospital one day and the man in the next bed, a man from one of the Jewish farm colonies out west, heard us talking in Yiddish and asked if I had a Jewish newspaper.

"We started talking and it came out that he had nothing to eat for Pesach which was a few days off. I had some matzoh with me, so I left him a package."

From that encounter, Malmed saw a need and filled it. His term as sick chairman ended, yet he kept on visiting.

In the 30s, he was a pedlar. Each day, he would tie up his horse outside a hospital and, loaded with various goodies, would ask at the front desk for a list of Jewish patients.

In 1940, Malmed became a news agent on the trains and expanded his territory to Saskatoon hospitals. "Twice a week, I'd be in Saskatoon," he said. "I'd find out at the synagogue who was in the hospital. I had nothing else to do there."

By 1950, he was running a grocery store in Winnipeg. "I would look after the early morning business. Then my wife and kids would take over while I went to the hospitals."

After retirement, Malmed, a widower, put in eight hours a day, seven days a week, on his rounds. "The only hospital I didn't visit regularly was the Children's Hospital," he said. "I only go there when I know of a child who is there."

Although slowed by old age, he still tries to visit every city hospital at least once a week. He can no longer carry the papers, under doctor's orders, but he still brings oranges, matzoh for Pesach, whatever is needed.

"In the 30s when I started," he recalled, "I used to have to sneak in outside of visiting hours. Now I can visit any time. All the doctors and nurses know me."

Why does he continue to do it? "Because I'm helping people," he says simply. "Besides, if I don't do it, who will? There is no one to replace me."

And now, Winnipeg filmmaker Barry Lank's newest project is to be a documentary profile of Malmed. Lank, who has done previous profiles of Harvey Pollock, the whistling lawyer, and Kelekis, the famous north Winnipeg restaurant, reports that the CBC's Man Alive has expressed interest in airing the film.

Israeli lawyer will speak at Beth Tzedec

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Israeli lawyer Samuel Levin will speak on The Eichmann Trial Revisited in a lecture sponsored by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's public affairs department at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Levin, who made aliya in 1949, has translated the Eichmann trial from Hebrew into English — a task which he recently finished after three years and 8,000 typed pages of manuscript.

Samuel Levin

Bypassed much content

Born in Cape Town, South Africa, Levin, now a resident of Kfar Shmariyahu near Herzlia, said recently in The Jerusalem Post that "presiding Judge Moshe Landau was anxious that the trial record be translated into English and German, constituting as it does an invaluable historical document.

"The first thing that strikes a person on reading the trial is how little reached the outside world. Like countless other Israel citizens, I followed the proceedings on the radio and in the press, but we eventually satisfied ourselves with the salient points and bypassed much of the content. Only after being obliged to read every word, have I realized what I missed," said Levin.

Many poignant stories are recounted in Levin's manuscripts . . . from a witness who was 12 years old when he found himself in a youth section of Auschwitz, to a leader of Vilna Jewry who had to choose between his wife or mother upon leaving for a labor camp, to searing memories of Warsaw revolt survivors.

Levin said the task of presiding over the trial was handled admirably by Landau who later went on to become Israel's chief justice.

"Reliving the trial was certainly an experience," Levin said.

Admission to the lecture, which is open to the public, is $2.

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Scarborough community victim of attacks

BB backs Chinese fight against hate propaganda

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights has thrown its support behind Metro's Chinese community in attempting to combat a recent spate of anti-Chinese hate propaganda in Scarborough.

A public forum on the matter was held recently at Scarborough city hall, with a panel composed of BB's League for Human Rights national director Alan Shefman; Alan Borovoy, counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association; Lloyd Budzinski of the crown prosecutor's office; Robert Pegg of the Ontario Provincial Police; Trevor Wilson from Premier David Peterson's office and Luke Tau, representing the Federation of Chinese Canadians in Scarborough.

Scarborough's burgeoning Chinese population has become the target of increased hate propaganda in the form of anonymous letters to Chinese businesses and individuals, alleging the Chinese are part of secret societies and involved in international drug trafficking, said Shefman.

In the past few weeks, a developer's plans for a Chinese-theme shopping mall in Agincourt has caused controversy and racial tension.

Last month, more than 700 people crammed Scarborough's city council chambers to voice opposition to a proposed Chinese theatre in the Chartland Plaza.

Most said a theatre in the mall would cause additional traffic and parking chaos while some feared the theatre would attract "the wrong element" to the mall.

Plans for the theatre were eventually withdrawn, but plans for the Chinese mall, which would include Chinese shops and a restaurant, are continuing to cause racial tension.

A wave of anti-Chinese hate propaganda erupted when another Chinese mall in Scarborough caused parking and traffic problems.

"We have made it very clear we'll support the Chinese community," Shefman told The CJN. "We won't stand pat when part of the community is suffering from the same things Jews have suffered."

He said there is a history of close ties between the Chinese and Jewish communities. Last year, for instance, the Chinese came out in support of making Swedish war hero Raoul Wallenberg an honorary Canadian citizen. Wallenberg rescued thousands of Jews during World War II.

B'nai B'rith showed its support for the Chinese community when last year's Hollywood movie Year of the Dragon was branded by the Chinese as racist.

The issue of Chinese/English street signs in Scarborough has also been a sticking point, Tau told The CJN. He said while there is no need to translate place names into Chinese, the community would welcome safety signs in Chinese for the benefit of older members with no English.

Tau said it's a "good sign" that the Chinese have found allies in B'nai B'rith.

He said the hate messages are presenting an "unfair and twisted" image of Chinese-Canadians.

Campaign for family purity

Mikvah facilities promoted

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Local Orthodox rabbis will promote the increased use of new health club-like mikvah facilities as part of a recently launched campaign for taharas mishpocha (family purity).

Campaign highlight will be a Shabbat Hagadol address from all Orthodox pulpits on the importance of the mikvah and associated practices in Jewish family life. Shabbat Hagadol, which this year falls on April 19, is the Shabbat that immediately precedes Pesach and has traditionally served as the setting for one of the year's two major addresses to congregations by their rabbis.

Shabbat Hagadol also coincides with the Torah reading of Metzora (Lev. 12:1-15:33). This passage is the source of the halachot on the mikvah.

"Toronto has some beautiful mikvah facilities," Rabbi Moshe Levy, president of the Vaad Ha-Rabanim, told The Canadian Jewish News. "The Koschitzky family has just spent thousands of dollars refurbishing the main mikvah, on Sheppard Ave. The Lubavitchers have new, equally impressive facilities further north."

These mikvahs "guarantee each person her privacy," he said. "They have private dressing rooms with their own private doors to the mikvah."

Hair dryers and other new furnishings make fulfilling the mitzvot "like going to an exclusive health club," Rabbi Lowy added.

Lowy pointed out that the regulations of taharas mishpocha "are the cornerstone of Jewish family life." These revolve around the separation between husbands and wife during the latter's menstruation. Abstinence from all bodily contact is formally concluded with her ritual immersion in a mikvah.

"These laws stimulate and stabilize the relationship between husband and wife, and make for a happy marriage," said Lowy.

He added: "The lapse in observance of these laws is an important factor in marriage breakdowns."

Their importance is underscored by halachot which permit the sale of a synagogue or school to fund mikvah facilities if no other money is available, he stressed.

Lowy also cited medical studies showing a much lower than average frequency of uterine cancer and other diseases among women who use a mikvah.

"People think that the Torah wants to tie us down," he said. "But it's just the opposite. The Torah wants to protect us from the destruction inherent in our own desires and impulses."

The taharas mishpocha campaign was launched at the Vaad HaRabanim's recent monthly meeting.

Student switch helps learning

TORONTO —

Ontario anglophone students will have the opportunity to live with a Quebec family for two weeks, and then host a Quebec student in their home this summer as part of the 31st annual Student Exchange program of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The program runs in July for students between 14 and 18 and with two years of French language studies. The students spend two weeks in each other's homes and the cost is $110 per student.

"The program gives each participant a broader understanding of social and cultural life in different parts of Canada," says Ontario coordinator Jon El-Hilali.

Those who wish to be considered for the program should contact the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, 49 Front St. E., Toronto M5E 1B3, (416) 364-3101, or their school's language instructor for an application form.

The deadline for applications is April 15.

AG set for talk to club

TORONTO —

Ian Scott, attorney-general of Ontario, will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast Club at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 6.

Scott's topic will be Law Reform, Social Change and Challenges. He has been active in a number of communal organizations for many years and was elected as MPP for the St. David riding in downtown Toronto last May.

York Alderman Ben Nobleman is chairman of the Breakfast Club and Harry Goldstein is co-chairman.

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Looks at myths and realities

JF&CS plans seminar dealing with menopause

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
For many women, menopause is frightening, demeaning, emotionally and physically painful, and mysterious. They often don't understand this evolution in their lives, euphemistically known as "change of life," and view it as a curse or, even worse, as a major illness.

When queried about this phenomenon by their patients, doctors often also treat it as an illness, replete with medications and medical terminology, or pass it over as an unimportant "woman's thing." While the situation in the medical community has been changing slowly, menopause remains as a problem to be dealt with and Toronto's Jewish Family & Child service has embarked on a program to do just that.

Understanding Menopause, Myths and Realities is a 6-session seminar program which will be presented by the JF&CS family life education department starting May 7 and continuing through June 11.

"We saw the demand for the program on menopause that was run by the Toronto General Hospital and how many women couldn't get in because it was too crowded," said Barbara Walters, one of the coordinators along with Maureen Feder and Sheila Freeman. "We realized that there's a great need for a program of this type. We meet community needs as they arise."

"The needs of the group will determine the emphasis on and by the professionals," explains Feder. "At the very beginning, they'll build an agenda, depending on those things that concern them most. This will not be a lecture series for several hundred people, without an opportunity for discussion. With lectures, you get a lot of information, but you don't always retain or understand it."

Menopause involves emotional as well as physical changes, and these will be dealt with in the seminars. Such problems as the family's understanding of the changes, the woman's self-esteem, depression will no doubt arise.

"One of the major problems with menopause," Walters added, "is that it can start as early as 40 or as late as 60. It can't be narrowed down, it's different for each woman. Also, menopause usually comes at a time of lifestyle changes — parents are dying, children are leaving home, husbands are retiring — and all these big changeovers at once are hard to accept.

"In addition, there are many myths about menopause . . . that women end up with a lower sexual response, there's a loss of femaleness, weight gain. There's great confusion about medication and you don't know whom to believe. We know that medication is necesasary for some women, but others who take hormones could probably cope just as well without them."

"We see this group as a support group," Feder said. "The participants are all in the same boat and they'll see that they don't have to suffer alone, or suffer in silence as their mothers did. Menopause is a natural, normal phase of life and if you understand it, it needn't be burdensome."

The program will be limited to 20 participants, on a first come, first serve basis. Cost is $35 per person and the sessions will be held in the evenings in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. For information and registration, call JF&CS at 638-7800, ext. 290 or 292.

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Chaim Elata, centre, is flanked by (left) Sidney Chelsky, president of BGU Associates' Toronto chapter, and Ron Oelbaum, immediate past president.

Elata plans tour of Canada

TORONTO —
Chaim Elata, president-elect of Ben Gurion University, will address the board meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Associates of the university next week.

The event is one of several at which he will be the featured speaker during his upcoming 10-day tour of Canada. On April 15, Elata will give the keynote address at a Montreal function sponsored by State of Israel Bonds honoring past national president of the Canadian associates, Mel Zweig.

A number of dinners are being planned in Elata's honor.

Elata officially takes over the BGU presidency in May, at the annual meeting of the school's board of governors.

Fried to speak at Torah Emeth

Rabbi will address educators

TORONTO —
Rabbi Aaron Fried, founder and dean of the Jewish Centre of Special Education in New York and Jerusalem, will be guest speaker here for a lecture sponsored by Maimonides College and the Mothers Association of Eitz Chaim Schools.

As part of the theme of a contemporary look at Jewish education, Fried will speak on the topic Behavior Management Fosters Self-Esteem In Children, at the Torah Emeth Banquet Hall (1 Viewmount), Sunday, April 6 at 8.15 p.m.

One of the yeshivas where the rabbi studied is Ner Israel in Toronto. He holds graudate degrees from the New School for Social Research, and taught psychology at New York University, John Jay College and Hunter College. He is also the founder of the day school, Talmud Torah Tiferes Bunim of Munkatch.

In 1976 he began work on founding the Jewish Centre for Special Education which caters to the yeshiva-oriented disabled child in New York; and in 1979 started a branch in Jerusalem.

The cost for admission to the lecture is $3 and refreshments will be served. For more information, phone: 781-4327 or 783-5751.

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Emotionally charged affair

Jews-by-choice talk about their experiences

TORONTO —

While the Jewish community shows increasing openness to converts, the welcoming of Jews-by-choice into individual Jewish families still can be an emotionally charged affair.

Those two points clearly emerged during a panel discussion on conversion sponsored recently by the Business and Professional Women's Group of Toronto Women's ORT.

The gathering heard from two Jews-by-choice who related their conversion experiences, as well as from Rabbi Lawrence Troster, currently assistant rabbi at Beth Tzedec Congregation, who offered comment and analysis on the conversion phenomenon.

But the most moving testimony on the effect of the arrival of a Jew-by-choice into a Jewish family was given by an educator, long associated with ORT, who's daughter-in-law converted to Judaism.

Esme Gotz told the group that no parent can fully appreciate the challenges presented by the prospect of having a convert as son or daughter-in-law until actually faced with the situation.

Gotz said there are no easy questions, and no easy answers, in such a development, which calls on all parties to display the good will and understanding.

The initial source of concern lay in the fact that the marriage proposal was proffered without a demand or expectation of conversion. That was proper, Gotz said, since "a marriage proposal cannot be a conditional proposal."

Later, the young woman undertook a course of study toward conversion, electing to do so under Orthodox auspices, despite the Reform background of her fiance's family.

Kathleen Crook, one of the two converts on the panel, brought a slightly different view.

Crook came to Judaism through the Reform movement last year, and she expects to marry shortly. Her upbringing included frequent contact with Jews and an ease and familiarity with the Jewish community.

Although her commitment to Judaism is unequivocal, she said she still detects discomfort within the family of her fiance, a young man she's known for many years.

"They sometimes still say things like, 'But couldn't he have found a real Jewish girl,' " Crook said with a laugh.

The greatest challenge she faced through the conversion process was wrestling seriously, almost for the first time, with one idea of God.

"The obstacle was deciding if I was going to be religious," she said, adding that since her first consideration of the matter she has been working through to a clearer understanding of her place in Judaism.

Later in conversation, Crook said many born Jews remain wary and uneasy about converts, particularly when a Jew-by-choice appears as a likely candidate for family membership.

While Rabbi Troster understands such feelings, he said that Jews who cannot divorce their concept of Judaism and Jewish peoplehood from that of racial origins are harboring a faulty understanding of Judaism.

Troster also told the women's group that in some areas Jews-by-choice are leading a "spiritual revival" within Judaism because they have embraced the religion "for the sake of the God of Israel."

He also quoted a rabbinical authority to the effect that "all of us (Jews) should approach Judaism as if we were Jews-by-choice."

He further encouraged the Jewish community to do what it can to welcome converts and to make it as easy as possible for them to assimilate those qualities of ethnicity and "that ethnic sense, which is still very important to being Jewish."

Serge Tittley, the second Jew-by-choice to speak, said his journey to Judaism started at least 13 years ago, but culminated in a conversion only last year, under Reform auspices.

Tittley, a freelance writer, said a consciousness of history, particularly of the Holocaust and a growing sensitivity to spirituality, brought him to Judaism.

Fear inhibits action

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

When a Jew stops thinking of personal risk but thinks instead of how he can help his people, it then becomes easy to act bravely says Noam Sacha Zion, an educator at the Sholom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem.

Zion, Beth Sholom scholar-in-residence, told a breakfast meeting of the synagogue brotherhood that "it is not until you can forget about being afraid that you can act."

He said that Esther, heroine of Purim, acted to try and save Jews from the evil Haman only when she realized she had a much larger purpose in life than "merely saving her own soul. She realized she had a responsibility to save her people and she took a chance," said Zion.

Esther drew line

He added that Esther made a lot of compromises in order to marry the king and exist in a non-Jewish world. "She hid her faith and her family. No one knew she was Jewish," said Zion.

He noted however, that Esther "had to draw the line somewhere. She knew she had to act for her people."

Zion said events in the Bible are relevant to modern times. "A divorced man often resists falling in love again because he is afraid of getting hurt. It is only when he stops thinking of the risk and takes a chance, that he can save himself from a life of loneliness," he said.

Zion said that if someone does take a chance and loses then they do not have to feel guilty for not trying. "At least they tried to make things better," he added.

He said that God does not act in obvious ways. "The most important decision is to rely on the fact that there is a God and that things will turn out fine."

Zion noted that acting as a Jew, Esther took a chance that God would save her and her people. "She took a chance and she won. She knew she could have been killed but she trusted in God," he said.

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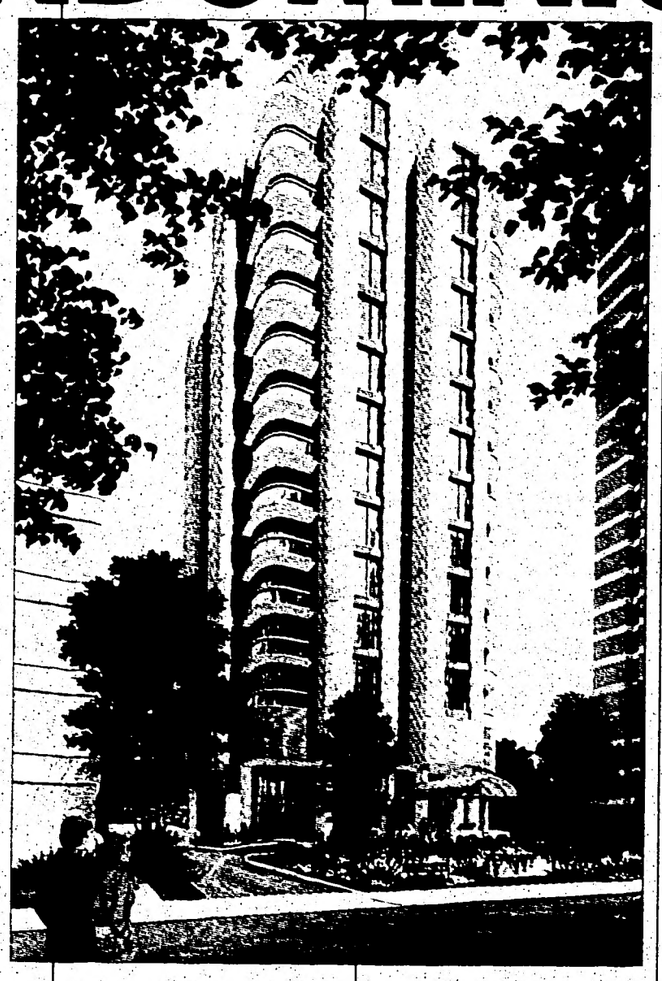

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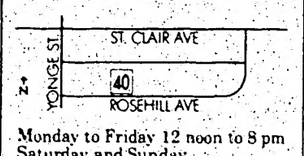

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Forty ROSEHILL

Calgary's Rosenberg gives York new power

By
PAUL MILLER

TORONTO —
Sports fans hear such cliches as "he always gives 110%" and "he's a Charlie-hustle type of player." But when talking about Paul Rosenberg, these descriptions are precise.

Rosenberg is a 6-foot-6 basketball forward from Calgary, in his 1st year at York University with the 5th-ranked Yeomen.

The determination of this 19-year-old was exhibited last year when the Canadian Maccabiah team tryouts were held in several cities. Rosenberg was originally cut at the Calgary tryouts because he had suffered a torn knee cartilage and his knee wasn't ready for competition.

Not only did this damage his chances at representing Canada in Israel but, because of the knee injury, Rosenberg lost out on an opportunity to go to the United States on a basketball scholarship.

But that didn't stop him. When the second set of tryouts rolled around, Rosenberg's knee was much stronger and he possessed a strong will to do well.

The second opportunity was just what he needed. He showed well enough to be hustled off to Toronto for the final tryout camp where he caught the eye of Canadian Maccabiah team and York University coach Bob Bain.

Bain liked what he saw. He named Rosenberg to the Canadian team and the Calgarian's play inspired Bain to try to convince him to come play at York.

Rosenberg is built in the Dave Cowens mold. He's a big, strong kid who enjoys doing the dirty work in the trenches. Whenever there's a loose ball on the court, No. 30 will be doing anything it takes to get it for York.

"I enjoy battling under the boards. If I don't get banged up a bit, I just don't feel as if I'm doing my job," he says.

In the final game of the regular season against the Royal Military College Redmen, Rosenberg came away with probably his strongest performance of the season. He collected 22 points and hauled down 12 rebounds in a 117-26 victory which gave York an unblemished 14-0 regular season record.

That is the type of performance coach Bain will need from Rosenberg now that Ontario all-star centre Tim Rider is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Before deciding to play at York, Rosenberg had many different options. His father is a professor at the University of Alberta — which would have allowed him free tuition there.

As well, if he had remained to play varsity basketball in Alberta, he would have received $1,000 because the Alberta government subsidizes athletes playing varsity sports.

So there must've been something special about York to lure Rosenberg 2,000 miles away from home.

The first feature which attracted Rosenberg's attention was the academic program. "They have an extremely good political science department and a real good law school," he says. He carries four courses, which is quite a load to go along with playing basketball.

Rosenberg is set on graduating in four years. "I don't want any of this 5-year stuff," he says. "I'll finish in four years and hopefully go onto law school." No easy task for anyone playing for a top-ranked basketball team.

The other factor that brought him east was coach Bain. "I liked him," Rosenberg says, "and he seemed to like me." Rosenberg also felt that with Maccabiah assistant coach Aubey Hersovitch and teammate Stuart Levinsky already at York, it made the adjustment of coming to a strange team and city that much easier.

The greatest asset that Rosenberg had gained over the summer of 1985 was his experience in Israel. "The international game is a little faster and being the 6th man gave me a lot of time and invaluable experience that I can use at the university level," he says.

If the Yeoman manage to make it to the Canadian championships, they will likely meet up with one of the tough Western teams. "The real strong teams are out West, and they really know how to rough it up inside," Rosenberg states.

He hopes he'll help bring a national championship to York before he graduates.

But his basketball goals don't stop there. "I may want to play for Canada in three years again in Israel. I really loved it there," he says.

For now, Paul Rosenberg appears to be completely content with his first year in Toronto. Not only did he get to represent Canada, but he also plays a significant role in one of the most highly successful basketball programs in the nation.

With his highly intense play, it appears this power forward from out West is on the threshold of becoming a prominent force here in the East.

Six foot 6 forward Paul Rosenberg stre-e-e-etches past defender Stuart Levinsky at a York Yeomen practice. [Graphic Artists photo]

BALL'S UP!

Playing basketball from a wheelchair takes a special kind of skill, as the Toronto Spitfires demonstrated in match at the Jewish Community Centre recently. They defeated a team of JCC basketball house league players by a convincing 78-23 margin, in an exhibition game that was part of the JCC's disABILITY Awareness Week. Seen here, from left, are Ken Clark, Ottawa Rough Rider kicker, Al Sokol and David Lash. [Graphic Artists photo]

Tennis vacation in Israel

NEW YORK —
An opportunity to combine serious tennis instruction and play with the excitement of touring Israel is being offered to North American teenagers this summer by the American Zionist Youth Foundation's Israel Program Centre.

Israel's tennis program, according to Victor Benel, director of IPC, is drawing worldwide attention as it develops young Israeli athletes for the rigors of worldwide tennis competition.

The 40-day training, playing and touring program is open to North American teens aged 15-18.

Heavy doses of training and competition from one end of Israel to the other are blended with a tour itinerary which includes Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, the Galilee, the Negev Nature Centre and Eilat.

The program is open to intermediate and better tennis players, Benel said, and medical certification of good health is required.

Applicants must complete an application form and a personal interview. The program group will leave the U.S. on July 2 and return Aug. 10.

"The AZYF is an educational foundation working in close cooperation with the youth and hechalutz department of the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem," Benel explained.

According to the IPC in New York, cost of the program is $2,590 (U.S.), which includes airfare from New York, accommodations, tours and food.

For applications and further information, contact the Israel Program Centre, 515 Park Ave., New York, NY, 10022, or call (212) 750-7773.

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Fashion

Busy people are buying wash and wear blended garments

By
LORI SMITH

Today it is an accepted fact that the lives of both men and women are busier. And one result of that change is that many people do not have the time to wash, dry and iron fabrics like cotton. They want — indeed they need — clothing that is wash n' wear.

Phyllis Freeman, partner of the John Freeman Sales Agency, the Toronto firm that represents Cilvin Inc., a Quebec City manufacturer of loungewear and sleepwear, explains that 100% cotton garments were a big seller but now that people are busier it is cotton/polyester blends that are leading the way.

She says that the cotton/polyester blends have many characteristics that make them particularly viable for use in today's clothing: they wash easily, can be thrown into the dryer and pack easily, taking up little room and requiring little or no ironing.

Freeman represents the Miss Jinny line by Cilvin. It is a collection appropriate for cruises, casual wear and loungewear. It takes a woman from a winter holiday in the Caribbean to poolside in Toronto in August.

Everything in the line is 65% cotton and 35% polyester. The fashion forward designs include cropped pants, soft, very tapered pants, midriff baring tops, stirrup pants, lean skirts and loose, easy-fitting jackets.

Two color palettes are offered at this time of year in the line.

Freeman says the first is a strong palette — red, white, black, and combinations of goldenwood, emerald green, fuchsia. The second group of colors, pastels, are more springlike and soft.

In addition, the line will feature soft prints and patterns.

"There are a lot of brush stroke patterns and geometrics in pastels as well as brights. And there are lots of florals and plaids for spring."

The plaid for spring is a combination of goldenwood, mauves and oranges. Florals include big, bold cabbage rose locks. And paisley remains "in" but this time around it is placed paisley.

The Cilvin sleepwear is a multi-purpose collection.

"What happened is that these clothes were first worn only in bed, but now they are worn for lounging and in the street."

To illustrate her point she shows sleepwear sets; the pants are tapered to the ankle and the top features dropped shoulders.

She says that even in the more traditional sleepwear, comfort and ease are the most important things. Nightgowns are waltz length. For sleeping it is more comfortable.

Cilvin loungewear and sleepwear is available in better specialty shops and major department stores across Ontario.

From Lisa Clark's spring collection, a dress in tissu faille with charmeuse sash. Below, a double-breasted fully-lined striped cotton shift with sash, extended shoulders.

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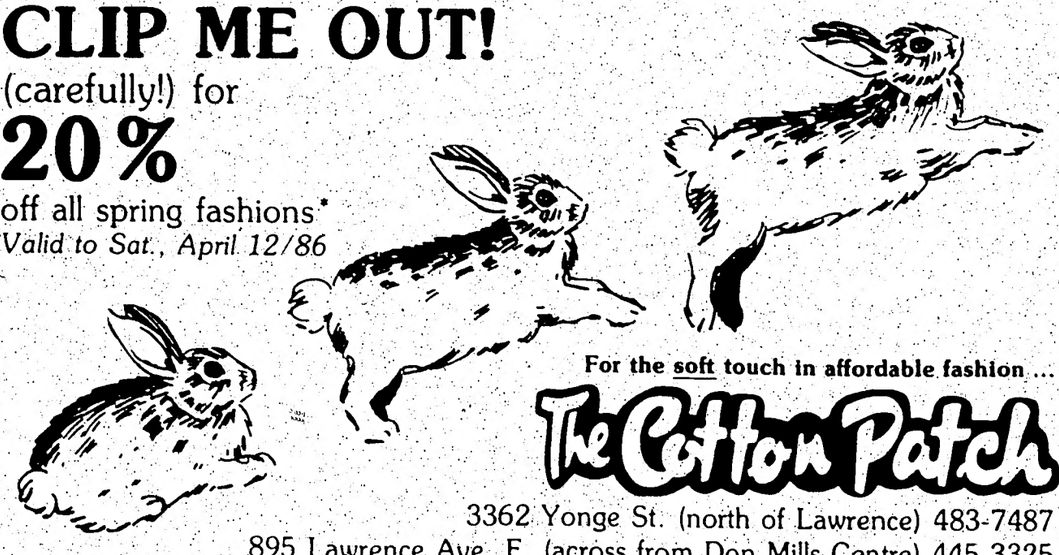

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Beauty routine absent for Canadian women

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

A recent survey conducted of 200 women across Canada by Dove Beauty Bar reveals that surprisingly, Canadian women spend little on face creams and many have no real beauty routine to speak of.

"The majority of women we surveyed spend less than $100 annually on cosmetic skin care products," says Dove spokesperson Marie-Josee Trempe.

She adds that one-half of the respondents have no established cleansing complexion routines and those who do follow some sort of routine complete it in less than 15 minutes.

"This is so surprising in a country where the climate is so harsh," Trempe told a group of reporters at a media breakfast held at The Four Seasons Hotel.

She says that "to make matters even worse" two-thirds of the respondents indicate no difference between their winter and summer routines.

Trempe notes that a majority of respondents report their skin type to be normal and most are generally satisfied with their complexions. "This could explain why little time is spent on skin care," she says.

When respondents were asked to name a celebrity or other person who's complexion was their personal ideal no one specific celebrity emerged as having the ideal complexion. Those mentioned however included Joan Collins, Princess Diana, Elizabeth Taylor and Catherine Deneuve.

This clearly reveals an opportunity for further education

Trempe says that there is "a definite lack of knowledge as far as skin care terminology is concerned. An extremely high percentage of respondents were unable to provide a definition of alkaline or pH balance and a smaller, but still significant percentage were unable to define hypoallergenic."

She adds that to a large degree respondents are uncertain how factors such as diet, lifestyle, leisure activities and weather affect their complexions. "This clearly reveals an opportunity for further or continued education," Trempe says.

She notes that comprehension difficulties are noted more so among those over 55 years old.

When asked whether they had ever experienced eczema, chafing, winter itch or blemishes, a majority of respondents had only experienced blemishes. "The majority of blemish sufferers say that they simply leave their blemishes alone. They follow no method of treatment," says Trempe.

She notes that the majority of women are satisifed with their complexion. "Respondents are happy with their complexions primarily because they have experienced little or no skin problems and claim to generally have good, clear, healthy skin. Older women offer more positive reasons for satisfaction level than younger women. It seems Canadian women are quite happy with their skin," Trempe says.

One of four spring groupings from Kentsou, highlighting a black and white print with bright colored accents, in 100% polyester crepe de chine. The white skirt (also in black) and black pants (available in white) are in a crinkle textured blend of 40% cotton and 60% viscose. The matching sweater is in ramie and cotton.

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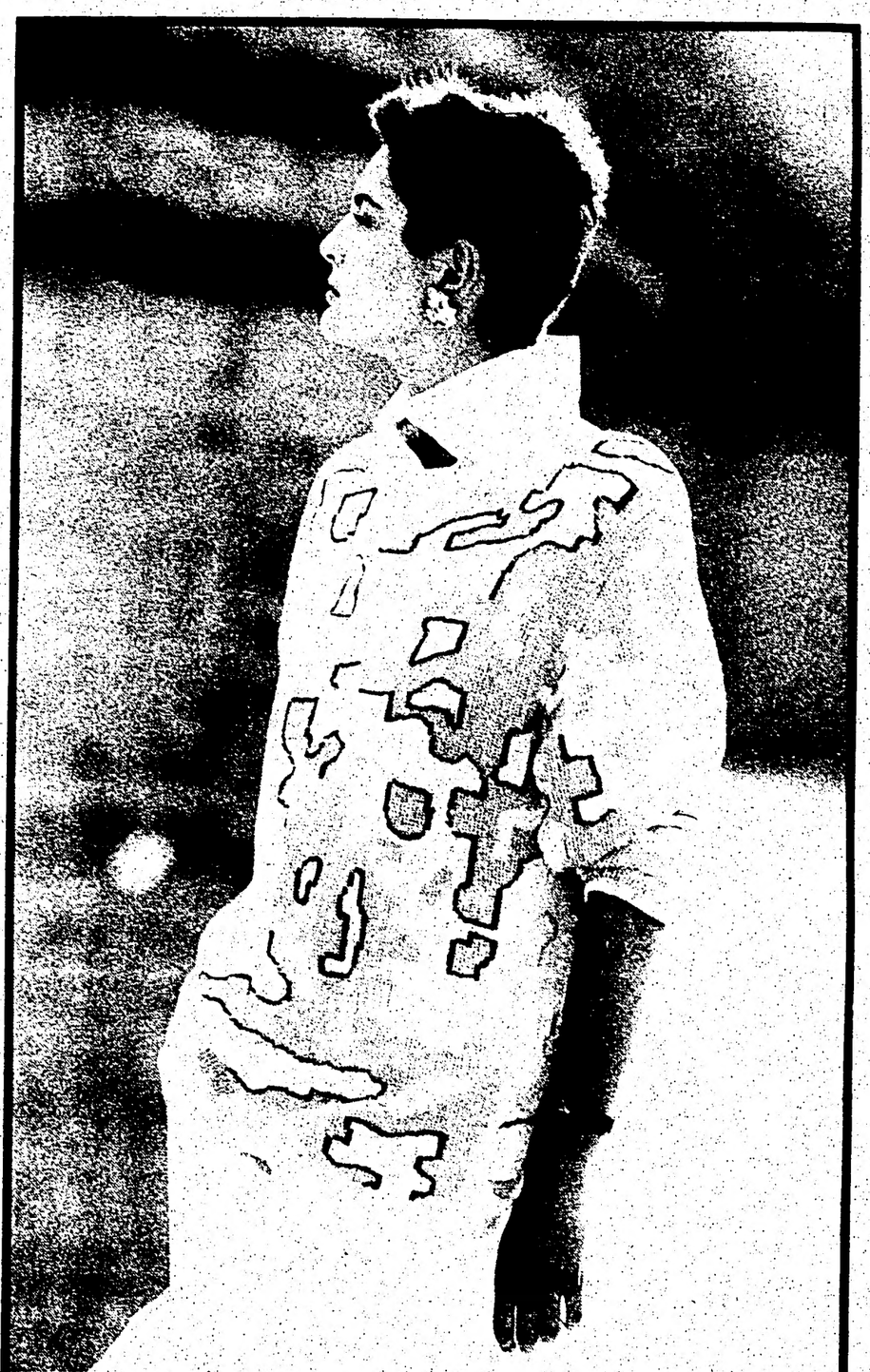

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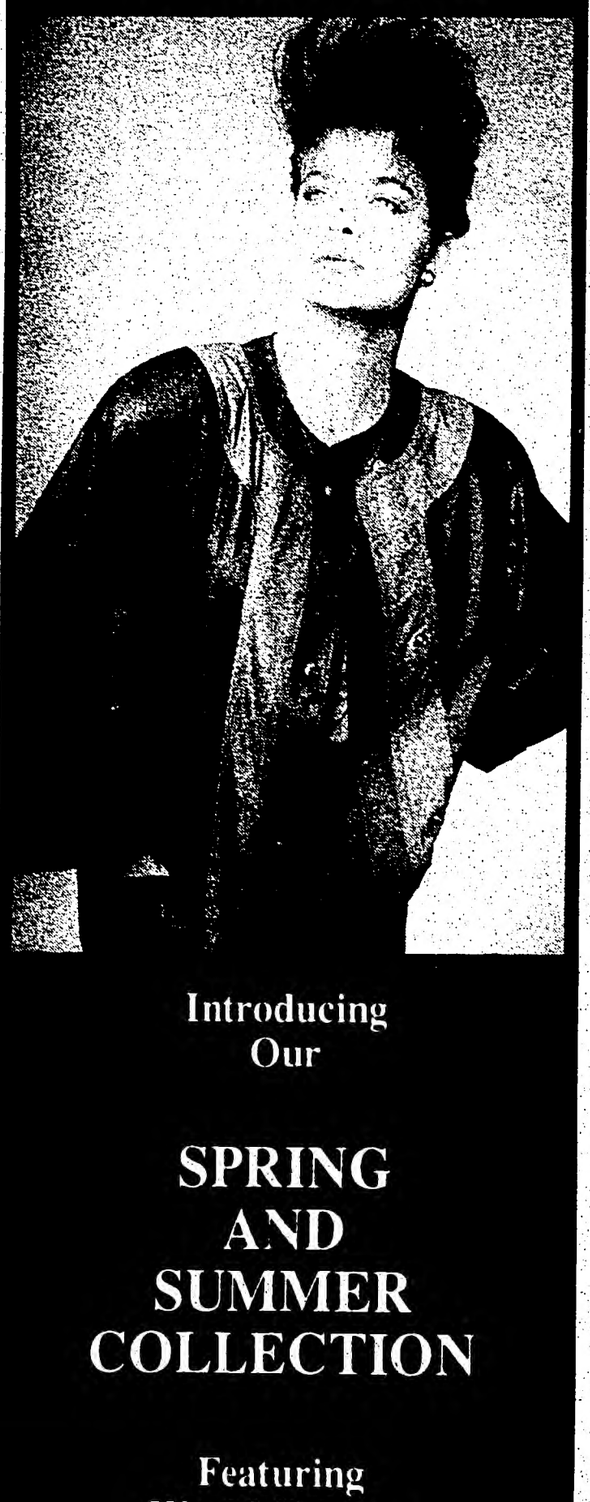

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A plaid Italian wool tweed jacket with body-conscious shirt and high waisted pleated trousers. By Mariola Mayer. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Selina launches spring separates

Selina, a name known for its easy sense of daydressing, has this Spring launched a range of separates that complement their collection of dresses.

This is conveyed in the graphic simplicity of their silhouette and their ability to mix-and-match the separate with the Selina collection of dresses with ease.

The separates and the dresses share a common factor — fabrication. The Selina collection shows separates that complement the dresses in both weight, texture and, most importantly, wearability.

Yet another factor harmonizing the separates with the dress collection is color and it is through this color-coding that Selina encourages a multitude of cross-over looks.

A hip-length pique blazer accessorizes shantung side-fastening pleated 40's pants.

A polka-dot sleeveless blouse of rayon (a fabric brought into celebrity by Coco Chanel in 1915) adds a 50's sense of styling to a waisted jacket and skirt in shantung.

Selina is available in Toronto at Alton Lewis, Edna Schwartz, Chedwick's, Lipton's, Your Choice, Creed's, Beverley Gayle, J. Michaels, One Plus One, Holt Renfrew, Heritage House, Mannequin, Lady Short by Brown's, Eaton's and Simpson's.

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Chambray jacket tapers to a lean silhouette, paired with the sophisticated interpretation of a jean skirt. These spring separates in rich cotton/linen blends are by Shelly Walsh.

Casual comfort the key

Shelly Walsh's Spring 86 collection speaks frankly of feminine Wear to-Work clothing.

In this season where clean and simple are the rule, Walsh's city separates exemplify a look of casual comfort in spare silhouettes.

The new word in Walsh dressing this season is knits. A collection that hugs the body without aggression. The classic doublebreasted cardigan, set with patterned sweaters and plain or patterned skirts, offer ease to city dressing.

In a salute to Americana, pristine whites in linen, damask and cotton knits are all woven with an indigo band of rooster jacquard.

Two-piece coordinates in soft, cool wool and linen blended chambray, start at the top with barely blousen peplum or back-gathered jackets and shape down to lean silhouetted skirts and trousers.

In a colorful palate of melon pink and green, cotton and linen blended casuals are matched with watermelon t's in crisp crushed cotton.

As an alternative this Spring, Walsh sees dots . . . m.m. to be exact . . . in clean black and white or Indian pales of aqua and yellow separates.

Subtle pleats, waist tucks and side pinched ruching, form a strong group of blouses in dots and stripes.

The Walsh collection is available at all major department stores and specialty shops across Canada and the U.S.

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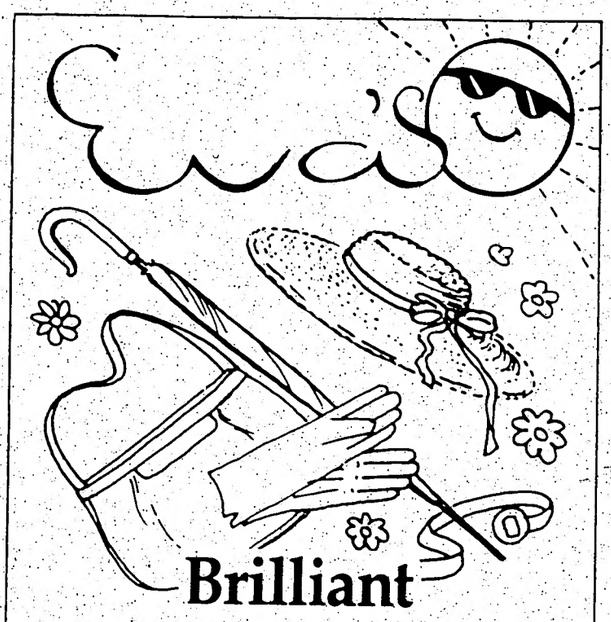

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Magnificent Mercedes retains title

Car makers offer impressive choices this year

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The major European, Asian and American car manufacturers have emerged with enticing models this year.

Car design has certainly come a long way since Karl Benz of Germany received the patent for the world's first automobile powered by an internal-combustion engine exactly 100 years ago.

With the 100th anniversary of the automobile being marked in 1986, it was appropriate that the recent Toronto International Auto Show was able to underline the progress car design has made since Benz began tinkering in his shop.

Mercedes Benz has five new models — the 190 E 2.3 sports sedan, the mid-size 300 E sedan, the long-wheelbase 560 SEL sedan and the limited edition 560 SEC coupe.

Beautifully finished, and solid as a rock, the Mercedes retains its title as the ultimate general assembly driving machine.

BMW has introduced one major change. It has upgraded its compact 318i to a 325 and thereby made it even more difficult for buyers to enter the club.

The 325, which comes with two or four doors, is equipped with a 2.7 litre engine and disc brakes on all wheels. Also new is the advanced digital motor electronics engine-management computer which controls fuel injection.

Saab, the Swedish firm, has unveiled its first new model in 17 years. The 9000 Turbo 16 is a high performance sports sedan that can carry five adults and their luggage in comfort.

Introduced to the European market in 1984, the 9000 is now available in Canada.

Volvo has slightly redesigned its sturdy 240 DL. It has a lower, more aerodynamically efficient front end, chip-resistant lower body side moldings and flush hubcaps.

Jaguar's XJ-S Cabriolet, which was previewed at the Auto Show, reportedly has the only production 12-cylinder engine in North America.

It will reach dealers' showrooms in the spring.

From Japan, Honda's new flagship car, the EXi, provides the luxury, comfort and fuel-injected performance of more expensive European sedans.

Interiors are more spacious and comfortable, and road and engine road noises are minimized by a new suspension system.

Toyota's Celica, having been redesigned, combines a sleek body with flaring fenders and a tucked mid-section which gives the car a "Coke bottle" appearance.

Mazda has replaced its GLC with the 323, whose engine has been engineered for reduced noise levels, lighter weight and smoother operation.

Nissan's Sentra has been overhauled, being wider and roomier.

Hyundai, the Korean company whose Pony and Stellar lines have been phenomenally successful in Canada, has introduced the Excel.

Powered by a 1.5-litre 4 cylinder overhead-cam shaft engine, and designed by Giugiaro of Italy, the Excel offers such standard features as Michelin all-season, steel-belted tires, fully-reclining front bucket seats, time-adjustable intermittent wipers and power brakes.

Cadillac, which has no fewer than 17 models and special editions from which to choose, has a new top-of-the-line Seville, the Elegante.

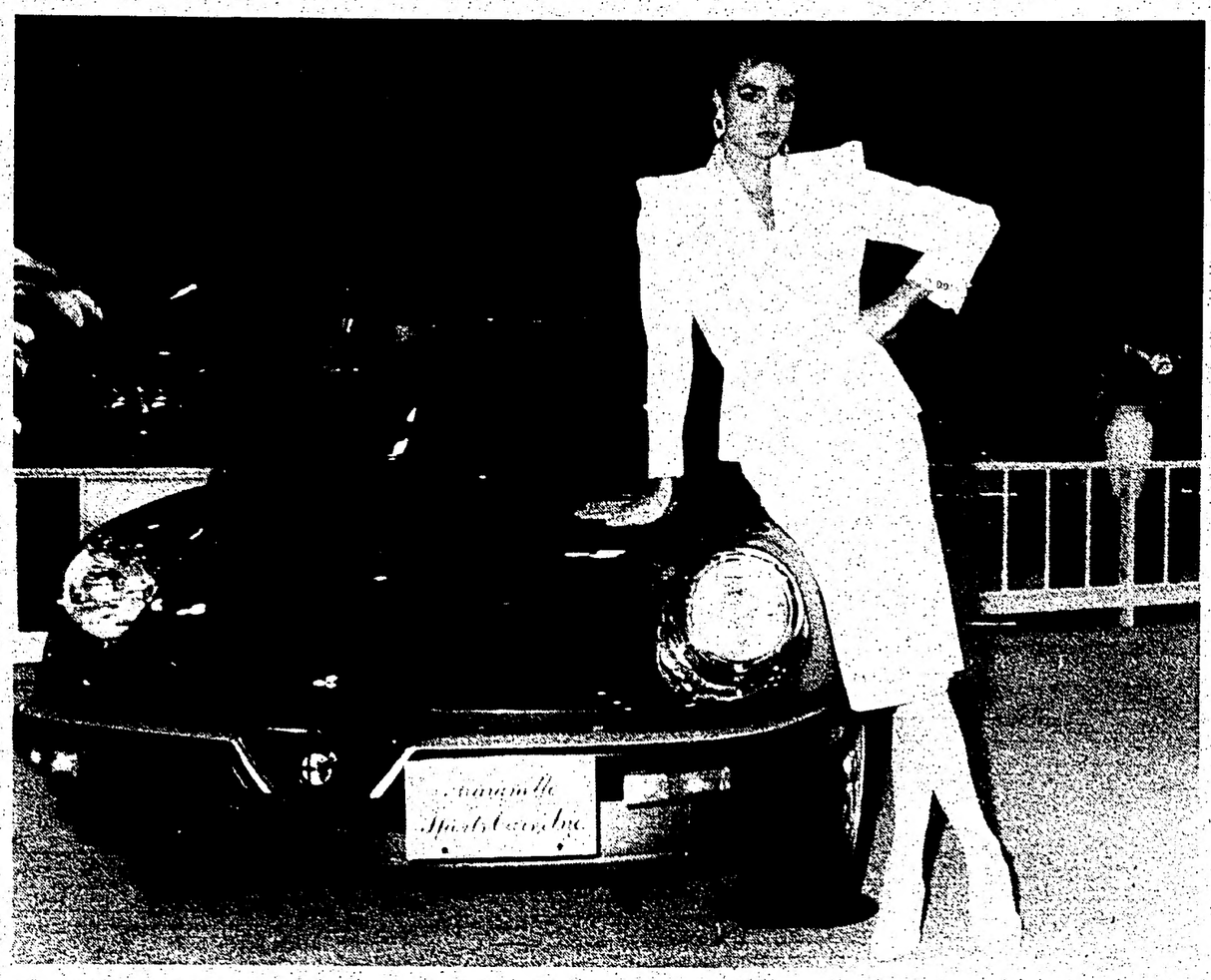
Meanwhile, the Eldorado has been restyled, and its special edition counterpart, the Biarritz, has been introduced.

Ford's front-wheel drive Taurus and Sable, the result of a $4 billion development program, are among the most aerodynamically designed North American cars.

Pontiac's Grand Am is joined this year by a sportier 4-door model, a sophisticated SE series and a host of new features throughout the line.

Chevrolet has five cars aimed at the small-car market — the Nova, Sprint, Spectrum, Cavalier and Chevette.

If Karl Benz had been around to see the Auto Show, he no doubt would have been surprised — and delighted — by the changes which have overtaken the industry.



Fast cars and beautiful women were the order of the day at the recent Automotive Show in Toronto. Alfa Romeo by Maranello Sports Cars Inc. Rose's outfit from the Dynasty Collection. [Ronny Shinder photo]

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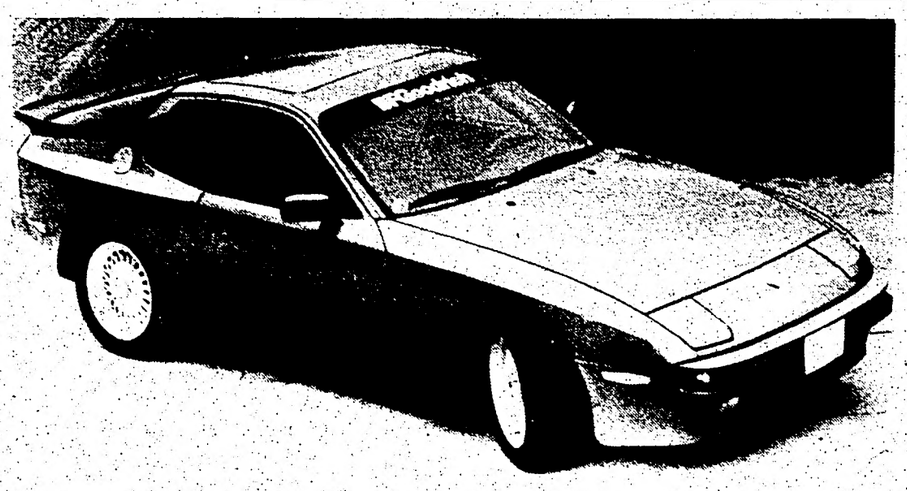

Improved traction, quicker steering response, shorter braking distances and longer tread life are only a few of the significant advancements of BF Goodrich's Comp T/A Radial ultra-high-performance tire.

BFGoodrich radials cover gamut of enthusiasts' needs

BFGoodrich's T/A line of high-performance radials covers the spectrum of enthusiasts' needs, from grand touring cars to light trucks and sport-utility vehicles.

The ultra-high-performance Comp T/A, the V-speed-rated flagship of the line, draws on a long history of racing and is for the finest of sports cars and grand touring cars.

A special R version offers even higher performance in certain key areas for slalom competition and sprint and endurance racing.

The Euro Radial T/A, with its H speed rating, provides high performance levels combined with long tread life and additional ride comfort.

The S-speed-rated Radial T/A offers the combination of high performance and all-season versatility.

Both the Radial T/A and the Euro Radial T/A have stylish raised-white letters on the one side and subtle raised black letters on the other, to satisfy consumer needs.

The Advantage T/A is a premium all-season radial for the more typical family car. It is available in either whitewall or blackwall versions.

Light-truck and sport-utility vehicle owners can choose from two T/A radials that have dominated off-road racing and professional rallies in North America for years.

The Radial Mud-Terrain T/A is designed to be at home in mud and the soft, soggy ground that plagues large areas of the country; but it can go about anywhere.

The Radial All-Terrain T/A, the world's first light-truck radial, is intended to handle a wide variety of conditions.

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Cadillac emphasizes innovation, luxury

Reviewing the first full-year's performance of the new, front-wheel-drive De Villes and Fleetwoods, Cadillac Motor Car Division general manager and General Motors Corporation vice-president John O. Grettenberger made this observation:

"Cadillac is sometimes perceived as a tradition-bound company. But when we introduced our new front-wheel-drive De Villes and Fleetwoods, we demonstrated that traditional Cadillac luxury and elegance are best obtained through advanced engineering. These cars are the most technologically innovative Cadillacs we have ever made," he said. "But they remain Cadillacs through and through."

As they enter their second full model year in 1986, De Villes and Fleetwood strengthen that bond between innovation and luxury.

Many refinements like improved engine performance, new hydro-classic engine mounts and optional electronic anti-lock brake system work out of sight of the driver and passengers.

Other 1986 improvements more visibly enrich the Cadillac ownership experience, such as the privacy of closed-in rear windows, the convenience of relocated mirror control pad, and the practicality of an optional cellular telephone built into the centre front armrest.

"This year we have fine-tuned De Ville and Fleetwood to capitalize even more on the fine ride and comfort that is inherent in the car's design," explained Greenberger.

Fleetwood and De Ville combine the confident feel of front-wheel-drive traction with the power of a transversely mounted V-8 engine.

The cars are available as both sedans and coupes, each with more front head and leg room than the larger, rear-drive models they replaced last year.

"These are true, 6-passenger automobiles," said Greenberger.

For 1986, Cadillac has dressed the aerodynamic body of De Ville and Fleetwood for greater distinction.

All cars now have closed-in rear windows affording more privacy to rear seat occupants.

Standard on De Ville is a wide, bright rocker panel molding skirting from front to rear bumpers.

The Fleetwood Sedan has a formal cabriolet roof in 1986, featuring a fine-grain textured surface and textured lace moldings around the roof edges.

Protective bumper rub strips are gray on all De Villes and Fleetwoods in 1986, while optional door edge guards are color-matched to the car.

Inside 1986 De Villes and Fleetwoods, engineers and designers have improved the cars' comfort.

For example, on Coupe de Ville, assist handles now are mounted on the door lock pillar instead of the front seat back.

This gives rear seat passengers more assistance getting in or out of the car. Door locks operate easier in 1986 with the addition of new rocker switches near the inside door handle.

New sunshade extensions in the visors of De Ville and Fleetwood slide out to increase screening from sunlight and glare.

Even the electric mirror controls are relocated from the instrument panel to the drivers' door armrest for more convenient operation.

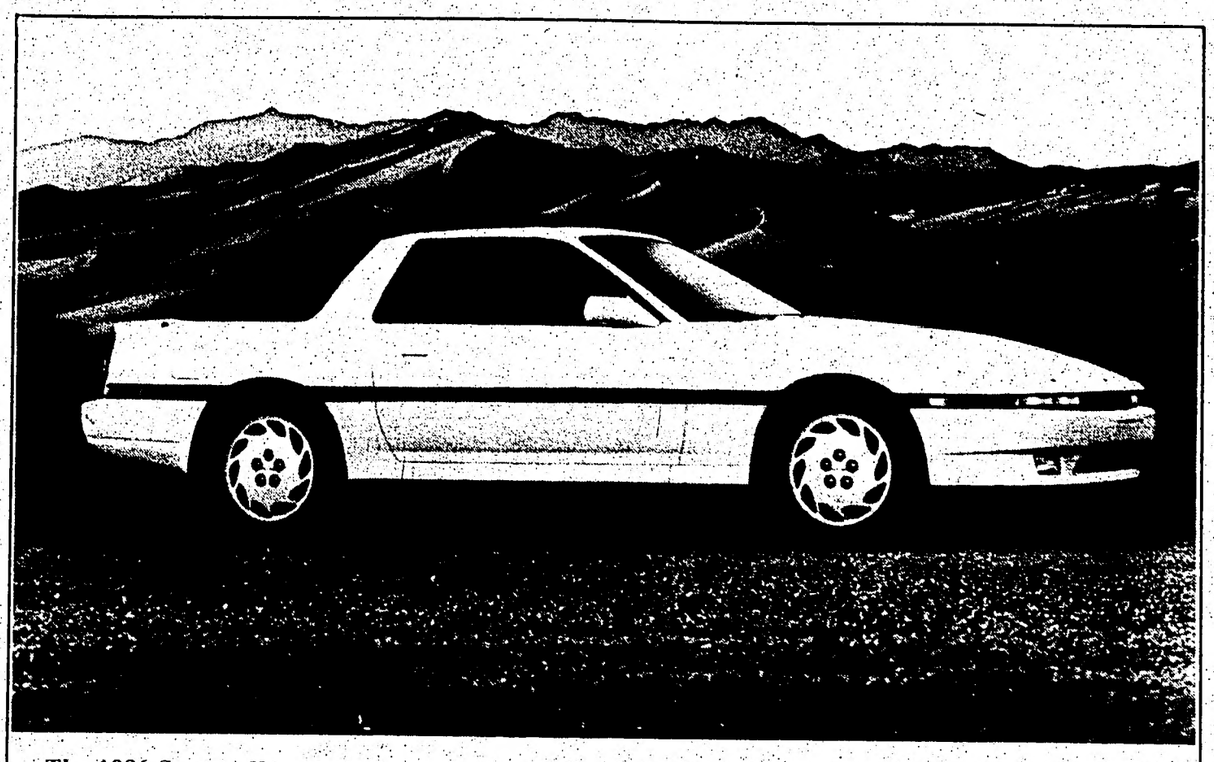
Approaching the ultimate in automotive practicality is a cellular telephone option available in 1986 Fleetwoods and De Villes.

The device is smartly engineered to provide the service of a mobile phone without intruding into the car's comfortable atmosphere.

Cadillac's cellular phone is "hidden" — though easily accessible — in the fold-down front centre armrest.

This location maintains 6-passenger seating comfort. An overhead microphone enables convenient, "hand-free" conversation.

When used, the phone courteously interrupts the car's sound system, utilizing front speakers of the phone and automatically muting the volume of the rear speakers so back seat listeners may still be entertained while the front seat phone operator carries on a conversation without distraction.



The 1986 Supra offers sleek new styling and is powered by a 3 litre, 24 valve, DOHC 6 cylinder, producing 200 hp at 6,000 rpm — a 24% increase over previous Supras. A 5-speed overdrive manual transmission is standard, while a newly developed 4-speed ECT automatic overdrive transmission with lock-up torque converter is optional. 4-wheel independent suspension, road grabbing 225/50VR16 steel belted radials and power assisted 4-wheel ventilated disc brakes are also standard.

Audi 3-year warranty comes without fine print

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

If you've just spent $25,000 for a car the last thing you want to be concerned with is repairs.

Unfortunately there can be a lot of fine print in those so-called iron clad guarantees. However there is no fine print in the Audi card.

When you buy an Audi, you're given an Audi card, which is a 3-year protection warranty that covers everything.

"Basically an Audi card means all you have to do is put gas in the car for three years," Steve Payne, general sales manager of Audi Cars North in Thornhill said recently.

An Audi is becoming the car of the future with top of the line engineering and designing.

"It's becoming more and more of a yuppie car. A lot of young professionals are buying it. They like the look and the way it handles," Payne said.

The Audi has become a prestigious automobile, something that its owner can drive with pride and Payne puts this phenomenon down to the fact that Audi has stayed ahead of the competition.

"Our models have a lot of features that the competition just doesn't have. Our new models will have four wheel drive and just about come with everything.

"It's not an inexpensive car. We're in the high end of the market and an Audi starts at $22,000 and can go as high as $50,000.

"But you get what you pay for and with an Audi you get a luxury car built by the finest German engineering," Payne said.

You can see the new Audi 86 models at Audi Cars North, 7079 Yonge St., Thornhill, (416) 889-2001.

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Arts

Marvelous direction by Guy Sprung

R.H. Thomson gives sensitive portrayal of Hamlet

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Hamlet, it is said, is one of Shakespeare's most difficult plays to stage, given its length, its complexity of character and its illusions.

But veteran director Guy Sprung has pulled off a marvelous rendition of the story of the Prince of Denmark in the Toronto Free Theatre's presentation of Hamlet, running through April 13.

By far the work's strongest component is R.H. Thomson in the demanding title role. Thomson, fresh from playing the lead in the acclaimed The Real Thing (fans will also remember him as starring as Charlie Grant in the CBC production) understands the tormented prince and plays him with a mixture of wit, pale vulnerability and fortitude.

Hamlet is necessarily the play's centrepiece. His progress from moody young man in perpetual grief to cunning sleuth, determined to see his uncle squirm for having murdered his father-king, is well brought out by Thomson's sensitive acting. But he is not above mocking the pompous Polonius with his monocle or manipulating the lower jawbone of poor Yorick's skull into mock song.

Sprung has taken some chances, though, and his gambles work well for the most part. He's introduced a haunting musical score by John Mills-Cockell that far from being superfluous and irritating adds to the dark intrigue.

The simple yet effective set by Adam Kolodziej is a semi-circle ringed by mirrors that reflect one world; yet when Hamlet's father's ghost appears in them, reflect quite another.

What can throw one off are the costumes. Sprung has made everyone out to look as though they belong in a 19th century European court — the men have epaulets, mutton-chop sideburns and Victorian suits; the women, bodices, bustles and ample cleavages. Why Sprung has set the play in the "future" is anyone's guess.

The chatter at intermission was that Sheila McCarthy as Ophelia was wrong for the part. A doe-eyed, squeaky-voiced waif, she's fine as the shy daughter of Polonius who confesses her love for Hamlet but her descent into a raving madwoman is less clearly defined.

Full marks go to Maurice Evans as Polonius, the king's trusted advisor. His florid face and stern demeanor are just right for his "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" speech but at the same time, he can be a yes-man to the king.

The purists may argue that Sprung has taken too many liberties with Shakespeare's intent. Some of the lines have been rewritten or updated and some left out completely. But the pace is snappy and the good stuff — the lines we remember from high school — are all here: Something rotten in the state of Denmark; To be or not to be; Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well, etc. The texture and poetry are there, detracted from only by the limitations of the stage itself.

It's not easy to maintain an audience's attention for three hours, but this Hamlet does it with a variety of methods: the courtiers Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are good for a chuckle as toy soldiers, as are the vulgar gravediggers. The sword fight scene at the end is staged excellently and throughout it all, walks the morose Hamlet, whose character we witness building in intelligence and style as time progresses.

Subtle comedy of manners

Modest Turtle Diary wins its race

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Is it possible to construct a film around sea turtles? You wouldn't think so, but truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

Turtle Diary, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, faces up to that task and succeeds, more or less.

Based on Russell Hoban's bestseller, Turtle Diary is about two British eccentrics who steal three sea turtles from a London zoo and set them free in the Atlantic Ocean.

In the process of doing so, they not only liberate the reptilian creatures from a cheerless life in an aquarium, but liberate themselves.

Turtle Diary, the screenplay of which is written by Harold Pinter, centres around Neaera Duncan (Glenda Jackson) and William Snow (Ben Kingsley). Duncan is a reserved writer and illustrator of children's books who's run out of ideas and seeks inspiration in a zoo. Snow is a monkish, clerk in a book store who conceives the audacious idea of setting the turtles free.

The pair, who seem like pretty repressed characters, cross paths because they each have an abiding love for the tank-bound turtles that have been there for the past 30 years.

Snow enlists the aid of the zoo keeper, Johnson (Richard Johnson), and then hesitantly accepts Duncan's offer of help.

There isn't a single person in Turtle Diary who raises objections to their curious plan. The British have a soft spot for animals and this endearing sentiment comes through very strongly.

But Turtle Diary isn't just about man's affection for nature's creatures. It is also a subtle comedy of manners which gently explores people's difficulties in communicating with one another.

Leads lonely existence

Take Snow and Duncan, for example. Snow lives alone in a boarding house, having once had a family. He is affable enough, but keeps to himself. The contact he has with his fellow boarders is absolutely minimal. At work, he is similarly reticent.

Duncan, who has a cozy flat in a beautiful white Georgian building, leads a lonely existence as well. Like Snow, she is pleasant company, but seems unable or unwilling to say more than hello and goodbye to her neighbor across the landing.

Once Snow and Duncan get their scheme underway, the glacial exterior which encases them begins to melt. They lose some of their natural inhibitions as the turtles bring them closer together.

But Snow and Duncan, far from finding solace in each other, seek it elsewhere.

Glenda Jackson and Ben Kingsley, both Academy Award winners, put on quietly effective performances.

Jackson's penetrating intelligence and luminous beauty shines through practically all her scenes. Kingsley, who played the Mahatma in *Gandhi*, projects equal doses of seriousness and mirth. Most commendable, however, is his knack for acting effortlessly.

Good support is supplied by Richard Johnson, who is also the producer; Harriet Walter, Snow's cute girlfriend; Michael Gambon, Duncan's fastidious neighbor, and Eleanor Bron, the suicidal woman in Snow's boarding house.

Turtle Diary is an exceedingly simple, but not simplistic, film which transcends the contours of its immediate plot. Being unassuming, it will not leave a deep mark.

But Turtle Diary, in its own modest way, is as riveting and as interesting as any gatecrasher.

Advt Advt

Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

Neil Simon's delightful comedy **I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES** premieres tomorrow! It's a tender, poignant father/daughter story & absolutely hilarious! See ad, this section for super Tuesday, offer. Enjoy **I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES** at the **DuMaurier Theatre,** at **Pauline Gibbon Centre, 86 Lombard St.,** near Second City. Reservations: **781-8397**

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Cellist Ofra Harnoy will perform at Adath Israel

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Ofra Harnoy, one of the world's most exciting young cellists, acclaimed internationally for her remarkable combination of breathtaking technique and fervent emotional expressivity, will be the featured soloist at the second Ezrath Nashim-sponsored concert April 19 at 8:45 p.m. at Adath Israel.

Harnoy was born in Israel in 1965, made her professional debut as a guest soloist at the age of 10, and has since appeared as a soloist with numerous major orchestras and in recitals in Canada, the U.S., France, England, Israel, Japan, Spain, Belgium and Holland.

She has recorded 16 highly acclaimed solo albums on RCA (Europe, Japan), London (Japan), Fanfare (Canada), MGM and Vox (USA) and has been featured on 20 nationally televised concerts or documentaries in Canada and Europe.

Harnoy won the first prize of the 1978 Montreal Symphony Competition, the 1979 Canadian Music Competition and the 1982 Concert Artists Guild Award in New York, the youngest recipient in its 35-year history.

Ofra Harnoy

Her 1982 solo-orchestral and recital debuts in Carnegie Hall received critical reviews and she was selected by Musical America as 1983's Young Musician of the Year. The same year she was soloist in the world premiere and recording of Jacques Offenbach's newly discovered concerto, followed by the American premiere of Sir Arthur Bliss' concerto.

She has just returned from a concert tour of Belgium and Holland, where her performances were aired on national TV in both countries. Plans in the near future include her second Japan, France and Holland tours. In August and September she will do more recording in North America and in October and November she will tour Israel.

Accompanist Shaya Petroff, born and raised in Toronto, a student of, among others, Royal Conservatory master pianist Pierre Souvairan, has been Ofra Harnoy's regular recent musical partner.

All proceeds will go to Jerusalem's leading mental-and-geriatric care institution, Ezrath Nashim. For further info call 630-4253.

* * *

Despite terrible driving conditions due to freezing rain, Brooklyn-based chassidic singer Avraham Fried and comedian Moshe Weiner justifiably attracted a capacity audience at Minkler Auditorium.

Fried successfully walks the delicate tightrope balancing charisma and modesty. His pure, sweet tenor voice that can be as sharp as a knife conveys, in his loud and fast songs, power and conviction.

Yet its quality is essentially that of underlying pious humility that effortlessly persuades the audience to believe that he is one of us, not above us.

His best song, sung in English, was Goodbye Golus, a definitive plea for the end of the Diaspora and mass aliya without raising the spectre of anti-semitism as a negative push. Only in his tender rendition of My Mother's Sabbath Candles, in a sensitively constructed slide show, was this factor even subtly raised.

Fried's deft brass orchestrations were skilfully rendered by Toronto's Nafshenu Orchestra, although the presence of at least one prominent violin would have further benefited the mood of the few poignant slower selections.

Comedian Moshe (Marc) Weiner's courageous foray into previously largely uncharted territory, that of exploring religious oriented humor without being self-deprecatory, was for the most part very successful and commendable. He scored enough times to deserve not only an A for effort but an A for performance as well.

Conservative theologians on God

Religion's central mystery probed

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

God in the Teachings of Conservative Judaism. Edited by Seymour Siegel and Elliott Gertel. The Rabbinical Assembly, $37.50.

Fichte, the 18th century philosopher, taught that "Every concept of God is necessarily that of an idol." He meant that the gods of humankind through the ages have never been the real God, although they have stood as representative of something real. They were metaphors to be taken figuratively and not literally. God stands for something that is essentially incommunicable.

Modern conceptions of God may be nobler than earlier ones, but they are still metaphors. Those who continue to fashion conceptions of God should always hold fast to this fundamental distinction between the Ultimate Being, which they believe exists, and the creation of their imagination, which is valuable only for what it suggests. Once this fundamental distinction is grasped, there will be less intolerance toward those who maintain a different understanding of God.

The traditional belief or idea of God is familiar. It is that of a perfect God, the maker and ruler of a perfect world. God, the Creator, is infinite, eternal, omnipotent, omniscient — the possessor of all those supreme qualities that make up the essence of divine being. The world, his creation, is a piece of work that is complete. "The heavens and the earth were finished," says the narrative in Genesis. There was nothing to add or take away or change when God has "ended his work which he had made." What the world is today it was at the moment when it came from the hand of God, and so it will remain to the end of time.

Wide variety of views

This conception of God and His world endured just so long as the supremacy of the deductive method. All through the Middle Ages theologians postulated abstract ideas about the deity, affirming these abstractions as articles of faith, and then forcing the facts of life to fit the ideas.

In modern times, however, this process of thought has been reversed. For many thinkers the deductive or theological method has yielded to the inductive or scientific method, which begins not with dogmatic, absolutist hypothesis about God, but with practical observations and experiences. The formulation of thought is from the known to the unknown, instead of from the unknown to the known. The bed of Procrustes is fitted to the occupant instead of the occupant to the bed.

The book under review consists of 20 brief essays by rabbis and thinkers in Conservative Judaism (from 1943 to 1980) that encompass a wide variety of views about God. Well known personalities such as Robert Gordis, Abraham Joshua Heschel, Louis Jacobs, Mordecai Kaplan, Richard Rubenstein and Harold Schulweis present conceptions that range from the mystical and pantheist to the biblical and naturalistic — all flowing from the monotheistic understanding of God and His ethical nature. The reader encounters God in various forms and incarnations. He is helping, feeling, saving, hidden and dialogic.

The Holocaust, the results of biblical criticism, the influence of science and new theological doctrines are all dealt with.

The material, culled from many sources, varies considerably in importance and literary quality. Taken together, however, it offers a multi-leveled, many-sided discussion of religion's most difficult problem — how to discover the essence of God's meaning and what, as a result, is expected of us as Jews in our time.

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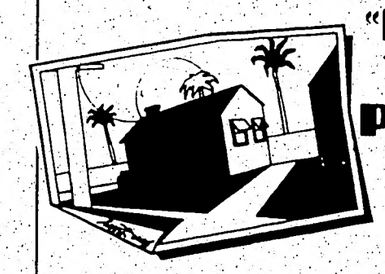

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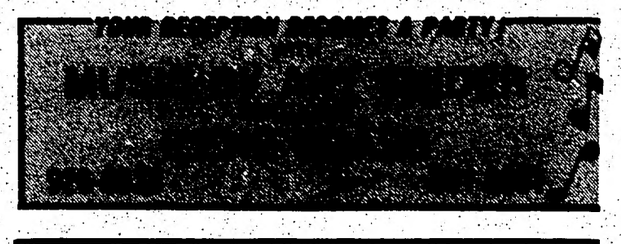

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Arts

Uneven Evita hasn't changed since last September

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Evita (at the Limelight Dinner Theatre until June 14) can be summed up simply as an uneven Eva.

The title role of Eva Peron is given a blow hot, blow cold performance.

Even worse, her husband Juan Peron comes across as a wimpy pinhead of a dictator.

But don't go away because this revival of the 1979 Broadway musical hit is redeemed by several electric performances, a lot of lustrous songs by *Cats* composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, and brilliant staging by Limelight artistic director Adolf Toman.

In other words, we are offered the same sort of topsyturvy production that played to packed houses for two weeks last September at the O'Keefe Centre.

And it's likely that the audience at the Limelight will likewise overlook the faults of this all-Canadian version and give it a tumultuous reception.

Its appeal is largely founded on our fascination with the irresistible theme of the rags-to-riches Cinderella girl.

The unlikely heroine here is a whore with a heart of greed for gold and glory who attains national sainthood by sleeping her way to the top.

The plot, of course, is based on the real-life story of Eva Duarte, a cheap tart and third-rate actress. She uses her sexual allure to climb from the gutter to fascistic political power as the wife of Argentina's strong-arm dictator.

It's a role that calls for charisma. Regrettably, Camilla Scott, who was a sultry Sheila in the Limelight's successful *A Chorus Girl*, lacks that indefinable magnetism.

As compensation, though, she is a genuine beauty and a more than capable actress with a wide-ranging singing voice. On opening night it tended to be shrill, evidently due to a defective body microphone.

Nevertheless, she used her voice effectively when transforming the brassy 15-year-old brunette we meet at the beginning of the musical to the more guileful, sinuous blonde madonna cult figure at the end.

She is less convincing in her death scene when she sings that haunting show-stopper, *Don't Cry For Me, Argentina*. For all her sobbing, she doesn't move us sufficiently to let us forget the oppression and cynical hypocrisy of the Peronist regime.

That vacuum is filled powerfully in the standout performance of Cevin Alary, another graduate of *A Chorus Line*, as Che, the symbolic revolutionary, devil's advocate and 1-man Greek chorus. A lean, bearded Mephistopheles with a strong clarion-call voice, he dominates the stage totally.

Camilla Scott stars as the harlot with a heart of greed for gold who attains national sainthood by sleeping her way to the top in musical, Evita.

Equally beguiling is Aggie Cekuta Elliot, a charmer as Mabel in Stratford's *The Pirates Of Penzance*, who here virtually steals the show as Peron's abandoned mistress singing the plaintive ballad, *Another Suitcase In Another Hall*.

Toman's staging is ingenious and witty. He provides validity to the thin story structure by flashing real-life images of the Perons on two overwhelming screens on both sides of the stage. He uses a number of devices to mock derisively the wheelings and dealings of the couple.

For the ballad, *Goodnight And Thank You*, a parade of Eva's lovers in ascending political status come stumbling out of her boudoir door.

And for *Politics Is The Art Of The Possible*, he has staged a life-and-death game of musical chairs. Five militarist leaders — described as a "clutch of stuffed cuckoo generals" — scramble to sit on the diminishing number of chairs until Juan Peron grabs the penultimate dictator's throne.

As a love story, *Evita* is absurd; but as a sly lampoon of banana republic power politics, it's consistently entertaining.

Shakespeare buffs to get three plays in single day

TORONTO —
It will be possible for Toronto Shakespeare buffs next fall to see a complete performance of Shakespeare's three greatest history plays — *Henry IV, Parts I and II*, and *Henry V* — during a single day at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

You'll be able to see them on the full day's theatre jaunt, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m., with time out for lunch and dinner at one of the 11 dining rooms in the Ed's Warehouse Restaurant complex on King St.

This was one of the radical departures in theatre production announced recently at a press conference at the venerable, 1,500-seat Royal Alex by its father-and-son team of impresarios, Ed and David Mirvish.

The pair announced that they would either produce or co-produce all seven productions that will be presented during the subscription season for next fall and winter.

David Mirvish, who for the first time has assumed a key booking role in the partnership, acknowledged that the season would be a "bit heavier on the culture and classics side," at the theatre noted for its musicals and lightweight comedy imports.

"I'm trying to change our entertainment menu a little, but not too much," the 41-year-old son told The CJN. "I'm aiming more for sophisticated theatregoers in their 30s and 40s. At the same time, we don't intend to lose our subscribers, who expect a variety of first-class entertainment from the Royal Alex."

In the new season, father and son will adhere to their new policy of co-producing

Ed Mirvish

plays rather than blindly importing road show companies featuring has-been stars who are sometimes unsuited for their roles.

"We don't want to be just theatre landlords," said 71-year-old Ed Mirvish.

"If we're paying the bills," said David, "we should be reflecting our taste."

The Mirvishes will open the season in September by co-producing, with Toronto's Marlene Smith, Larry Shue's 1984 Broadway hit, *The Foreigner*.

Leslie Yeo, a veteran of the Shaw Festival, will direct the comedy, which deals with a man who holidays at a fishing lodge. He pretends to be a non-English-speaking immigrant and thus finds himself in the dilemma of being unable to respond to the vacationers who barrage him with their life stories.

The Mirvishes will co-produce with Schwartz/Sewell Productions of Toronto another comedy hit, Herb Gardner's *I'm Not Rappaport*. It concerns a Jewish senior citizen who refuses to be jettisoned in an old folks' home, and it will be directed by Toronto Free Theatre's artistic director Guy Sprung.

Also in tandem with Schwartz/Sewell, the Mervishes will stage a modern adaptation of the Jane Austen classic, *Pride And Prejudice*, which has been a hit comedy this year at London's Old Vic Theatre (also owned by Mirvish).

A Canadian cast, starring Frances Hyland and Nora McClellan, will be featured in the Shaw Festival co-production of Clare Boothe Luce's *The Women*. Revived at the Shaw Festival last year, the 1936 comedy deals with seven high society ladies who backbite, bitch and gossip their way through scandalous affairs.

Brian MacDonald, the Stratford Festival's Gilbert & Sullivan comic master, will co-produce his version of *The Mikado* which when initially staged in Stratford in 1982 was lauded by the critics as "simply Yum Yum."

The Mirvishes have joined forces with the Royal Shakespeare Company to co-produce before its Broadway run a revival of the Cole Porter-Samuel and Bella Spewack musical, *Kiss Me Kate*. In conjunction with the same company, they will co-produce Shakespeare's cycle of great history plays centred around the two King Henrys.

And as a special added attraction, they will co-produce with the University of Toronto on the week beginning Oct. 21 Bertolt Brecht's *Three Penny Opera*.

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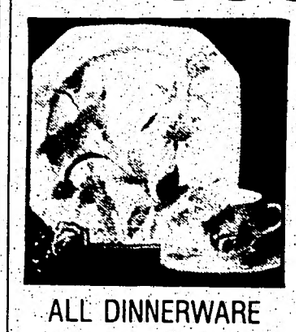

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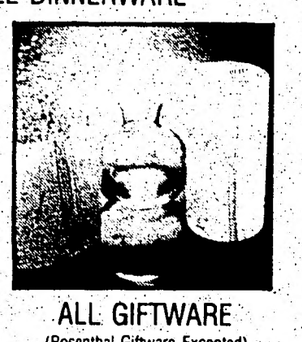

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Elusive character of Lawrence of Arabia explored

Performance by Ward proves bright point of Ross

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Ross (at the Royal Alexandra Theatre until May 3) is a talky and disappointing attempt to explain the riddle of Lawrence of Arabia in British stiff-upper-lip terms.

It has all the makings of a fascinating mystery play, in the sense that it might have unraveled for us the puzzling character of the romantic swashbuckler portrayed by Peter O'Toole in David Lean's actionful epic movie in 1962.

But this revival of Terence Rattigan's drama — a West End hit when Alec Guinness played the Colonel E. T. Lawrence role in 1960 — is now woefully dated and static, redeemed only by the compelling performance of its British star, Simon Ward.

Simon Ward delivers a compelling performance as the enigmatic Lawrence of Arabia in Ross at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The trouble with it, in a word, is Rattigan. In the 1950s, he was recognized as the master craftsman of such well-made plays as *The Winslow Boy* and *Separate Tablet*.

They upheld the already fading values of the upper-class Establishment Englishman, who attended the best private schools, was a member of the "decent" clubs, and sighed nostalgically over the dear old glory days of the British Empire.

One might thus have expected Rattigan to be the ideal playwright to plumb dramatically the core of the enigmatic Lawrence.

He was, of course, the somewhat effete Oxford student and Arabist scholar, part showoffy charlatan and part amateur military genius, who led the ragtag Arab tribesmen during World War I to victory over the Ottoman Turk empire in Palestine.

After becoming the legendary prince of the desert, he mysteriously abandoned his celebrity-hood in 1922 to become an anonymous mechanic in the Royal Air Force hiding under the alias of Ross.

Rattigan's play begins at this point with Ross newly enlisted at the RAF depot near London. The rest of the drama consists of flashbacks set in the Middle East, where the playwright tries to come to grips with Ross's mercurial persona.

Unfortunately, Rattigan is too hidebound by the conventions of his own proper Englishman's upbringing to be an incisive psychoanalyst.

He hints at Lawrence's homosexuality evidently enforced upon him by Turkish rapists. He has the character maunder on about old-school "willpower," "self-discipline" and other Boy Scout cliches. And, unbelievably, when Ross is asked why his fetish for masquerading in flamboyant Arab robes and burnoose, he answers flippantly, "The more conspicuous I am, the less apt I am to be noticed."

It's to Simon Ward's credit that he overcomes these ambiguities and by sheer acting skill makes Ross-Lawrence seem an intriguing character, an extroverted - introverted rebel against authority with a dry, understated wit.

David Langton, known to Masterpiece Theatre fans as the distinguished Lord Bellamy character in the *Upstairs Downstairs* TV series, also delivers a fine performance as the flower-loving, Chippendale-collecting General Allenby.

If you can put up with verbose stretches of dialogue and windy debate about the elusive character of Lawrence, *Ross* is still worthwhile seeing as an absorbing historical backdrop of the conflicting forces that preceded the making of modern Israel.

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Temple Mount issues probed

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

It's hard to be a Jew, particularly where the Temple Mount is concerned. This was made clear on a recent Man Alive program on CBC TV.

The Jerusalem Temple was at the heart of Judaism's rituals and practices for a nearly unbroken span of 1,000 years, from the time King David bought the land to the Temple's destruction by the Romans.

A good proportion of the mitzvot in the Torah, including most of the book Vayikra (Leviticus) deal with the Temple, its building, and its operation. The Jew's daily tefillah is patterned on the Temple's order of sacrifices, with parts of the prayer named after the offerings. Three times a day and four on Shabbats and yomim tovim, the observant Jew concludes his amidah or musaph with a plea for the rebuilding of the Temple.

Now that Israel is a Jewish state again, the obvious thing to many would be to rededicate that Temple and put it into service again.

But, as Man Alive reminded viewers:

• The Temple has been occupied by the Haram al-Sharif mosque for nearly 1,300 years. Israeli authorities, including some observant individuals, see removing the mosque or expelling its Moslems as courting a Moslem holy war, international condemnation, and perhaps pogroms of Jews around the world.

• The Moslems, who regard the Temple Mount as Islam's third holiest site, will not budge — in part thanks to Israel's official benificence. They refuse to accept the presence of a small synagogue deep in the bowels of archeological digs underneath, saying the sphere of mosque extends into the heavens above it and the ground below.

• Those Jews who press for the Temple's rededication say that without this centre of Judaism the Jewish state is no Jewish state. They are called extremists. What they call the Jews who condone Islam's retention of Judaism's holiest site the program did not point out.

• Jews are being encouraged morally and in some cases materially by powerful U.S. evangelical groups who see Jews retaking their Temple as launching the vents leading to the evangelical view of the Second Coming. Their sequence includes the destructive war of Gog and Magog in the battle of Armageddon, the plain surrounding Har Megiddo northeast of Haifa. As was remarked elsewhere, "the evangelists are prepared to fight to the last Jew."

Meanwhile, at least one yeshiva is preparing cohanim and leviim — those Jews who get aliyas in shul before most of the others — to take up the Temple service of their forefathers.

Feelings among Jews about the Temple run as hot as those between Jews and Moslems. Pro-Temple sentiment is increasing in Israel as the right wing becomes increasingly influential.

Program host Roy Bonisteel, not to be outdone, left viewers with his own suggestion as to what Jews should do about their Temple. He concluded with a quote from Jeremiah about not oppressing others. In other words... leave it alone.

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Arts

More than "Canada's prettiest actress"

Robins recalled as "true Jewish lady of the theatre"

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Toby Robins, who hated being called "the eternal sweet-young-thing ingenue" and "Canada's prettiest actress," died recently in London after a short illness. She was 55.

Perhaps best known as "the beautiful but brainy" panelist on CBC's *Front Page Challenge*, she left for England in 1964, explaining: "There's no future for an actress in Canada. The meccas are elsewhere."

She and her husband, Bill Freedman, who is still owner of drive-in movie theatres in Canada, prospered in London — he as a stage producer and she as a West End actress.

Her most recent role there was in the Royal Shakespeare Company production of *The Aspern Papers* with Vanessa Redgrave and Christopher Plummer, which closed about six months ago.

She returned to Toronto for a brief comeback performance a few years ago at the St. Lawrence Centre in *The Matchmaker* opposite Paul Kligman.

Bernard Cowan, longtime announcer for *Front Page Challenge*, remembered her last week as "a true Jewish lady of the theatre. Toby was as lovely and sensitive inside as she appeared to be outside."

When she won the auditions for the show in 1957, she was determined not to be regarded as "just a pretty face" on the panel.

Cowan recalls how she spent hours in the Toronto Star library, boning up on Canadian news events of the past which might be related to mystery guests appearing on forthcoming programs.

Her regular co-panelists, Pierre Berton and Gordon Sinclair, relied on their journalistic experience for their identification of mystery guests.

"But by doing her homework, and using her actress's keen memory, she outscored them," says Cowan.

Her mother, Tillie Robins, who ran a Yonge St. dress shop, refused to watch the show at first, fearing her daughter would flounder when competing with the two seasoned newsmen.

After the show had been on for five weeks, her mother was informed that Toby had not shamed the family, and decided to take a look.

"That night, Toby, alone and unaided, correctly guessed all three challenges, and convinced Mama Robins her daughter was a genuine. Only once afterwards did any panelist get all three things by his lonesome."

Cowan remembers she took pains never to wear the same outfit twice and was meticulous about her makeup and lighting on the show's pre-runthrough.

She successfully negotiated a pay increase two years after the show was launched. However, at the conclusion of its fourth season, when the CBC balked at another raise, she quit. She was replaced by Betty Kennedy.

The Toronto-born beauty, with the pure sky-blue eyes and radiant smile, was resolved to become an actress at the age of 5.

Her mother discouraged her from going on the stage, until Toby proved her professionalism at 12, making her theatre debut in *Midsummer's Night Dream* — as a man.

She studied drama at the Royal Conservatory of Music, and after being rejected in 14 CBC auditions, got a break as a 17-year-old rural heroine in a radio farm show and hostess of the network's first TV variety show, *The Big Revue*.

At one point in her burgeoning career, she took out her first set of U.S. citizenship papers, and was ready to move to Hollywood with a 7-year-old movie contract in her purse . . . unsigned.

Toby Robins . . . in 1959

She was scheduled to perform in *From Here To Eternity*, in the role which ultimately won an Oscar for Donna Reed.

Bill Freedman, who had dated her when he was 13 and she 12, hearing about her departure at the last minute, talked her out of a Hollywood fling and into marriage instead.

As the mother of three children, Benjamin, Peter and Lisa, she became restless and frustrated at the slow progress of her acting career.

She was restricted to playing what she called "glamor dolls" in such productions as *Visit To A Small Planet*, *Two For The Seesaw* and *Spring Thaw* satirical revues at the Crest Theatre — then Toronto's only stage outlet for serious local talent.

This drama reviewer remembers visiting her backstage after she had starred as Maggie in the Crest's production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

"How did I do?" she asked.

Not wishing to express an opinion until I'd written my notice, I responded with the obvious escape line: "Toby, you never looked more beautiful!"

"To hell with beauty!" she raged. "That's a burden! I want to be known as a good actress."

I'm sorry I didn't tell her how good she was when she was alive, and this belated notice is by way of a farewell review:

"Toby, whenever you were in the right role to reveal your beauty — and abundant talent — you were great."

Israeli-born Irit Lepkin displays craft creations

By
PAUL LUNGEN

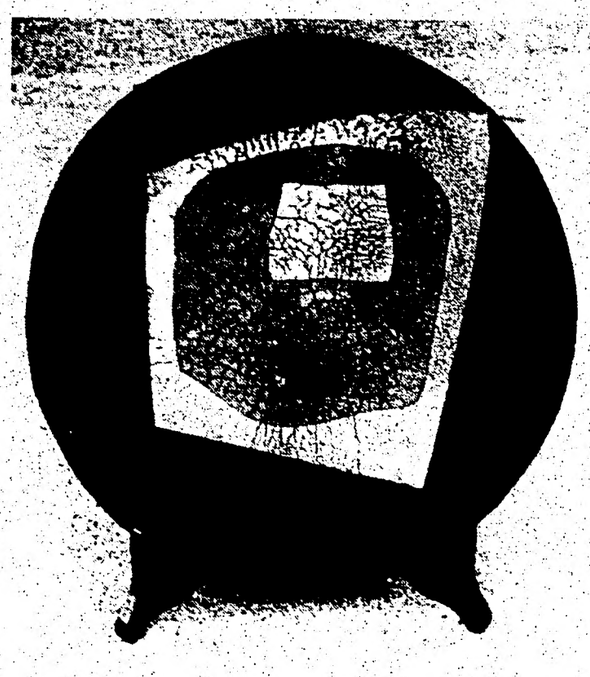
TORONTO —

A display of stoneware, raku and jewelry by Israeli-born artist Irit Lepkin is currently showing in the Ava Rd. foyer of the Holy Blossom Temple.

The display, which Lepkin describes as "a little different, one of a kind," can be viewed until May 3.

Lepkin, who came to Toronto in 1981, last year won first prize at the Visual Arts Mississauga crafts exhibition for one of her raku plates.

(Raku is Japanese method of firing a vessel that involves plunging it into cold water immediately after firing. It causes shock to the vessel and creates a number of craze lines.)



This is one of the raku pieces by Irit Lepkin on display at the Holy Blossom.

Lepkin has also displayed her work at a juried exhibition of Toronto potters at the Ontario Potters Association in Yorkville, at A Show of Hands Gallery on Avenue Rd., at the George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art, in the jewelry shop at the Art Gallery of Ontario and at the Koffler Gallery.

Lepkin, a graduate in fine arts from Haifa University, hails from an artistic family. Her father is a jewelry designer in Israel, her sister is a textile designer, her mother was once a sculptress and her brother is an architect.

Lepkin's 10-piece exhibit may be viewed at the Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst, from 9-5.

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Travel

New York offers Jewish culture galore

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —
This season there is enough new and exciting theatre, music, and artistic fare in New York to satisfy almost every taste. A springtime addition are the walking tours which are available in some parts of Jewish New York.

Canada continues to be represented in New York's Jewish theatre, thanks to the writing of Toronto's Morley Torgov. A Rosen By Any Other Name is having its world premiere at the American Jewish Theater of the 92nd Street Y (427-6000) in Manhattan.

The play is based on Torgov's book, A Good Place To Come From, and is the second in a trilogy by Israel Horowitz, which began several weeks ago with the play, Today I Am A Fountain Pen.

Two 1-act plays are running at the Jewish Repertory Theater (944-9300) — Irwin Shaw's The Shy And The Lonely, and William Kramer's Sailor Off The Bremen. Still showing at the Second Avenue Theater (674-1460) is the musical The Golden Land, about the Jewish immigrant experience.

A 1-woman performance will be staged at Yeshiva University (960-5390) on May 19. Actress Judith Goldsmith will give a dramatic interpretation of two historic Jewish women — Emma Lazarus and Hannah Senesh.

There is such an abundance of musical offerings in New York City that only a small sampling can be mentioned here.

Violinist Yosef Yankelev will perform on April 9 at the Merkin Concert Hall (362-8719) in a program entitled The Russian Jewish Tradition: Past and Present.

The Andy Statman Klezmer Orchestra will be performing on April 13 at the Metropolitan Synagogue of New York (679-8530).

At the Lincoln Center (877-2011) the Metropolitan Opera House will feature in April Aida, Carmen, Don Carlo, and La Traviata. The centre's New York State Theater will host the Joffrey Ballet in performances of Romeo and Juliet, and The Taming of The Shrew. On April 5 the Balalaika Symphony Orchestra will perform at the centre's Alice Tully Hall.

Lively Israeli music can be enjoyed at Upstairs at Jerusalem 2, on Broadway, between 37th and 38th Sts. serving strictly kosher dairy foods, the restaurant features musical shows on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The Warburg Mansion, 1109 Fifth Ave., New York City, now The Jewish Museum. The building was designed by C.P.H. Gilbert in 1907.

Several Yiddish films will be shown in New York this spring as part of the series, Yiddish Films: A Journey Into The Past. Sponsored by the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion (674-5300), the series features Yidl Mitz Fidl (April 1), Mizrekh un Mayrev (April 8), and Tevye (April 15). Each film will be introduced by Eric Goldman, director of the Jewish Media Service, and discussion will follow after the screening.

There are several exhibits of Jewish interest that should not be missed by the visitor to New York.

Yeshiva University's (960-5390) "Ashkenaz, World of German Jewry" covers 1,000 years of Jewish life in Germany. The first exhibition of this type ever mounted in the world, it includes 900 items ranging from clothing, photos, artifacts and documents to a 15th century Bible smuggled out of Nazi Germany. There are military medals, cooking utensils and lace-trimmed shrouds of the burial societies. A slide show is shown as well.

The 1,000-year history of "The Jews of Kaifeng: Chinese Jews on the Banks of the Yellow River" is traced at the Jewish Museum (860-1889) show, where sacred writings, photos and ritual objects are on view.

Forty-five pieces of Jewish ceremonial needlework are on display at the Judaica Museum in the Bronx (548-1006). Admission is free to "The Work Of Our Hands" by Betty Winter Samuels.

Israeli-American artist Chava Wolpert has two exhibits in Manhattan this spring. Her recent oil paintings can be seen at the House of Living Judaism, at 838 Fifth Ave. (at 65th St.).

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Travel

The new wide public strand at Miami Beach, with the Fontainebleau Hotel (curved building) where a Chocolate Festival will be held in September.

Summer in Miami is fun, too

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

If you are planning to come to this huge resort city you will find that not all activities are confined to the winter months. There are going to be a great number of festivals late this spring, all summer and well into the autumn season. Here are a few examples of what awaits you, besides the Atlantic coast beaches, good dining spots and nightlife entertainment.

From April 19 to May 17 there will be six weeks of Dade Heritage Days, a celebration of South Florida's history, including a SpringFest in the Art Deco district of Miami Beach, events at Coral Gables, Arabian Nights Fantasy at Opa Locka, festivals at River Cities, Miami Springs, in Miami City and South Dade County.

In mid-May the Miami International Festival takes place at the Coconut Grove Exhibition Centre in which the various ethnic groups of the area hold a Parade of Nations, costume parties, an international dominoes tournament, an international doll show, as well as arts and craft shows, food bazaars and continuous entertainment.

At the Marine Stadium there will be a Hydroplane Regatta during June when at least a dozen of the world's fastest powerboats compete for the Governor's Trophies.

Also in the Coconut Grove area the Bahamas Goombay Festival is slated for June 6 to 8, a showcase of the community's Bahamian roots, featuring street parades, colorful Junkanoo costumes, the Royal Bahamian Marching Band, music from the Bahamas and plenty of food, arts and crafts.

July 19 and 20 you come to Miccosukee Indian Village, 25 miles (40 kilometres) west of Miami on the Tamiami Trail, to hear various types of music.

If you are a bowler, join amateurs from 23 countries at Miami's Cloverleaf Lanes for the 24th annual Bowling Tournament from Aug. 9 to 16.

At the Museum of Science and Space, 3280 South Miami Ave., the 31st annual South Florida Marine Aquarium Society show will be held the weekend of Sept. 19 to 21, with over 100 salt water tanks filled with exotic tropical fish and marine life.

And if you like sweets be sure to come to the Fontainebleau Hotel during September when a Chocolate Festival is being staged, where you can taste and buy hundreds of different kinds of chocolates from many countries.

Throughout October the Hispanic Heritage Festival will be at the Dade County Auditorium, a celebration of Hispanic roots in American culture, Hispanic folklore, arts and crafts and Latin-American food.

The International Festival of the Americas late in October is a variety of music and dance, including classical, contemporary and jazz at different locations. It is sponsored by the University of Miami.

Besides these festivals there are more oriented at various sections of Greater Miami, and there are all the museums, art galleries and other attractions for the summertime visitor.

Cancer patient retreat organized for Bahamas

TORONTO —

A special 1-week vacation to the Bahamas, especially for cancer patients and their families, is being organized by Goliger's travel agency.

The trip, scheduled from May 25 to June 1 in Jack Tar Village in Grand Bahamas, is designed to get cancer victims away from it all but at the same time, educate them and their families about cancer.

The retreat will feature daily classes in nutrition and contributions to the body's immune system. Seminars in relaxation and meditation will be held by well known cancer victor Doug Scott.

Participants will also take part in the many activities in the Bahamas: fishing, golf, watersports and bicycling are all available at no extra cost.

The cost includes airfare, accommodation, three meals daily, nightly entertainment, sports activities and all seminars.

For more information, call Cheryl Goldblatt at (416) 482-6530.

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Response to demands to loosen restrictions

Budget changes RRSP, RRIF payout options

By
SONNY GOLDSTEIN

Since the introduction of RRSPs in 1957, there have been demands to loosen the restrictions on the methods of drawing income from these plans. Recently the courts upheld the ruling that they must be dealt with prior to Dec. 31, of the year in which the RRSP annuitant reaches age 71.

Now Michael Wilson, in his latest budget, appears to be responding to these demands by proposing changes to RRSP and RRIF payout options.

Under the current rules, each taxpayer is allowed only one RRIF; it must begin its payout in January of the year following the time you establish it; its payment schedule cannot be changed once it is established with predetermined minimums each year until age 90; it can be augmented by a term certain annuity to increase the early payments so that the income flows on a more level basis.

The new budget proposes to change these rules and allow payments to start in the year the RRIFs are established and allow more than one RRIF per person. While this is under the guise of flexibility, might this also be a signal to be more careful of trust companies who issue RRIFs because they are only insured up to $60,000 each.

Under current rules, if you want to use an RRIF for an RRSP fund over that amount you are forced to put it all with one company.

The proposal to remove the maximum limit on payouts while leaving the minimum in effect really has the result of extending the right to make cash withdrawals beyond age 71.

This seems like blatant encouragement to take more and more out of your retirement fund and pay taxes on these amounts. This could have the negative effect of leaving people very old and very broke, the worst kind of tragedy.

In order to allow annuity holders the same flexibility, there is also a proposal to allow the cashing in of term certain or life annuities payable out of an RRSP.

While term certain annuities have a clear-cut present value, a life annuity is not so simple. Insurance companies who issue life annuities are already questioning what method could be used to determine the present value of an unknown number of future payments.

Those who are ill and might only get a few more payments could benefit from cashing in their annuity early and those in good health who could collect for many years to come would be penalized.

For these reasons early cash-out options, if available, would probably be very low to discourage the practice.

There appears to be some double-talk in all of these proposals. Wilson referred to his Bill C-90 (The Pension Standard Act) and other tax assistance for retirement savings to be introduced within weeks.

In his past budget and economic statements he has talked about fairness in retirement planning. Provincial legislators who control the rules on pension plans are advocating more locking-in of pension funds so that the money will be there for all of one's retirement, and yet Wilson proposes to unlock RRSP funds beyond age 71 so that he can collect more taxes faster on the proceeds.

Again the message seems clear. Consult a knowledgeable retirement planning specialist to ensure that your money does not run out before you do.

For further information, contact Sonny Goldstein at 440-0060.

Marketing effort aimed at women car buyers

Women buyers may soon account for half the new car purchases in North America, a fact that has led Chevrolet Motor Division to launch the most comprehensive women's marketing effort in its history.

An internal women's marketing committee, drawing upon many disciplines from within the organization, has been formed to provide strategic direction for the effort to increase Chevrolet's market share among women buyers.

Several new marketing programs directed toward the female buyer will debut in the 1986 model year.

The committee has identified, through research and focus groups, some key areas that heavily influence women in their auto-buying considerations:

— A helpful and knowledgeable salesperson is more important to women new car buyers than to men.

— Women are more concerned with personal safety and are more influenced by a reputation for quality.

— Credit/financing is particularly important, especially to first-time female buyers who may be less familiar with the available avenues of credit.

"Directing our full attention to this market and identifying the needs and concerns of today's women will help us respond through our product planning, advertising and merchandising efforts," says Robert D. Burger, general manager and a General Motors vice president.

Women now account for nearly 50% of Nova and Spectrum sales and more than 40% for Chevette and Cavalier Hatchback, rivaling the penetration of some Japanese imports.

Over the entire lineup, women now purchase almost a third of all Chevrolets.

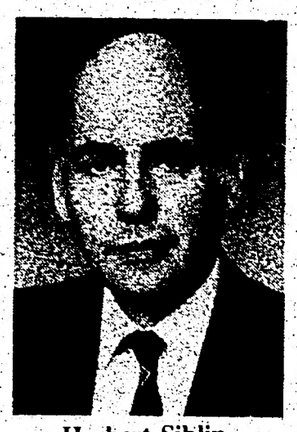
"Women are entering the work force in greater numbers, are earning better salaries and holding positions of greater responsibility — all of which has had tremendous impact in the automotive market," said Jane Hammond, committee chairperson.

"Women buyers have increased their share of new car sales from 25% of total industry in 1978 to nearly 35% in model year 1984," Hammond said.

"Last year, women were the biggest buyers of four models that were among the top 10 best sellers — Cavalier, Celebrity, Camaro and Chevette."

Siblin named to Que. panel

MONTREAL — Herbert Siblin, the managing partner of the Montreal and Toronto chartered accounting firm Zittrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine has been appointed by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to his special advisory committee on vital policies.



Herbert Siblin

Siblin joins a prestigious list of Quebec business leaders who will study privatization, deregulation, government organization and freer trade with the United States.

He is the only Jew on the committees and will be the only anglophone member of the group advising Pierre Fortier, the minister responsible for privitization, on the status of crown corporations.

Other members of this group include Roger Beaulieu, a senior partner in the law firm Martineau Walker; Marcel Belanger, a Quebec City chartered accountant and past president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants; Claude Castonguay, a cabinet minister in the previous Bourassa government and president of La Laurentienne; and Raymond Cyr, president of Bell Canada.

Siblin has served on the Council of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec.

He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and divides his time between his Montreal and Toronto offices.

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Classified Ads

Company touts its real estate mutual fund

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Common stocks, long-term bonds, real estate — which of the three appreciated the most between 1972 and 1984?

If you answered real estate, the traditional hedge against inflation, you were right. The increase in value of income-producing real property exceeded the other two popular investment items by a wide margin, according to statistics from Pagebrook Realty.

But for many, while real estate holds the promise of good long term growth, buying a quality commercial property is a dream that's too expensive to come true.

You don't have to have bundles of money on hand to invest in real estate, say spokesmen for Pagebrook Realty Fund. In fact, a relatively modest $1,000 will get you involved in the financial benefits of investing in land and buildings, according to Michael Grenier, president of Page Securities Corporation, one of five companies in the Pagebrook organization.

What makes Pagebrook so attractive to such a wide range of investors is the chance to become involved in real estate by purchasing units in a mutual fund, Grenier says.

Like mutual funds that deal in securities (stocks), Pagebrook pools funds from a wide variety of people and institutions, and purchases what Grenier calls "well-located property."

A $1,000 investment in 1972 would have grown to more than $6,000 if invested in real property (Morguard Index), about $3,500 if used to purchase stocks on the TSE 300 and $2,800 if used to buy longterm bonds, statistics show.

Those statistics have apparently influenced a good number of investors, since from the time Pagebrook began offering units in the company, investors have plowed $7.5 million into the venture. Investments have ranged from the $1,000 minimum to $2 million from a large institutional investor, Grenier says.

Investors can participate in the growth and income potential of a diversified professionally managed portfolio, states Anne Maksinuk, investment representative at Pagebrook.

Not only does real estate compare favorably to other investments in terms of long term growth, but by participating in a mutual fund, the investment is diversified, compared to the risk of buying a single property.

And by putting your money in a mutual fund, you can take advantage of the skills and expertise of Pagebrook's array of property purchasers.

Self-made millionaire Bill Grenier, Michael's father, and John Cochrane, are two of Pagebrook's senior advisors. They are assisted by a board of trustees which includes lawyer Donald Carr, James Davies, vice-president of Richardson Greenshields, and advisors William Atkinson, president of Towers Department Stores, David Howard, chairman of Citicom Inc. and Gordon Mollenhauer, chairman of Mollenhauer Limited, a construction company.

What the experienced board of trustees shares in common is a wide assortment of business contacts, says Grenier. In the high-powered world of real estate investment, "most sales are circulated by word of mouth," he notes, leading to opportunities the individual investor may not have.

A management fee of 2% per year of the net asset value is charged to investors, says Grenier, adding that is a reasonable fee to pay for such high-powered financial expertise.

Besides the growth potential inherent in real estate, Grenier notes that both Pagebrook funds provide beneficial tax treatment to the investor.

Class A units are geared for RRSPs and RRIFs, and provide an immediate tax deduction plus tax deferral on rental income generated by the property investment — income that would otherwise be taxed is used to earn even more capital.

For those investing outside of a tax-sheltered vehicle, Class B units offer the benefit of a Capital Cost Allowance to offset income generated by the fund. The tax deferred in this way can be used to purchase other investments.

(When Class B units are redeemed, Grenier notes, a fee is charged to cover costs to the fund of recapture when the property is sold.)

And contrary to the widely-held notion that investments in real property are not liquid (not easily turned into cash), Pagebrook offers regular opportunities to redeem holdings, states Maksinuk.

Pagebrook has been offering units for sale (at $9.25 each plus an 8% charge) for several months, Grenier says, adding the fund expects to purchase its first property by the end of the month.

A "prudent" purchasing strategy has led it to turn down several investment opportunities so far, he says. "We're being very selective," he adds, investing for the long term. "We're not being pressured into buying in the short term."

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Immediately. Physician, wife + 2 year old want 3-4 bedroom house to rent. Fenced yard, no more than 3 blocks from subway + shopping. 964-1011.

Responsible retired couple desires to rent 1-2 bedroom furnished apt. for May & June and/or Sept. & October. Best references. 444-0781 evenings.

Young female professional seeks furnished apt. or Kosher female roommate with apt. Lawrence-Bathurst area preferred. 782-8720.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group invites you to a lecture/slide show by Isaac Osipovicz, on Mexico City, Recollections of visits to the Museum of Modern Art & Anthropology. Sunday, April 6, 8:00 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Members $3.00. Non-members $5.00.

Jewish Singles Directory available; nominal cost. Jewish Information Service. 635-5600.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's A Boy!
Jack & Mahvasch Lechcier-Kimel are happy to announce the birth of their son Herschel Lipa Eli at 5:54 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at Mount Sinai Hospital, weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. A welcome brother for Leila & Rachel. Delighted grandmothers are Mrs. Masha Kimel & Mrs. E. Nosraty. Special thanks to Dr. L. Tanzer & nursing staff.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

My son/daughter
The Lawyer!
A gift they'll treasure. Reasonably priced antique original legal documents — beautifully framed for home/office. Celebrate the Bar Call! Phone Mark 789-0427.

Full set of Chagall needle point canvases. 498-6500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

New retail concept requires silent partners. $30,000 minimum. Rich returns. Send resume. Box 8146, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

COMMERCIAL SPACE NEEDED

50,000 sq. feet retail space required with lots of parking. Box 8147, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Neptune - Luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. May. $1,100. References. 783-6796.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 - 4 pc. baths. Air-conditioned, hardwood floors, modern eat-in kitchen. 24 hr. security. Western exposure. Superb location. 782-8505.

****FOREST HILLS****
- **2 Bd. Hemispheres II**
  1,240 - 1,520 sq. ft.

****SKYVIEW****
- **1 Bd. + den**

MR. SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

BATHURST CENTER
2 new condos, 2 bdrm., 2 bths., sunroom, from $123,900. Rent or sale. RACHEL ROSENBAUM R.E. RLTR. 224-2278.

Bathurst/No. 7. Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 parking. Security. "Seacove". May possession. $116,900. 635-8486.

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CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW
CLASSIC BUILDING
Leonardo model — 2,784 sq. ft. + 397 sq. ft. (2 terraces). This sumptuous suite is in a class by itself. Opulent features include 2 separate entrances to accommodate the privacy of the owner & that of the guests. Each suite has an outdoor terrace with breathtaking S.-W. view, spacious gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, & bright low windows. Supplementary features of this classic lifetyle include: 24-hr. uniform doorman, indoor guest parking, fitness activities to complete imaginative living. Today's price is tomorrow's bargain. For complete details & private viewing please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle Ewart waterfront. 2-3 bedroom luxury cottage. Modern kitchen 4 piece bath. Sandy beach. July & August. 633-8903.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers Helpers, nannies from overseas, also summer helpers from Quebec. Live-in Exchange Program. 889-8633.

Associated Nursing Care provides qualified R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, Nurses Aides, homecare; 24 hours. 633-4100.

Dixon's Maid Service
Babysitting, cleaners, housekeepers. 299-6907 anytime.

Mature woman seeks position as housekeeper. Live-out, in Yiddish speaking home. Around Cummer-Leslie-Steeles. 226-0184.

Buba's Companion service. we provide personal service for Seniors. Shopping, cleaning, companion etc. Call 665-2773.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Looking for a young woman to live in and work with Canadian family for one year in Israel: 2 boys; ages 3 years and 6 months. Private living quarters, excellent terms. Must enjoy sun and fun. Experience required. Call now, Mrs. Stern (416) 225-6363.

Housekeeper/Cook. Live-in. West Virginia. 2 adults. Green card required. Days (304) 623-4123. Evenings (304) 842-6517. Call collect.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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Position/Opportunity
Temporary or Long Term
Currently successful but dispirited as a corporate marketing manager, I seek an appropriate career change or a transitional "win-win" position. Contract & or commission based projects, as well as permanent options, are possibilities. History of bottom line success in sales, marketing, retail management, & conference coordination. Committed, energetic, intelligent, professional & versatile. I'd like to learn the ins & outs of your business & utilize my skills for our mutual benefit. To discuss details call 485-5975.

Cantor, Experienced, highly qualified, seeks position for High Holidays with Orthodox Congregation. Excellent references (514) 486-6684.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom furnished. Rec # pool. Available now. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village - Deerfield Beach. 2 bedrooms 1½ baths. Furnished garden condo. Will sacrifice for $45,900 U.S. Call (301) 942-5948.

Enjoy one bedroom apt. in luxury tower 41, across the Fontenbleu in Miami Beach. Close to synagogues. Furnished or unfurnished. Call (305) 538-8867.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Teacher, Judaic studies in Day School. Community has all needs for Jewish life. Resumes to Rabbi Samuel Biber, Vancouver Talmud Torah, 998 W. 26th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V5Z 2G1.

Part-time receptionist/typist. 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Bathurst-Eglinton. Good written & verbal communication skills essential. Mature, responsible candidate. Must work well with minimum supervision. 785-0114.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private sale. Open house. Sunday, April 6, 12-5 p.m., 88 Rockford Road. Backsplit, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished basement. Built-ins. All appliances. Backs on to park. $235,000. No agents. 667-8176.

Bathurst-Steeles. "Springfarm". Gorgeous 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, huge sundeck, central air & much more. Asking $155,900. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2-5. 105 Winding Lane. Private. 731-8220.

Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bedroom, large kitchen, many extras. $144,900. 881-8115.

Bayview-Greenlane. 4 bedroom 2 storey, family room, loads of extras. $289,900. 445-1034.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith REALTOR

FINCH-BATHURST
ON THE SUBWAY
Spacious 4-bdrm. 2-stry., circ. stairs, fam. rm., completely fin. lower level, 2-car gar.; Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Spacious 3-bdrm., master ens., main-flr. fam. rm., fenced garden, cent. air & vac., terrific location. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

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BATHURST-STEELES
2,600 sq. ft., 2-stry. det., circ. open staricase, 3 baths, fam. rm. + laundry on main flr. 2-car gar.; $192,900. $$$ in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

***BATHURST-HILLHURST**
4-5 BEDROOMS
A very spacious 9 room sidesplit. Main floor family rm. Attached dble garage. Many extras. Near all amenities. Asking $379,000. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
$179,900. 6 rm bungalow. New eat-in kitchen. Large bdrms. Bsmt apt + rec rm. Attached garage. 5 appliances. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
Renovated 3 bdrm. + sitting room. 3 baths. Central air. Salvarani kitchen. Fin. bsmt. Agnes Karson 635-9945.

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DON MILLS & STEELES
$128,500. 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, central air. Fin family rm. Backs onto park. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9445.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Elegant & spacious 4 bdrm., cathedral ceiling, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., C-A, loads of extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $209,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. den + fam. & laundry rms., fully fenced landscaped lot, extras galore! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
Super 3 bdrm., master ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., dble. gar., feneed yard. $144,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $122,000
Charming, 3 bdrm., 5 appls., C-A, decorated. Full fenced. Act fast! $122,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST — NANNIES' QUTRS.
Spacious, 3+ bdrms., master ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. $149,900. Extras! Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-HWY. 7 — $229,900
Spacious customized 4 bdrm., master bdrm. sitting area with firepl., loads of extras! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK — MUSKOKA CHARM
Lg. 4 bdrm., loaded with extras. Beautifully landscaped lg. lot. Country style kitch. Brad Brown, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — SUPER LOCATION
Reduced! Spacious 3+ bdrm. sidesplit, ultra kitch., master ensuite, panelled den, dble. garage. Becky Wener, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-FINCH — PRICED TO SELL
Spacious 4 bdrm. backsplit, huge fam. rm., 4 pc. ensuite, w/o bsmnt. Extras. Value! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUNGALOW
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bdrms. bsmnt. in-law apt, new windows. Lg. lot. Super location! Florence Goldenberg, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-CENTRE ST. PENTHOUSE
Super 2 bdrm., corner unit, with 2 pkg. Brand new, vendor anxious! Andy Reti, 731-7111.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

SPACIOUS BUNG./PARKLIKE GARDEN!
$349,000. Bayview/Steeles! One floor living! 4 bdrm., den, 4 baths, fin. lower level. Ex. cond. Updated! M. Suzi Banks, 449-2020.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" — A VERY SPECIAL PLACE
$389,500. Charming 4 bdrm. home. Mint condition. Family rm., den. Extras. Natalie Schacter, 449-2020.

* * *

SUPERB LISTING — YORK MILLS
$429,000. 4 bdrms., great kitchen, huge dining rm., fam. rm., w/o to gorgeous deck & garden. On Highland Cr. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BUILDING LOT
$429,000 for this 80' x 249' building lot. Custom build your dream home, southern exposure. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT MUSKOKALIKE RAVINE
$469,000. On prime Bayview Village street. Unique w/o bungalow in perfect condition. All updated. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL THORNHILL COURT
$679,000. Custom built for builder at Bayview & Steeles. 4 bedrooms, den & fam. rm. w/o lower level. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

* * *

DON MILLS "TORONTO LIFE" STYLE!
$369,900. Japanese Gardens. 3 level, 6 w-outs, 3 firepls., sunken living & family rm., master ensuite dressing rm. M. Dick, 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE HOME
$379,000. Exquisite decor enhances this 4 + bdrm., custom lower level, ideal for in-laws. Extras + +. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

UNDER ALL IS THE LAND!
$1,350,000. Centrally situated adjoining Forest Hill are 2 acres of prime property. Unbelievable value! B. Kinnear, 487-4343.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-ST. CLAIR, PRIME LOCATION
$149,000. One of Toronto's finest old apt. bldgs. 3 bdrm. Co-op, fireplace, gracious layout, 1,200 sq. ft. +. Allan Consky 487-4343.

* * *

EUCLID AVE. WEST ANNEX
$239,000. Net income potential over $20,000. 2 large 2 bdrm. apts. + basement suite. Newly renovated. Allan Consky 487-4343.

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DENLOW-YORK MILLS-LESLIE
$379,000. A dream come true. Fabulous decor with skylights & hardwood. Prof. finished, w-out lower. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

* * *

OVER 1,400 SQ. FT. — GRANITE PL. CONDO
$199,900 1 bdrm & den, 2 full baths, kitchen boasts a window, upgraded throughout. Handy St. Clair - Yonge location. S. Kert 449-2020.

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST/WILSON
- $185,000 handyman's special, 5 bdrms. on 2nd flr., att. gar., cent. air.
- $219,000 super 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt. apt., cent. air, open firepl., new mechanics, att. gar. Convenient to 401, bus, schools, shuls, shops. S. Banack, 783-3333.

* * *

N. BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE
$329,900, 5 bdrm. together, mn.-flr. fam. rm., fin. rec., games & play rms. Cent. air, sauna, skylight, circ. stairs, pool-size lot, quiet street, good value. B. Jacobsen, 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH BEAUTY
Brick 2-stry. 3-bdrm., fam. rm. w/firepl., eat-in kitchen, lge. foyer w/ceramic tile, fin. bsmt., open concept, broadloom. Desirable area close to TTC, schools, library, skating arena. S. Grimman, 223-2110.

The Canada Trust Company

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

***FIRST AD! GREENLANE AREA — FIELDGATE HOME**
4 bdrm, w/o bsmt, beautiful solarium. Upgraded ceramics, oak pegged floor in living rm and dining rm. Spotless condition. Large lot. Saryl Spector 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE & STEELES — RAVINE + POOL!**
$449,000 Quality 4 bdrm, 4 bath, sauna, marble foyer. Rich panelling. Main floor den and family room. Lower level maid's quarters + walkout to pool. Fabulous for entertaining. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

***ASSOCIATED HEBREW LESLIE & STEELES**
Super 4 bdrm, main floor family room. Quiet child-safe street. Move-in condition. $159,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE & BANNATYNE REDUCED! $265,000**
Fabulous value! Goegeous 3 + bdrm bungalow. Super decor. W/O bsmt. Lovely lot. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW BUNGALOW $449,000**
Skylights, jacuzzi en suite. Brand new kitchen! 3 bdrms + den. Move right in! Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

***BRIAR HILL — BATHURST $425,000**
Choice location and an abundance of space. Grand entry 4 huge bedrooms. Main floor den. Lower level walkout. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

***OLD FOREST HILL ROAD — RUSSELL HILL**
$895,000 Designer's own home. Family room, library & den. So much to tell you about! Jeffrey and Irene Joseph 488-4488.

441-2888 CONDOMINIUMS 488-4488

***GRANITE PLACE — YONGE/ST. CLAIR $279,500**
Sunny corner, 2 bdrm or use 2nd as den with access to living room. Large imported kitchen + balcony. Jeffrey and Irene Joseph 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

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731-3433

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new Branch Office at 8185 Yonge Street, Suite #203, Thornhill. We are proud to introduce our excellent team of Sales Representatives.

***BATHURST & HWY #7**
Only $137,700. 3 bdrm, 2 storey includes 3 baths, w/o + upgrades. Maxine Roness.

* * *

3 BEDROOM STACKED TOWNHOUSE
Well maintained, neutral decor. $84,900 Harvey Havelock.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES**
3 bdrm townhouse. No maintenance fees. Laurence Alexander.

* * *

***3 BEDROOM IMMACULATE HOME**
Priced to sell! $111,900. Fran Sharvit.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Brand new home! 8 rooms. Elegant upgrades + great location $247,900.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK**
3,000 sq. ft. Finished bsmt. Cul-de-sac. Demand area! $269,900 Bernie Fox.

* * *

***GREENLANE — 4 BEDROOM**
Main floor laundry. Premium lot. Many extras. Arnie Ross.

731-3433

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC·REALTOR 488·2875

COULD THIS BE YOUR FIRST HOUSE?
Desirable central location, needs upgrading, great potential! $137,000. Evelyn Weinstein, 488-2875.

***1ST AD! FOREST HILL SUPER STARTER**
$235,000. Beautifully maintained. New oak kitchen. 3 bdrms. Extra large master. Finished rec room. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***ALEXANDERWOOD AREA — $269,000**
4 bdrms, 3 baths, lovely rec room, deep lot. Judy Hendler 488-2875. Gloria Cole.

***DESIRABLE "RIDGEGATE" — $279,000**
Big house! Big lot! Little price!! Don't miss this one! To view call David Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN $445,000**
Fantastic centre hall! 5 bdrms + help's quarters. Updated. Dble garage. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***"KELLNER" TOWNHOME! A-1 LOCATION!**
Superb design! 2 storey dining room, 3 large bdrms, 3½ baths, walkout family room. Immed. possession. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE $559,000**
Luxury 3 bdrm beauty! Sunken living room. Main floor den. Dble garage. Deep lot. David Wagman 488-2875.

***GRANITE PLACE — ONE OF THE BEST!**
Large 2 bdrm + panelled den. Beautifully appointed. Unobstructed southern exposure. $569,000 George Chisholm 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — SOMETHING SPECIAL!**
$695,000. Elegant 2 storey, main floor family rm. 4 bdrms. + master sitting rm. Ex. financing available! David Wagman 488-2875.

***NEW LISTING! RUSSELL HILL ROAD**
Lovely family home. 6 bdrms, family rm, library on second, deep lot, $775,000. Elsa Young 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — ELEGANT GEORGIAN**
Spacious entertaining and living areas. 5 bdrms = Master suite overlooking breath-taking view of private garden and pool. Available for your summer pleasure. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

THE DIFFERENCE IS FOREST HILL

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & STEELES NORTH $214,900**
4 bdrm, 5 baths, fin bsmt., fireplace, sauna. In-law apt. Cul-de-sac. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST-WELDRICK RICHMOND HILL**
3 + bdrm. 3 baths. Family rm. Fireplace. Fin. bsmt. Upgrades. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST ST. NORTH SUPER BUY**
Large brick 2 storey, ultra kitchen, family rm, fireplace, excellent location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

***YONGE & STEELES EXCLUSIVE**
2 + 3 bdrm condo suites. Modern kitchen. Appliances. Balcony. Excellent location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Immaculate, huge kitchen, walkout, patio, combo living room-dining room. Large bdrms. + + + Joe Salomon 226-9770.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

FINCH WILMINGTON
Custom split level, 3 lge. bdrms., 3 baths, den, up to date kitchen, 2 w/o's, rec rm., double gar. Steps to synagogues, schools, TTC.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Large bung., 2 good size bdrms., 2 baths, open fireplace, rec rm., garage, lge. lot. Don't miss!

* * *

SPRING FARM
Brick detached 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, good size living & dining rm., lge. kitchen, w/o, appls., dble. drive, gar., fenced lot. A1 buy.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Brick detached bung., 3 bdrms., lge. living & dining rm., updated kitchen, rec. rm., gar., extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BATHURST-SHELBOURNE
An elegant 4 bdrm. sidesplit, new European kitch., 18' master, walk-in closet & ensuite. Lg. lot. $274,900. 787-7854.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
50' lot, build your dream home! 787-7854.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 & 3 bdrm. bungalow in immaculate cond. Summer poss. $138,900. 787-7854.

* * *

3000 BATHURST
2 & 3 bdrm. apts., many upgrades. 787-7854.
E. MESSINGER R.E.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

DUNLACE SCHOOL
Bannatyne/Leslie
Just listed: attractive 4-bdrm. bungalow w/3 baths, lge. principal rms., bright eat-in kitchen, good-size master w/extra big walk-in closet, huge panelled fam. rm. w/firepl.; spacious lower level; super lot; opportunity sale — call Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

FOX

***BAYVIEW-HWY. #7**
Brick 2 storey, 4 bdrm, centre hall, 45'x145' lot. $227,000. Bea Berman 661-8022.

* * *

***DUFFERIN & STEELES**
Brick detached link, 3 bdrm, 2 storey. Fin. bsmt. Air. Bea Berman 661-8022.

* * *

***BATHURST-CEDARCROFT**
Detached 3 bdrm, fam. rm. Lge lot. Close to shul. Bea Berman 661-8022.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES**
Brick 2 storey 3 bdrm, fam rm, fireplace, air, bay windows. 77'x130' lot. Joani Smith 661-8022.
JOSEPH FOX R.E. LTD.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

NEW EXCLUSIVE — HILLTOP/WEMBLEY
$449,000. Stunning stone front centre hall. Spacious principal rms. Panelled library. Beautiful moldings & wainscotting thru-out. Dble. garage. Call Don Wagman.

* * *

COUNTRY SETTING SETS THE SCENE
New luxury residence in the Lower Village. To be built by Kellner-Jourdan. Buy now & participate in the design of your own home. Call Eve Hillman or Syma Solomon.

* * *

FOREST HILL GEORGIAN — EXCLUSIVE
Grand 4-5 bdrm. residence. Impressive entrance. Formal library. Central air. Fin. lower level. Inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR THE VERY BEST
$675,000. Tastefully decorated & upgraded residence in the Lower Village. 5 bdrms. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace + w/o to beautiful garden. Central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

RENOVATED TO PERFECTION — FOREST HILL
$579,000. Gracious entertaining areas. 4-5 bdrms. Breathtaking kitchen & family rm. Fabulous master suite w/fireplace. Exclusive with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD./EGLINTON
$349,000. Each 2 new townhouses to be built. Over 2,200 sq. ft. + lower level. For details call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW — $259,000
Up-to-the-minute home nestled on a beautiful lot. Stunning kitchen; 3 bdrms. (master ens.). Central air. Family rm. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN — $439,000
Wonderful 4 bdrm. residence. Main flr. family rm. & den. Great lower level. Close to Synagogues & schools. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE/ST. CLAIR — OFFICE/HOME
$399,000. Establish professional offices in your own home in this demanding location. For details call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CARIBOU PARK — A RARE FIND
On quiet residential street near park. Main flr. Family rm. w/fireplace. 4 bdrms. (master ensuite). Inground pool. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

COLDSTREAM DREAM — DESIGNER DECORATED
$359,000. 3-4 bdrms. (master ens.). Living rm. w/fireplace. Central air. Spectacular lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $349,000
2-storey centre hall with all the Tudor touches. Main flr. music rm. Modern eat-in kitchen + w/o to lrg. deck. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Central air. Call Don Wagman

* * *

ENCHANTING TUDOR — PRIME LOCATION
$284,900. Chaplin Estates. Beautiful principal rms. Main flr. den. Stuning bath w/skylight. Open fireplace. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

FAIRLAWN/AVENUE RD. — $209,000
Charming 3 bdrm. home. Working fireplace in living rm. Shows beautifully. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

A RARE FIND — $183,000
Lawrence/Avenue Rd. Tastefuly updated & ready to move-in. 3 bdrms. Main flr. family rm. w/skylight. New Canac kitchen. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

* * *

RENOVATED YORKVILLE — FOR LEASE
$2,122/Mo. Luxury 2 bdrm. Victorian. 2 fireplace; 5 appliances. Parking. Call Bernard Feinstein, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

150 HEATH WEST — $379,000
Prestigious condo residence. Grand & spacious. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Tastefully upgraded & extras. Valet parking & concierge. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

UNBEATABLE VALUE! — $339,000
Midtown 3 bdrm. & den condo. 3 baths. Eat-in kitchen; fireplace. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

A RARE FIND — $339,000
A special 3 level condo. Spadina/St. Clair. Private ground-level terrace garden. Fireplace. Great master suite. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE — $334,000
Unique 3 bdrm. condo townhouse. Wonderful living rm. w/marble fireplace. Walk-out thru French doors to landscaped garden. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKET SQUARE — $196,000
Gorgeous "white" eat-in kitchen. 2 bdrms.; 2 baths. All appliances included. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BLOOR/YORKVILLE
$439,000. Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. of luxurious living w/spectacular view of city. SOLD ts. 2 bdrms. + den. 3 baths. Barbara Kaplan.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

LOVINGLY RESTORED — LAWRENCE PARK
$639,000. Up-top-the-minute 3-storey residence nestled on a beautiful lot w/inground pool. 6 bdrms.; 5 baths. Main flr. family rm. Central air & more. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

IDEAL FOR LIVE-IN & COLLECT THE RENT
$435,000. York Mills Duplex. Each suite has beautiful principal rms. 2 bdrms. + den. For details call Susan Short, 483-4337.

* * *

CONVENIENT TO NORTH "Y" — $389,000
Exciting family home decorated w/flair. Outstanding entertaining areas. Greenhouse/kitchen. Master suite w/marble fireplace. Ensuite bath w/dble. jacuzzi. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

EXPANSIVE RAVINE LOT — REDUCED!
Now $337,500. Executive 4 bdrm. residence on cul-de-sac. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace. Fin. lower level w/exercise rm. & sauna. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW/DENLOW — $295,000
Family rm. w/fireplace. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Fin. lower level w/sauna. Central air. W/o to garden & inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

DON MILLS/STEELES — $209,000
Lovely 3 bdrm. design. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Master ensuite. Fin. lower level. Dble. garage. Harold Hillman.

* * *

ELEGANCE & SPACE — $224,000
Centre hall home on quiet SOLD de-sac. Spacious principal rms. Stunning entrance bdrms. Main flr. family rm. & laundry rm. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

483-4337

ROYAL LEPAGE

1ST AD: THIS HOUSE SHINES!!
$157,900 Don Mills/Steeles. Huge Master + Sitting Rm. + 3 Pc. Ensuite. 2 Car Garage. Many Upgrades. Extra — Very Contemporary. Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm., F/Place. Mature Landscaping. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

1ST AD: OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!
$131,900 Don Mills/Steeles. 3 Bdrm. 2 Storey. Fin. Bsmt. + Bar. Master + 2 Pc., May Poss'n. Well Priced — Won't Last. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

1ST AD: LARGE HOME — RAVINE LOT!
$265,000 Large 4 Bdrm. + 3 Car Garage + 2 Storey + 1 Large Ravine Lot! Near Bathurst! Fin. rec. Rm., Professionally Landscaped. Call B. Lissog 221-5515.

* * *

INDOOR POOL — LESLIE — CITY VIEW
$500,000 Quiet Court. Custom Craftsmanship. Oak Stairs Up/Down. Master Bedrm. Wing Ensuite Skylight. Family Rm. Walkouts. No Pool Odour! Everett Marshall 494-1510.

* * *

UNIQUE IN CEDARVALE
$489,000 Exceptional. Sophisticated 2 Storey. 4 Bdrm. Custom Home. Double Hght. Ceilings in Entertainments Areas Provide Perfect Foil for Art. Carol Barkin 487-4311.

* * *

YONGE/STEELES 1ST AD EXCLUSIVE
$249,900 5 Bdrm. 2 Storey. Dble. Gar., Fam. Rm., 2½ Washrooms. CAC. Orig. Owner. Move in Condition. Many Extras. R. Saks 229-2800.

* * *

***LAURELCREST — OUTSTANDING 5 BDRM**
$399,000. Custom 2 storey 6 bathrooms, white kitchen, fin. bsmt. Maid's quarters. Many extras. Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

***BATHURST-CLARK 2 STOREY**
$152,900. Main floor family room. Walkout. 3 bdrms. 3 baths. Air. Marg Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-S. STEELES — 3 BDRM SEMI**
$137,900. Backsplit. New almond kitchen. New windows and roof. Central air. Totally updated. Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd Realtor

MARTIN ATKINS LTD
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***ROSEDALE GLEN**

- $278,250. Ravine view. 2 bdrm, balcony + expan sive terrace 40'x20'. 6 appl.
- $256,000 — Ravine view, kitchen with breakfast room. Gallery, greenery, 2 balconies.
- $330,000 Rare 3 bdrm, 1,900 sq. ft. Gallery entrance. North & South views overlooking city and lake. 2 parking.

TO VIEW CALL
MARSHALL COHEN — 968-1041

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE

NEW SUBDIVISION — BATHURST-STEELES
33 New homes, all with 4 bdrms, main fl. laundry rms., dble garage, oversized oval tub, pedestal sinks, fireplaces, colonial trim, all brick, circular staricases, ceramics, choice of quality finishings. 2,300 - 3,150 sq. ft. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — NEW LISTING!
Det. 4 bdrm, main fl. family & fireplace, 3 baths, Hollywood kit., 4pc ensuite, main fl. laundry. Thousands in upgrades! DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

* * *

ASKING $199,900 FOR THIS
Bayview North Det. 4 bdrm home, large private lot, 3 baths, dble garage, huge family rm, greenhouse kit. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA $114,900
Deluxe townhome, 3 bdrm ensuite, new kit, large living & dining, rec. room 7 garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR $179,900
Large updated sidesplit, 3 bdrms, ensuite, new kit, family rm, open fireplace, rec. rm, dble garage, air. Call now! OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES $349,900 — INGROUND POOL!
Just listed, 4 bdrms, main fl. family + fireplace, 4 baths, spacious foyer, main fl. laundry, cent. vac & air, His & Her sep. ensuite baths, appls., huge deck to pool. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES BEAUTY!
Over 3,000 sq. ft. with inground pool, marble fls., all appls., 4 baths, jacuzzi, family rm & study, compl. finished bsmt + bar, alarm, air & vac + much much more! PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

CLARK-BATHURST REDUCED TO $169,000
Det. 3 bdrm house, extra large rms, main fl. family rm, dble garage, central air. Beautiful condition. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $71,900
3 bdrm garden condo, eat-in kit, laundry ensuite, 4 appls., 3 walk-outs to patio, pool. Best value! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $189,000
Executive det. 3 bdrm sidesplit, quiet cres., main family rm + walk-out, large master + ensuite, finished bsmt, air. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

55 SKYMARK DRIVE $145,000
Spectacular view! 3 bdrms + solarium, two full baths, many upgrades. ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

PENTHOUSE CUSTOMIZED SKYMARK III
Total unobstructed view! 4 skylights, recessed lighting, fireplace in fam rm, master + sitting rm, 6pc ensuite & sauna. Perfection personified! ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK $122,900
Luxury new 2 bdrm + Florida room condo, laundry ensuite, rec. facilities, opposite new mall. ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

WOODLAND ACRES $549,000
5,000 sq. ft. luxurious custom built, one acre, walk-out bsmt, loaded with extras. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

* * *

55 SKYMARK DRIVE — 1ST AD!
"Galaxy" model, popular north-east corner 2 bdrm + fam. rm., 5 appls., ceramics, beautiful! ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BRONTE-GREEN LANE — BRAND NEW!
3,500 sq. ft. with fam. rm & library, walk-out bsmt to ravine, choice of finishings. $329,000. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES CONDO
Large 2 bdrm, 2 baths, on main floor, new brdlm, air, appls., move-in cond. ONLY $109,900. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

* * *

TWO CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Bathurst South Sheppard, 4 & 5 bdrms, main fl. family & den, circular driveway, top quality finish. Steps to all. CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $152,900
Large 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 yrs new, finished bsmt, master + 4pc ensuite, fireplace. Great condition! LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD."

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 485-2299 731-0090

MODERN ELEGANCE
$599,000. A perfect home for entertaining. Family rm. Large principal rms. 5 bdrms., 4½ baths. A must to see! Rosa Diamond 485-2299.

* * *

EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES
Hurry before they are all sold! 2,417 sq. ft. - 3,244 sq. ft. Priced from $204,900. Mr. Vogler 485-2299.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Exchange for 1-2 years. Kfar Sava (Suburb of Tel-Aviv). Fully furnished condo. 3 bedroom + den, 2 baths, sunken livingroom, oak kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Exchange/rent for similar or house in Toronto. Starting summer '86. Heller evenings 485-8230. Days 363-3782.

Rehovot. Attractive penthouse centrally located near Weitzman Institute. 2,000 sq. ft. for sale $150,000 U.S. Write P.O. Box 1305, Rehovot, Israel or call Toronto 498-8359.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Finch-Dufferin offices available to be shared with C.A. firm. Full facilities available, including photocopier, phones, receptionist, secretarial space etc. 665-7778.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada or U.S.A. 33 years in business. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveway. 481-9194.

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Yerachmiel Frankel, is visiting Toronto from Israel & would like to meet landsmen from Zdunskavola, Poland or know someone from Zdunskavola please call 636-2244.

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line. We are as near as your phone. 636-9610.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attractive professional single female 26, seeks down-to-earth male 26-30 for companionship. Must enjoy sports, camping & Phil Collins. Please include photo. Box 8150, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male 30, professional - self-employed, well established & financially secure; traditional; interests — intellectual pursuits, travel, musician, outdoors. Box 8074, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male, 29, self-employed, reasonably goodlooking, sincere, outdoor activities, wishes to meet down to earth lady in my age bracket for a relationship with a future. Rick. Weekdays 8-5, 475-3270. Home 633-6150.

Professional woman 29, good sense of humor, enjoys travel, languages, swimming, hiking, would like to meet professional man 28-35 traditional Jewish values + similar interests. Box 8149, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

American born executive, board chairman, divorced, 5'11", university graduate, former member United States Air Force, Lithuanian parentage, seeks to marry woman (about 40) with teen age children in high school that are interested in attending university of their choice. Should weigh between 140-180 lbs. No petite or compact models need apply. Must have kosher household currently observe the Passover. Should be interested in discussing Pat Romana, Pat Brittanica + Pat Judaica. Reply with photo to Box 25, 441 Franklin St., Buffalo, New York, U.S.A. 14202.

There must be a sincere young man out there in his early 30's with a good sense of humor who would like to meet a petite pretty University grad with a good & interesting job who enjoys sports, theater, concerts, dining out, travel, reading & walking. Box 8148, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

DARRELL KENT
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

NOW OPEN! OUR NEWEST OFFICE, NUMBER 6, AT 1650 YONGE STREET, JUST NORTH OF ST. CLAIR. DROP IN OR CALL: 488-4031

Central Toronto

LAWRENCE-BATHURST BEAUTY
Det. 3 bdrm. fam. home, immaculate condition, newly decorated with many improvements. Fin. bsmt. with extra bdrm., private drive & gar. $154,900. Leila Petrook, 962-8113.

* * *

IDEAL OWNER LIVE-IN DUPLEX
Yonge-Eglinton, $219,900. 2-2 bdrm. units, fireplaces, pkg., updated, VTB 2nd mtge. Athena Voyatzis, 488-4031.

* * *

GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME IN LOWER VILLAGE
Central hall, good principal rms., mod. kitch., master has marble bath ensuite, maid's qrtr's., inground pool, inground gar. Dan Robinson, 488-4031.

* * *

NEW LISTING AT SUMMERHILL — $179,000
2 storey, 3 bdrm. semi with high ceilings, firepl., w/o to sunny south facing garden with deck. John Davis, 488-4031.

* * *

TASTY VICTORIAN — SUMMERHILL SUBWAY
Lovely restored with marble woodwork, flrs. & gracious stairway. Big mod. kitch. with w/o to deck & lovely landscaped garden. 3 bdrms. + loft potential. $239,000. Leila Petrook, 962-8113.

* * *

MACPHERSON AVE. — RENOVATED — $269,000
New kitch., new 4 pc. & mn. flr., 2 pc., mn. flr. fam. rm. & fin. bsmnt. Ready to move in, freshly painted & no maintenance. David Rose, 962-8113.

* * *

SPECTACULAR CONDO ON ROSEDALE RAVINE
City living, country view. Extravagant appointments — brass, marble, bleached oak, Sher Wagner bath fixtures + more. $479,000. Jurij Senishyn, 488-4031.

* * *

FANTASY LIVING OFF YONGE ST. $415,000
When condominium living won't do, a det. south facing residence. Each level having private rear deck, oversized master & master bath with glass shower & tub. Special space for special people. David Rose, 962-8113.

ALAN NEWTON

LESLIE-GREENLANE "ON THE RAVINE"
$329,900. Spacious entry, main floor family rm & den, walk-out bsmt, huge lot. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-SHEPPARD "EXCITING RENOVATIONS"
$298,500. 5 huge bdrms, SOLD wood panelled 20' family rm, new kitchen, fin. bsmt. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

½ ACRE NORTH YORK RAVINE LOT!!!
$279,000. Exceptional building lot on exceptional street surrounded by ravine & river. 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES "QUIET COURT"
$274,900. 4 bdrms, 4 bath, SOLD floor family rm & den, finished bsmt, sauna. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-GREENLANE — HUGE LOT!
$239,900. 2,900 sq. ft. Enormous white kitchen, master + retreat, open oak staircase to bsmt. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

YONGE-ROYAL ORCHARD $229,000
3 bdrm ranch bungalow, huge lot, new white kitchen, finished bsmt. Vacant! Leah Gorlicky 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES $174,900. "DEEP LOT"
4 bdrms, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, enormous family rm, finished bsmt. Milly Bernard 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "UPGRADED 4 BDRM"
$159,900. Deep lot! Main floor family rm, fireplace, double garage, move right in! Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE $139,900
Homes & Garden decor! 3 b SOLD main floor family rm, Hollywood kit, parquet flo s, double garage. 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — 5 LEVEL BACKSPLIT
$136,500. 4 bdrms, Hollyw SOLD chen, rentable basement, main floor family rm, Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST — Y.M.H.A. "CONDO"
$118,000. Rare find! 1 bdrm, walk-out from living rm to fenced yard, appliances. Leah Gorlicky 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3½ acres of beachfront property shared with 6 other young Jewish families. Bracebridge location. Sandy beach & matured trees. Price $8,000. Call 474-1980 days or 886-2478 after 4 p.m.

PROPERTIES WANTED

CANADIAN
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M.L.S. Service 630-9930

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished spacious cozy room available in lower level of private home. Private bath + entrance. Finch-Keele area. Suitable for mature & responsible person. References required. 633-9903.

Beautiful furnished bedroom. Prefer female. 633-0831.

VACATION PROPERTIES

Vancouver Expo 86
Bed + breakfast. Kosher. Dinner by reservation. (604) 266-0992.

LAKE MUSKOKA
Over 900' of sand beach & deep water, with S-W exposure. 2 renovated cottages with 6 bdrms., rebuilt septic systems, dble. boathouse, dble. gar., fully insulated. Year-round access. $565,000. **Paul Rundle (705) 687-3139, LAKELAND REALTY LTD. (705) 687-6677.**

Vancouver Expo 86
Bed + breakfast. Kosher. Dinner by reservation. (604) 266-0992.

OBITUARIES

Grossman, Ethel on 3/13/86, late of 2121 Bathurst St., +205, Toronto.
Stuchen, Julius on 3/13/86, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave., #306, Toronto.
Worth, Ray on 3/13/86, late of 4 Tullamore Rd., Wilowdale.
Haber, Mindy on 3/13/86, late of 16 Old Colony Rd., Toronto.
Kay, Maurice on 3/14/86, late of Castleview-Wychwood, Toronto.
Myerson, Carolina on 3/15/86, late of 50 Northbrooke Rd., Tor. M6S 4G3.
Yallof, Fanny on 3/15/86, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #903, Toronto.
Pichosky, Albert on 3/13/86, late of 5444 Yonge St., #708, Toronto.
Weinstein, Louis on 3/14/86, late of 128 Whitmore Ave., Toronto.
Manoville, Max on 3/16/86, late of 40 Poplar Plains Cres., Toronto.
Braun, Dezso on 3/17/86, late of 55 Ameer Ave., #1108, Toronto.
Schatz, Andrew on 3/16/86, late of 20 Didrickson Dr., Will. M2P 1J6.
Scharf, Elsie on 3/16/86, late of Cummer Lodge, Toronto.
Swartz, Gertrude on 3/17/86, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Markovits, James on 3/17/86, late of 42 Dewlane Dr., Willowdale.
Winkler, Edmund on 3/18/86, late of 25 Farrington Dr., Willowdale.
Lister, George on 3/18/86, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd., #107, Toronto.
Kalifer, Sara on 3/19/86, late of 515 Chaplin Cres., #612, Toronto.
Blank, Helen on 3/7/86, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Floderwaser, Murray on 3/11/86, late of 60 Brantley Cres., Toronto.
Bornstein, Morris on 3/11/86, late of 102 Fisherville, Toronto.
Duman, Jack on 3/10/86, late of 29 Dewlane Dr., Willowdale.
Sokalsky, Samuel on 3/12/86, late of 484 Coldstream Ave., Toronto.
Furberg, Rose on 3/12/86, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., #901, Downsview.
Rothschild, Ruth on 3/13/86, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #514, Toronto M5N 2N5.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Abramson, Ethel on March 21, 1986, late of 775 Steeles Ave. W., #1206.
Fine, Louis on March 24, 1986, late of 97 Fairholme Ave.
Fischer, Imre on March 25, 1986, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1108.
Frankel, Myer on March 21, 1986, late of 3253 Bathurst St.
Gerry, Mildred on March 22, 1986, late of 77 Finch Ave. E., #4.
Gordon, Irwin on March 23, 1986, late of 886 Weller St., Peterborough.
Grossman, Rose on March 20, 1986, late of 4101 Bathurst St., #4.
Hirschman, Mary on March 18, 1986, late of 30 Maxwell St.
Kazdan, Molly on March 21, 1986, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Kerpel, Max on March 21, 1986, late of 1 Shenstone Rd.
Kozlov, Gordon on March 23, 1986, late of 130 Neptune Dr., #502.
Landman, Fanny Lucy on March 23, 1986, late of 100 Charleswood Dr.
Lightstone, Ernest on March 24, 1986, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1423.
Mintzer, Israel on March 19, 1986, late of Lincoln Place.
Morris, Dora on March 18, 1986, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #401.
Reich, Israel on March 20, 1986, late of 576 Glencairn Ave.
Ronai, Margit on March 23, 1986, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1123.
Rotenstein, Alexander on March 21, 1986, late of 3 Goldfinch Ct., #112.
Schwab, Albert on March 19, 1986, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #310.
Shemesh, Moshe on March 10, 1986, late of 10 Tangreen Ct., #802.
Weber, Rabbi Stanley on March 22, 1986, late of 100 Sterling St., Hamilton.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Hollinger** will take place on Sunday, April 6, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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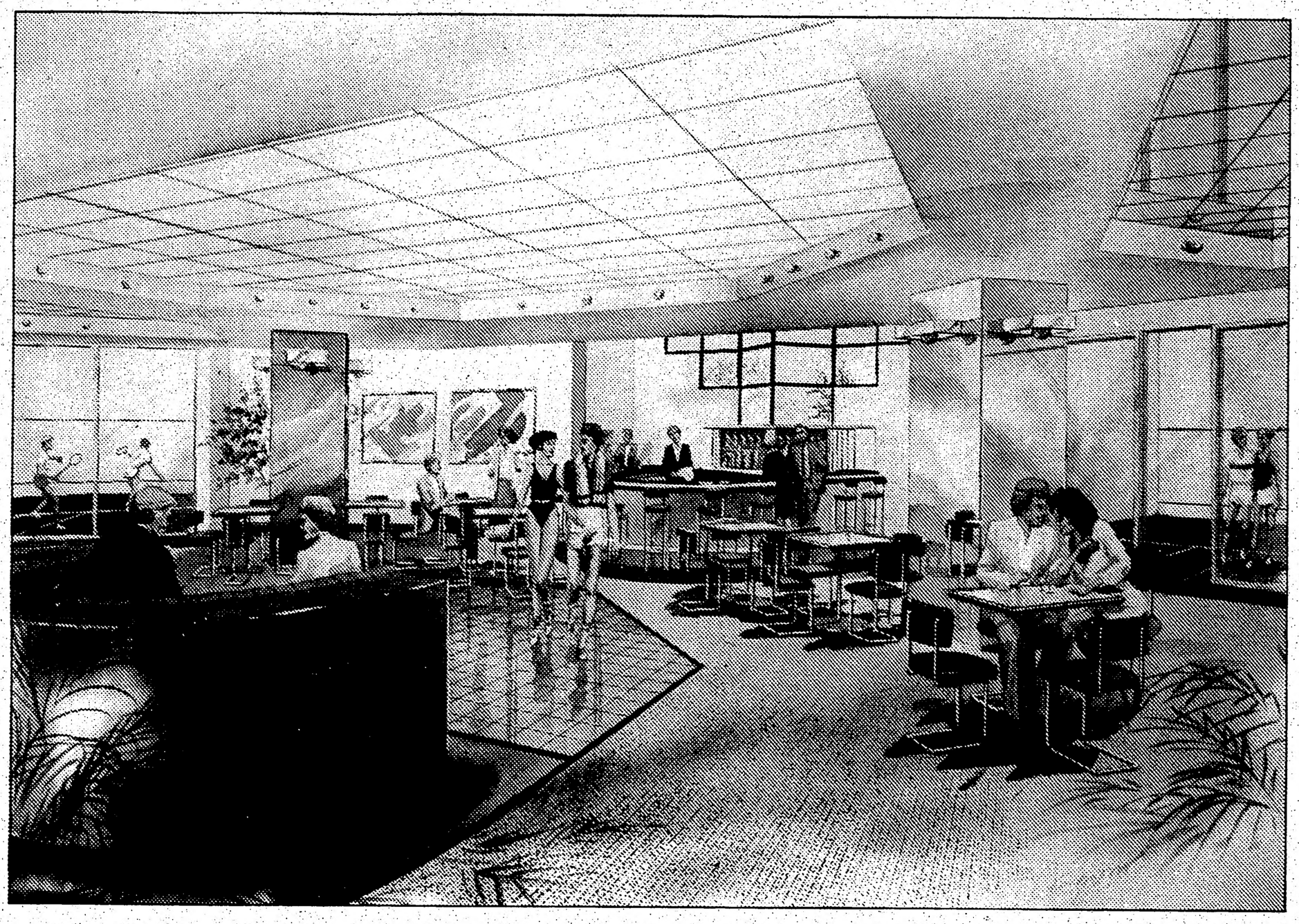
April 10th & 17th

The Northridge.

Introducing North York's foremost fitness and racquet club.



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Good news, North York! The premier racquet and fitness club you've been waiting for is opening soon right in the heart of North York. It's called the Northridge and it's part of the Racquet Sports Group, one of the most successful networks of fitness clubs in the country. The Northridge promises to be the best club ever built by RSG.

Total recreational environment.

At the Northridge, you'll find a full complement of activities to help you get into tip-top shape. Jump and stretch your way into condition at our aerobics classes. Tone up your muscles on the Nautilus® equipment. Swim a few lengths in the heated pool. Win points on the squash or racquetball courts. Relax in the spa.

All this and more await you at the new and exciting Northridge Club. And bring your children, we have fully supervised children's facilities.

Personalized fitness programs.

Take our professional fitness test and get involved in a fitness program designed especially for you. But the Northridge offers more than the finest in fitness facilities. Our professional staff will help direct you into the activities and programs best suited to your interests and level of skill or condition. That way you get the most out of your membership.

A great place to socialize.

After an invigorating workout, relax and cool off in our licensed lounge or restaurant. And be sure to attend the wonderful theme parties we've got planned, a great way to get to know other members. Bring a friend or business associate out to the club - they'll be suitably impressed by the comfortable atmosphere and attractive decor.

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If you join the Northridge now, you'll save $125 off your membership fee. So, take advantage of the savings now and become a charter member of North York's foremost fitness and racquet club. After all, isn't the Northridge the club you and all of North York have been waiting for?

Save $125

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The Northridge Club

A Racquet Sports Group club

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